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Confession Silent on Facts That Compel Belief Male Accomplice Aided in Killing of Real Estate Man

Search for Companion of Admitted Hochbrunn Assassin Centers in Bay Dis-Warrant Issued

In spite of the sensational confession of Clara Elizabeth Skarin that she shot and killed Ferdinand Hochbrunn, wealthy Seattle realty operator, last October, Chief of Police James T. Drew today expressed the conviction that there is man involved in the Hochbrunn slaying whom the young girl is trying to shield through her confes-

That the man, or relatives of the man, may be in the bay region, and may have constituted the girl's motive for fleeing here from Seattle after she shot Hochbrunn, is the belief upon which Chief Drew today continued a search which he has been conducting ever since the girl's arrest here Saturday night.

Belief that there is a man in the case is strengthened, Chief Drew declared today, by the fact that the confession which the girl yesterday made to Detective Lieutenant W. B. Kent of the Seattle police department, fails to account for several known features of the murder and its attendant circumstances.

#### EEK ANSWERS O PUZZLING QUESTIONS.

Here are some of the questions which Drew wants answered, and which he declares are still left unsettled by Miss Skarm's confession:

1. Who wrote the letters, evidently in a man't hand, to which Hochbrunn's name was signed, and which was despatched to relatives of the murdered man for some time after his death? 2. Who raised the heavy body

of Hochbrunn from the floor of across his trunk after he had

been killed? 3. Who was the man who collected Hochbrunn's rental payments from his various tenants a considerable period after his death, before his body was discovered nearly two months later?

4. Why was it that the shrewd young Clara Elizabeth Skarin was willing to remain for nearly a year in San Francisco and Oakland while the Seattle police were seeking her on a murder charge less than a thousand miles away, unless there was someone she wanted to be near?

#### 5. Who is this some one? BELIEVED TO BE

SHIELDING MAN. "The young woman, in taking the entire blame for the slaying of Hochbrunn upon her own shoulders, is apparently trying to shield someone." Chief Drew said today.

"This is shown, not so much by the things she said, as by the things she did not say. Here ind there, throughout the facts that have come to light concernir : the slaying of Hochbrunn, is the trace of a man's hand. Clara Skarin's confession fails to take note of these, and to explain them.

"There is a strong possibility that, if there is a man in the case, either he or someone connected with him, is in the bay region, where the girl hastened as soon as she left Seattle after the slaying of | the aged realty operator, and where she remained all the time that the hunt for her was under way. RISKED LIBERTY BY STAY AT BAY.

"Thousands of persons are constantly traveling between Seattle and the bay cities, making it far more probable that she would sooner or later he recognized if she remained here than if she fled to some other part of the country. What was the inducement for her to stay here, so close to danger, all that time? That is what we want to know, and it is an angle of the case that my department is now working on.'

The theory that Hochbrunn may have been shot by someone who was jealous or incensed regarding the victim's alleged advances toward Miss Skarin was being con--sidered by police officials today. THEORY OF MAN

IN CASE TENABLE. This theory, it was pointed out, would account for many of the circumstances which the Skarin girl's confession to the Seattle police

leaves "up in the air." The confession given yes which resulted in his wife's death was married in Paris, also were terday to Lieutenant William B. yesterday. According to officials named as defendants in the pro-Kent of the Seattle police, at the of the Good Samaritan hospital ceedings which carried a claim for Oakland jail, as told exclusively in here, reports that Bowring had monetary damages, the amount of resterday's TRIBUNE, is being fol- been burned originated from the

The whole attitude of the girl toward the outside world was changed today. The jaunty air Bowring was not injured, it was with which she had previously

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## Flier to Brazil

PORT AU PRINCE, Halti, Sept. 7.- (By the associated Press).- Perguson, Karr and Ruel. Lieutenant Walter Hinton in the Second game: R. H. E.

#### Actors in Hochbrunn Drama

CLARA ELIZABETH SKARIN (above), who confesses killing Ferdinand Hochbrunn (inset), aged wealthy real estate operator, in his home (right), at 2520 Fifth avenue, Seattle. DETECTIVE LIEUTENANT WILLIAM B. KENT (below) is the Seattle police officer to whom the girl made her confession in the Oakland city jail. The sketch shows the arrangement of the rooms in which the scenes of the tragedy were enacted.



DINING

Walska's Bookings

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

Stirs Rival to Action

which Mme. Melius said had not yet

MISS SKARIN'S TRUNK

Mine Victims Feared Doomed With Timbers From Fire Fair today.

Minimum Set Before the also were amed. Squad Can Get Through

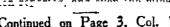
JACKSON, Sept. 7 .- (By International News Service)—Hope of ever rescuing alive the fortyseven Argonaut miners entombed here by fire eleven days ago, was abandoned shortly before noon today when four teams of twenty gas-masked rescue workers were ordered home. They include experts from neighboring properties and the United States bureau of mines stationed at Berkeley. It was said here at noon that it will take the workers tunneling through the 3600 and 3900-foot levels of the adjoining Kennedy property to the Argonaut a week to reach the entombed w.n. At that time, according to Byron O. Pickard, of the bureau of mines, the rescue teams will be recalled.

#### Y UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AT THE ARGON\_UT MINE, Jackson, Sept. 7.—There is no more talk in Jackson of the time "when

the boys get out alive." With the dawning of the eleventh day of imprisonment for the 47 miners in the Argonaut gold mine hopes for them seem to have faded completely. The rescue work goes grimly on, but the workers are dispirited and have lost the fiery eagerness with which each fresh shift attacked its task a few days

No more "signal blasts" have



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## 'Flying Parson,' Two Others Die As Plane Falls Famous Flier Meets Death

in Crash at Rutland, Vermont, Fair.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

RUTLAND, Vermont, Sept. 7 .-Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, When Workers Are Con- known as the "Flying Parson," was fronted by Drift Choked killed while flying at the Rutland

Lieutenant Charles Wood of Tiack of Additional Signals conderoga, New York, and Charles Electrical Brotherhood Sues Adds to Anxiety; Week Mionett of New York, a mechanic, also were killed. The plane fell

> The aviators went up for a trial spin before taking passengers for

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Immigrant Declares Clothier INJUNCTION AIMER AT Was His Mother's Long Lost Brother.

ded more than a year ago.

been trying to locate for the past September 9. year, this week moved into an

According to statements made to- gestion of other strike leader He day by Loshokoff to his attorney. Louis Glickman, he is the true a series of nationwide attacks the minere riaimant for the Morrison estate among the many who have already (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1) attempted to prove alleged rights

Gompers Pledges Federation's Support in Attempts to Oust Attorney-General; War Opens on Injunction

to Block Enforcement of Chicago Edict; L. A. Strike Heads Plan to Defy Order

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 7 .- (By the Associated Press).—Support of American Federation of Labor in its efforts to bring about the impeachment of Attorney-General Daugherty and Federal Judge Wilkerson of Chicago for their part in the issuance of the rail insunction was pledged by Samuel Gompers, federation president, in a telegram received from Atlantic City today by the Central Trades and Labor

#### DAUGHERTY'S INJUNCTION.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- (By United Press) -Leaders of the 400,000 striking railroad shopmen The affectionate obedience with today struck back for the first which Louis Loshokoff, poor-Rus-time against the Daugherty injuncsian immigrant, tried for fifteen tion, when officers of the Internaears to carry out his mother's tional Brotherhood of Electrical parting request to find her long- | Workers filed suit to restrain fedlost brother in America, today led eral officials from enforcing the him to Oakland as claimant and clauses forbilding assembly and reputed sole heir to the \$100,000 the use of the union funds for furestate of the late Leon Morrison, thering the strike. The suit was well known Oakland clothier, who filed by James P. Noonon and Charles P. Ford, president and sec-Fate's hand in the romance is retary, respectively, of the electrirevealed by the fact that the man clans, in the Supreme court of the who will act as principal witness District of Columbia. A hearing on for Loshokoff, and whom he has the petition was set for Saturday

Noonan said the court action was apartment adjoining that of Losho- taken on the initiative of the eleckoff's cousin, at 719 Jackson street, trical officials and not at the sugindicated that this is the first of

Noonan also for the first time officially announced that union labor would seek to prevent Attorney-General Daugherty from securg a permanent infunction again the shopcrafts striker when he anpears in federal court in Chicago, September 11.

#### MOVE ABANDONED TO

PUT CURB ON SPEECH. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7-(By the Associated ss) ----Attorney General Daugherty today sent for Senator Borah, Republican, Idah 3. chairman of the senate labor committee, and, after a conference regarding the Chicago injunction to was indicated that the government

ourb freedom of speech. L. A. SHOPMET PLAN

TO DEFY INJUNCTION. LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 .- Strikssued a defi to the federal injunction secured by Attorney-General Daugherty and announced that a big mass meeting, at which mer. bers of the shoncrafts will speak. will be held in the city tomorrow possibility of separate agreements pight. In a statement issued today, officials of the striking organization said the recting would be in the form of a protest against JEWELL REPORTED the injunction, and the general RETURNING TO CHICAGO. public will be invited to attend.

Guilford; Knepper Defeats Tolley.

Guilford, of Boston, was de-lessuance of the call for the policy throned today as national ama- committee meeting. Jewen was reteur golf champion. He was ported to be en route to Chicago. eliminated from the national tournament by Jesse Sweetser or of Labor, in calling upon union New York 4 and 3.

Cyril J. H. Tolley, former British champion, was eliminated by Rudy Knepper, of Sloux City, Ia.,

#### **Brazil Congratulated** People's Solemn Call his name to Grove, but he had later By President Harding ced by 'arious labor leaders, is part dent Harding today sent a message

of congratulations to the president of Brazil on the occasion of the nection with the alleged communopening of the centennial exposition of Brazillan independence at woods of Berrien county, Michigan. Loshokoff, while residings in Rio de Janeiro. The message was sent to August Cochrane de Alencar, the Brazilian ambassador here, by Acting Secretary of State Phil-

peared. Last week Olnas walked into the home of Loshckoff's cousin, John Loshokoff, at 719 cated with Glickman & Glickman, a Frankl'n street, and announced search was begun for witnesses to himself as the new next door n 'gh-

#### Mars Is Proved Warm Enough to Maintain Life

WILLIAMS BAY, Wis., Sept. 7. -(By the Associated Press). -Prof. E. C. Slipper, assistant director of Lowell Observatory at Flagstaff, Arizona, in a paper read today before the twenty-eighth convention of the American Astronomical Society in session here, declared Mars is not a dead planet, but has heat sufficient to maintain plant and animal life. Venus and Jupiter, long considered hot stars, are on the contrary cold and can sustain no life.

Prof. Shipper's contentions are based on the successful application of recently invented apparatus for measuring the heat radiated by planets. He told the assembly of star-gazers that he has recently completed the measurement of Venus, Jupiter and Mars. His research shows him that Mars radiates fifty percent of the heat it receives from the sun, while neither Jupiter nor Venus radiates heat at all.

It previously was held by scientists that Mars was a cold star.

Move Under Way For Separate Settlement For Fifty-Two Lines.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7. - (By United Press.)-Striking shopmen were today reported to be working for peace with fifty or more railroads on the following basis:

Strikers, men who remained at work, and new employees be, placed on the seniority lists as they stood June 30.

Pension rights to be restored. The settlement proposal is not to be classed as a precedent.

All matters not settled through the agreement to be referred to a board composed of пте шион асргоживать в five railroad representatives.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 7.—(By the Associated Press.) - Declara statement issued by Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific system here today, urged all striking members of the shopcraft unions to return to work, under the promise that full pension rights will be restored to all returning to work before September 15. Full seniority would not be restored under the terms of the statement.

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .-- (By 'he Associated Press) .-- With the railway would not insist, in n t Monday's shop crafts' policy committee of 90 hearing, on the permanent infunct summoned to meet in Chicago next tion, on the provisions alleged to Monday, hope of an early complete or partial settlement of the rail strike was renewed today for the first time since raliroad executives and union chiefs broke off peace ing shopmen in Los Angeles foday negotiations in New York three weeks ago.

These hopes were founded principally on the call for the unions' policy committee meeting and statements by strike leaders on the with 52 of the class I roads, representing an approximate trackage of \$5,000 miles.

The call for the policy committee meeting issued at Chicago strike headquarters by John Scott, secretary of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, went out to the general chairmen of the shop crafts organizations over the name of B. M. Jewell, head of the department. whose whereabouts had remained unknown since the government's strike injunction was granted to Sweetser Dethrones Attorney General Daughert by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson

last Friday. However, it became known that Jewell as well as other leaders of the shopmen's unions BROOKLINE, Sept. 7 .- Jesse had been in Baltimore. With the The Nebraska State Federation

men to contribute to the aid of the striking railway shopmen, adopted resolution's declaring for the amaigamation of the various unions in each industry "so that there shall remain but one union for each inlustry."

This proposal, frequently advan-WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Presi- ter, radical leader of the reel strike of 1919, arrested her in conist meeting held last month in the of gallons of water released, which

#### By JAMES T. KOLBERT (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-Williom H. Johnson, one of the leaders of the 400,000 striking railroad shopmen, today admitted that there was "substance" to the renorts of renewed negotiations between strikers and railroad executives for peace.

One of President Harding's chief

Ready to Evacuate Territory to Turks if An Immediate Armistice Granted, Claim; Army Reported Captured

Russ Seize English Vessels at Batun; British Fleet-to Stop Aid Sent by Soviets For Constantinople Drive

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 7. -(By the Associated Press.)-The French, British and Italian head dragomans here have informed a representative of the Turkish Nationalist government that the Greeks are ready to evacuate Asia Minor if an immediate armistice is granted, the Havas Agency announces. They suggested that officers delegated by the Athens and Ancora governments meet at Yarindia.

LONDON. Sept. 7 .- (By International News Service).—The entire Greek army which has been operating south of Adana on the Anatolian battlefront has been surrounded by Turks and captured, according to advices from Constantinople this eve-

BATUM. Sept. 7 (By Associated Press).-Russian port authorities have selzed two more British vessels, the Hedwige and the Lady Elinor. When the British flag was lowered the Soviet military band struck up "God Save the King," after which the Red flag was hoisted to the strains of the Internationale."

Word has been received here from Constantinople that if the ships are not released, the British will dispatch a fleet of destroyers to Batum and forcibly take them.

BRITISH FLEET TO CUT OFF RUSS AID TO TURKS. HY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE,

CONSTANTINOPLE Sent -7-Great Britain has sent Field Marshal Lord Plumer, famed World War commander, to take charge of the defense of Constantinople, threatened with attack by victorious Turks under Mustapha Kemal.

At the same time, nine British warships arrived at Constantinople to prevent a reported plan of Soviet Russia to send troops by water to assist the Turk Nationalist commander in assault upon the

The Greek forces, retreating ina rout towards Smyrna, have been completely defeated. A Turkish communique today reported capture of a corps containing 300 officers and 2000 men. Mustapha Kemal, at the head of his army, is reported preparing to push his victorious army northward to Constantinople. General Harrington, British commander, who was Field Marshal Plumer's chief.of- staff during the war with Germany, has been in charge of the defense of the former Turkish capital. He will serve under Plumer again when the latter arrives. Two hundred thousand Greek and Armeni-

an refugees are pouring into (Continued on Page 16, Col. 2.)

# BOMBS DESTROY

Road Property Damaged When Millions of Gallons of Water Released.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 7.-For the fourth time since the Bradford county courts granted a permanent injunction restraining rail and shop strikers from picketing and trespassing on constant property. fourtwon women were today served with uttachments at Sayre. Seven men are also charged with violation of the court decree. The arrests are the result of outbreaks at Sayre. Passenger trains were stoned and bricks were hurled. Strikers believed they could defeat the law by remaining away from forbidden ground by turning the strike over to their wives.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Sept. 7 .-The Beaver Run reservoir of the Lehigh Valley railroad, the largest water supply of the company. Was blown up last night and millions caused considerable damage to the company's property, it became known here today. Only meager reports have reached here but officials from this section were despatched to the scene this morning.

Strikers are blamed by the ralls road police for the dynamiting. Company detectives have been on the lookout for men who were reported to save concealed large quantities of dynamite on company property. The blowing out of the dam is believed to be a part of

#### Luella Melius, widely known European opera singer, today souight Woman Meets Death ager, from handling Mme. Kanna

in Yacht Explosion LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 .- Lyden Bowring, attorney and well-known sportsman, was not burned in the Cormick, Chicago harvester' king, fire aboard the yacht Hawail, to whom Mme. Walska recently lowed step by step for corrobora- fact that a man whose name has tive evidence in the northern city not yet been learned, a carpenter, in the yacht's crew, was brought to Bank of Italy Manthe hospital with Mrs. Bowring.

#### American League

At Boston-1st game: R. H E.

#### Dies in Auto Crash stated today. A. Lippi, an employee of the Sacramento branch of the Bank of Italy, and son of A. Lippi, banker

at Galt, was killed, and three or four companions were seriously in-Reaches Haiti Port

Boston:

4 11 3 jured late last night which they were ridautomobile in which they were ridButteries: Naylor and Perkins; ing to the state fair turned over
Butteries: Naylor and Perkins; ing to the state fair turned over
LEASTD. WIEE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.—With the The injured are Miss Beatrice

Their condition is serious.

been decided.

## Fair Mail Pilot

HOCHBRUNNS

BODY FOUND HERE WITH FEET HEAR DOOR

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. - Mme. injured at the state fair grounds a federal injunction restraining here this afternoon when his gov-George Daiber, a New York man- ernment plane fell 350 feet as the throughout the United States for Walska's bookings in alleged violation of her contract with Daiber. Mme. Walska and Harold F. Mcwhen the accident occurred.

# Venizelos to Await

of former Premier Venizelos re- merly Grove and previously Guerturning to Athens unless ne receives "a solemn call uttered by

Two More Dead Join

to it. Among these is Miss Marion Scott, the twenty-year-old girl who Is Badly Hurt worked as Morrison's stenographer. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7.- She claimed he had told her that he had made a will in her favor Walter Smith of Oak Park, Ill., a which, however, could not be found. member of the United States air Later, it was asserted, the missing mail service, was perhaps fatally will was sent her 'mysteriously through the mail. Loshokoff sought Morrison

MISS SKARINS BEDIROOM

result of a stalled motor. Delivery fifteen years. His search, however, of United States mail by airplane was hindered by the fact that Morfrom Cleveland and Chicago was lison had twice changed 'ils name, one of the features of the fair. first from Guerenrasky to Grove, Smith's plane had just taken off and then to Morrison, according to Glickman. Loshokoff says that he has witnesses who will tell of Mor-rison's having written to his famlily in Russia that he had changed his name to Grove, but he did not ATHENS, Sept. 7 .- According to changed it again. He declares he the newspaper ELEUTSEROS has proof through government doc-TIPOS, the organ of the Venizelos uments, however, that Morrison party here, there is no possibility was the man whose name was forenrasky.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7. - Pio the united will of the Greek Montreal, read of the death of Morri . who, according to the account, was formerly Gueren 'ty. and of the various claims for his lips. \$100,000 estate, according to Glick-

seaplane Sampaio Correia II, arrived here at noon today on his
trip from the United States to Rio

Second game:

R. H. E.

The injured are alies bearing deaths of two more men today of more years ago. But Olnas had disap- trial of the case will be set.

After Loshokoff had communideaths of two more men today i sip prove Loshokoff's claims, prin- bor.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) that plot.

Piercy and Chaplin.

Settlement With Fifty Roads Reported Under Way: S. P. Reported Involved.

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under way by easing that "several sensible conversations" had been held by strike leaders and representatives of a parametr of rands.
One of their meetings was held several days are "paramably in Baltimere." he self.
The general i pression here was

that the strine. I cancers had agreed to discuss to the nears with the "liberal roads." abandoning their stand for sell-ment on a mational basis only.

Daniel Willard, president of the

Baitimere & Ohio, who has followed a condinatory policy throughout the strike, was draw retord to be ecting as so the small for a group of

By CHARLES R. LYNCH. United Press Smill Correspondent. committee of the striking shopmen was called to meet here Monday to "ratify certain agreements tentatively made with eastern rail-roads," a union leader declared



Injunction Author JUDGE JAMES H. WILKERSON of the federal district court at Chicago, who, at the request of Attorney-General Daugherty, issued the order forbidding striking shopmen from interfering with railroad operations.—



Police Seeking Girl Slayer's Accomplice (Continued from Page 1)

greeted prison attaches and news-t nocent blue eyes" while she was left the house. talking with him.

SLAYER RETURNS

TO ROB BODY.

"Hochbrunn attempted to force

and, in the scuffle, I shot him with

a revolver I had taken along as a

For a month after she had killed

Hochbrunn, and while his undis-

pocket, or to get her personal be-

ongings which she had left there.

It was not until several weeks

after the girl had finally left Se-

same, had taken employment in

And it was the young girl's "in-

loom in them, that led to her recog-

nition in Oakland by a TRIBUNE

employee, and her subsequent ar-

"When I returned to Seattle

from Kalamazoo," the girl told De-

tective Lieutenant Kent, "I went to

Hochbrunn's apartment at 2520

Fifth avenue, in the hope of ob-

taining at least a part of the \$3000

or \$4000 that my mother had

loaned him while she was serving

as his housekeeper. He had sent

me transportation to Seattle, and

I believed he wanted me to act as

on arriving to discover that he ex-

about 5 o'clock-Hochbrunn rushed

into the room where I had made a

makeshift bed, and made unspeakable proposals to me. I rushed

from the house and fled to the

"I had left all by personal effects

and belongings at Hochbrunn's

place in my haste to g.t away

from him, and after I reached my

thing of that kind, that warns me

of danger, and, soon after reaching

my cousin's house, I began to have

time that this was because my

cousin's husband, who was a mail

carrier, was away much of the time

at night, but I guess now it had

something to do with what hap-

pened later. I obtained a Seattle

police permit to carry a revolver.

and then I bought one at a pawn-

shop on Yesier way, giving the

name of my cousin and the address

of my aunt, Mrs. W. C. Datesman,

6528 Twenty-sixth avenue, North-

"I went back to .Hochbrunn's

apartment for my things about the

12th or 13th of October of last year, and, when I went, I carried

the revolver with me, wrapped up

in a piece of newspaper and con-

"The old man-he was past 70-

was there again and almost im-

mediately he made vulgar advances

toward me. Then he grabbed me.

klil you,' I told him, 'I have a

"'Keep away from me or I'll

"He called me an awful name

and grabbed me again. I drew

the pistol from my handbag, but,

in the scuffle it was knocked from

my hand to the floor. Hochbrunn

picked it up and I grabbed his

"We continued struggling, I

holding fast to his hand and trying to twist it around so that the re-

volver would point at his back.

Then I pulled the trigger with my

thumb and the gun went off and the bullet hit him in the back of

the head. I left him where he

fell and rushed out of the house." "The next day I went back to Hochbrunn's apartment. My be-

ongings were still there, and I

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A. LIVINGSTON,

hand with the gun in it.

cealer in my handbag.

GIRL FIRED FATAD

SHOT AND FLED.

pistol!'

the feeling that I should have a re-

home of my cousin, Mrs. Ann Clark,

at 902 Twentieth avenue, Seattle.

PLANNED TO RECOVER

"Early the following morning-

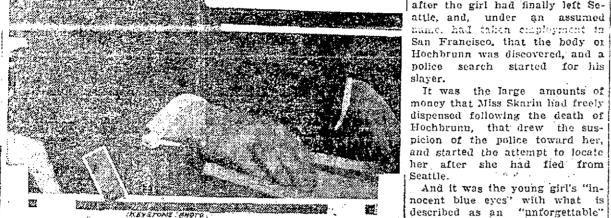
rest by the Oakland police.

papermen was gone. In its place had come a reticence and moodi-

ness strangely contrasted. A warrant charging the girl with murder in the first degree was issued immediately following the receipt in Seattle of Lieutenant Kent's account of her confession and her own postscript. The new warrant is being brought here, together with extradition papers, by was made while the two were Mrs. Mabel Herbert, wife of a Seat-strolling along the borders of the police officer. Mrs. Herbert will Lake Merritt. arrive tomorrow evening, and with return north, probably the next

GIRT DESCRIBES CRIME IN DETAIL.

The confession of the girl decribes in detail her killing of home, the 26-year-old girl temained in Seattle, returning time Hochbrunn. It was made, Lleuand again to the house to take tenant Kent says, as the result of money out of the dead man's a sudden burst of confidence on the part of the "girl with the in-



here today. Union officials here reused to be quoted. The strikers are making their Supreme effort to gain a peace agreement with approximately 50 eastern and western railroads.

John Scott, secretary of the railway employees' department of the American Federation of Labor, declared that the policy committee was meeting here for only one pur-

pose and that was to discuss the terms of the proposed settlement. "It is an xpensive proposition brining 90 men to Chicago from all parts of the country," he said. 'We couldn't do it unless there was something unusually important at stake. This report that the policy 

committee was called to consider

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FORDS:-Sold

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know of the wonderful values we have in store

The more powerful lines involved PARK SHOE CO. CLOSED SATURDAY, "ADMISSION DAY"

> The Pennsylvania railroad was reported to be leading the group opposed to any settlement. The Northwestern has advertised

for its shopmen to return to work, aunt's I began planning to go back declaring that "every possible effort there to recover them. to settle the strike through the

NO CONFERENCES IN

PROGRESS, LEADER SAYS.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- (By International News Service) .- Figures indicating that the strike of railway shopmen is losing its effectiveness were published by the Association of Railway Executives here today. They showed that loading of revenue freight on American railroads for the week ending August 26 totaled 890,839 cars, exceeding the previous week by 34,618. Most of the increase in loadings was noted in coal cars,

Wrecker Suspects

GARY, Ind., Sept. 7.—Demands for the dismissal and punishment of policemen alleged to have heaten prisoners held in connec-tion with the wreck of the Michi-gan Central Railroad's "Million Dollar Express" near here August 20, have been made to city offi-cials by labor union leaders here. Mayor R. O. Johnson was hissed and jeered by a heckling crowd lest night when he appeared on the platform to explain the situa-

W. L. Wan, a former policeman, now a railway employee, said: "These men, if they are guilty of wrecking a train, should not be hanced. They should be burned at the stake. No one is more anxious that they be punished than we union men. But they are

Striker Is Jailed

Until Strike Ends INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 7 .- Judge Francis E. Baker, sitting in the Federal Court here today, sentenced Mark Higgins, striking boilermaker at the Monon railroad shops at Lafayette, Ind., to the Marion county jail until the "end

Higgins was found guilty of attempting to intimidate P. Paul Ganner, Purdue University student, now employed in the Monon shops, in violation of a federal injunction granted to the Monon

some time ago. Dress Well on Credit had never received any of the \$3900 or \$4000 that my mother had loaned him. I found his body

had loaned him. I found his body lying sprawled out across a trunk, just as it had fallen after the shot was fired.

"I took a pair of shears and slit his trousers pocket, and took out a key to a trunk in which, I believed, he kept his money. I opened the trunk and found a poke containing \$700 in gold, I took it with me and left the house.

"On that same day Miss Skarin wired \$175 to Kalamazoo and Chi-"Hochbrunn attempted to force cago in payment of various debts unmentionable advances upon me, and on the following day she sent \$250 to her fiance, Raymond Her-rin, a telegraph operator at Kalaprotection," she declared to De-the spring of this year. She purtentive Lieutenant William E. chased the telegraph orders with Kent, who came here to take her gold coin.

back to Seattle. The contession TALKS TO OPERATOR AND STIRS SUSPICION.

And then she made one of those mistakes which the eleverest fugilives usually make sometime and give themselves away. She went out of her way to tell the telegraph office clerk that her rich uncle had recently died, and that was how she came to have so much covered body lay sprawled across money. The telegraph clerk, who a trunk in the bedroom of his was used to seeing money, had not been impressed by the amounts, but he was impressed by 'he fact that the young woman seemed to think an explanation was necessary. He told the police, and the search was started for Clara Skarin, which uded with her identification by a FRIEUNE employee, and her conto Detective Lieutenant Kent.

Miss Skarin first made her conterviewing her alone at the Oak-San Francisco, that the body of Hochbrunn was discovered, and a police search started for his slayer.

San Francisco, that the body of territoring her alone at the Oak-Hochbrunn was discovered, and a morning. Kent immediately went to a typewriter and wrote out her confession. Then they went out to It was the large amounts of money that Miss Skarin had freely dispensed following the death of Hochbrunn, that drew the suspicion of the police toward her, then they went out to for a stroil around Lake Merritt. While walking by the lake Nebt showed Miss Skarin his typed repriction of the police toward her, then are the stroil around taken one or two slight corrections, and then the stroil around afterward went to the showed Miss Skarin his typed repriction of the police toward her, then they went out to bunch together, and afterward went for a stroil around taken for a stroil around then, at the bottom, wrote her "O. K."

'Misguided Labor Chiefs' Attacked by Daugherty

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Attorney General Daugherty last night, in a vigorous formal statement, warned "misguided labor leaders" to come into court and clear away all suspicion about their activities. Otherwise he said, they must accept responsibility for instigating and carrying on the unquestioned conspiracy to paralyze transportation in this country. The statement in full follows:

The government will consider in due time what proceedings shall be taken against the few misguided labor leaders who have made incendiary speeches with the purpose of defeating the administration of justice. The rank and file of labor organizations are loyal and law-abiding citizens, and I am satisfied that they will be content to submit to the issues in the Chicago injunction suit, to the orderly processes of law and to abide by the decisions of the courts as to what is the law of the land.

A few misguided labor leaders—some of them avowed Boisbehave made incendiary speeches

some of them avowed Bolsheviks—who have shown a contempt for the courts and the processes of law, need not complain that they are denied the full privilege of free speech. It is my intention, if it shall prove necessary, to proceed with the equity suif, to give them the fullest opportunity of free speech and under circumstances that will give the greatest value to their utterances; for I propose when the court hears this case, that the leading defendants shall have the fullest opportunity to take the stand and testify under oath as to whether or not they are responsible for instigating and carrying on the unquestioned

If they are reluctant to tell their side of the story, I shall be disposed—although the government's evidence will make it un-necessary—to call the leading defendants to the witness stand, and they will then have, as I said, the fullest opportunity of free speech and under the most satisfactory conditions.

In thus proposing to but before the country, not only the government's case, but any possible de-fense, I am somewhat hampered by the fact that the government's process servers have had great difficulty in locating the leading officials of the shop crafts' organizations.

No lawyer has yet formally appeared for them in the Chicago suit, and this is disappointing as I desired to serve notice upon him to bring into court next atonday all the books, letters, telegranis and other documentary data of his cli ... so that the public could judge whether or not they continuously attempted to paralyze interstate commerce and thus starve the community in order to enforce, by coercion their demands.

I am instructing the United States attorney at Chicago to serve notice on the counsel for

WOMAN PASSES 100 AT FAMILY IRONING BOARD

BALDWIN, N. Y, Sept. 7 .-Mrs. Hannah Eldred, ancestor of five generations, celebrated her one hundredth birthday over the family ironing board. As she ironed she sang "Suance River Moon."

Mrs. Eldred was born on Long Island and has lived in Baldwin for eighty years. She is the widow of Israel Eldred, hunter, fisher and trapper, who died nearly three decades ago at the age of 75.

the defendants when such counsel is selected, to produce those of his clients who are the leading officials of the shop crafts' organizations; together with all their books, correspondence, financial accounts, checkbooks and other documentary data.

"When the extremists on both sides are displeased with the government's action, it is pretty fair indication that the government is on the right track."

This statement was made by Attorney General H. M. Daugherty with regard to the widespread criticism that has been expressed by labor leaders and railway executives over the Chicago injunction.





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the Daugherty injunction is not

Shopcraft leaders, under the direction of Bert M. Jewell, president, offered a compromise agreement to those roads which in recent negotiations proved the most amenable. Acceptance of the compro mise by these roads would force other roads into line, a high rallroad official declared today.

"Every railroad in the country needs all the revenue it can possibly get by the movement of grain and coal," this official said. Jewell, if the reports of his activi- his housekeeper. I was astounded ies are true, has picked unerringly lines which are in direct competi- pected me to pose as his wife. tion with other lines. A settlement would place those carriers acceptng the Jewell proposals in a posiion to grab off the cream of the

n the settlement were said to be the New York Central, the B. & O., the Northwestern, the Burlington, the Northern Pacific and the South en Pacitic.

national officers has failed.'

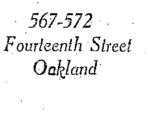
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 (By the Associated Press) .- There are no volver about me. I thought at the conferences now in progress be-tween leaders of the railroad strikers and railroad presidents, and none have been held since the formal gatherings in New York last month, it was asserted today by J. P. Noonan, chief of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, which is one of the seven railroad unions on national strike. The meeling of the strikers' policy commiltee, called for next week at Chicago, is to consider the general strike policy and also to consider what shall be done in view of the injunction application of the at-torney-general, Noonan said.

Framed, Is Charge Women joined in the demonstration.

The prisoners, it was charged were beaten to make them confess. not guilty. They have been framed

of the strike."

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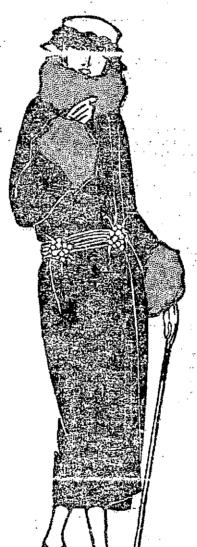




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# HOPE OF RESCUE FADES AS RESULT OF MINE CAVE-IN

Many Days Ahead Confront Workers Before Men Are Reached.

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who were full of hope when the "shots" were thought to have been fired discarded the signal idea. Mine authorities have installed a geophone at the 4800-foot level in the Kennedy/mine, and with this, they say, they can hear the sound if the buried men so much as tap a shovel against the rock wall of the

CONDITIONS BETTER ON UPPER LEVEL.

Conditions were improved slightly during the night in the 3600-foot level, where the main rescue crew is working.

The drift is full of soft mud and rock, which is difficult to handle; and difficult to dispose of, as the crosscut into the tunnel enters it at almost right angles. The soft earth must all be hoisted up the crosscut, and this takes longer than remov-

ing it through a vertical opening. The night crews made 25 feet, a total of 76 since the drift was entered. There are still 277 feet to be cleared away before the last obstacle, a 75-foot raise through soft rock, is reached.

OLD TIMBERS STILL IN GOOD CONDITION.

Timbering is no longer necessary, as the old timbers are standing and in good condition. A swelling of caused considerable difficulty yes-

over the muck ahead into the drift for a distance of 25 feet.

Workers in the 3900-foot level, after a day full of difficulties, yesterday made 20 feet in six hours early this morning. They have 145 feet yet to go, and after that begins the task of blasting a tunnel through 141 feet of rock.

ahead of time. Checks were given the families of the buried miners. George T. Sillmer, of the Na-Athly pay checks four days tional Red Cross, arrived here today to offer aid.

Yesterday afternoon Father Taverna of Sacramento, and Father Georgentino of San Francisco were in Jackson and visited each of the families of the men.

Edmund Morris Hobart, safety engineer, sent by the Guggenheims, arrived yesterday. WIII PORCES, STARD AND THIN STATE wired \$500 to be divided among the

survivors or their families. A donation of \$100 for relief work was received yesterday from Simon J. Lubin of Sacramento.

## Boy Eager to Face Gas To Save Father, Brother

SON, Sept. 7.—(By Internation-al News Sprvice.)—It came today, exploding like a bombshell, and shook the very emotional founda-tions of this stricken community—the most dramatic incident of the mine disaster.

Nineteen - year - old Elmer O'Berg, who up until four days ago had never been in a mine be-fore, can't understand today why they wouldn't let him sign away

If he wanted to take a chance and descend thousands of feet down into the poisonous Muldoon shaft of the fire-ridden Argonaut mine-a shaft that e en the rats have descried—he can't see why it was anyone else's business.
"I'll sign any kind of a paper."

he doggedly pleaded with mine officials, "so that you won't be responsible if I don't come up." But mine officials shook their

And Elmer can't understand. FATHER, BROTHER: BOTH ENTOMBED.

All he can visualize today is his father, Charles, a veteran of the mother lode, and his brother, Arthur, both entombed some-while a mile below, perhaps contorted in agony, perhaps dead, with the forty-five others who were trapped in the gold-walled lower levels of this mine eleven

And he can see Arthur's wife and his daughter, waiting in their little cottage on a side street here, for Arthur to come home. Elmer was working in Gold-field, Nev., when first word reached him that his father and brother were among the forty-seven entombed miners. The boy was fairly sick when he arrived

Despite this it was only two hours after his arrival that he signed on as a mucker in the rescue crew which is attempting to tunnel into the Argonaut tomb the adjoining Kennedy

QUICT DESCENT IN GAS PROPOSED.

It is slow work, this tunneling. Elmer was still sick when last night the men on his shift were discussing the possibility of descending into the poisonous Mul-doon shift and reaching the en-

"We can make it in four hours," one workman stated. one workman stated. "It'll take days here." Elmer was all alert. When he came up 3600 feet to the surface at 7 o'clock this morning, there was a queer set look around his

It wasn't only Elmer who offered to sign away a life. The thirty-three other men on this shift had discussed it through-

out the night. These men don't admire the gas-masked crew from the United States bureau of mines. It is the old, old conflict beween the white collar man and his opposite. The former are called "canary bird" rescuers, and all Elmer's comrades wanted was the loan of their gas masks."

#### Los Gatos Lawyer | Rescue Worker Active in Relief

LOS GATOS, Sept. 7.-W. N. Mullen, former Los Gatos attorney, is taking an important part in the attempts to rescue the 47 miners trapped in the Argonaut mine, at caused considerable difficulty yes-terday, is less serious in the por-tion of the drift the men have now state compensation fund, has been rockers are tunneling. He was resat Jackson for the past week and The last men to come up this has a corps of surgeons, physicians morning reported they could see and nurses ready to attend the entombed men immediately upon their arrival at the earth's surface. The state, through Mullen's efforts, is also caring in the best possible manner for the families of the trapped miners.

#### WIFE FOUND IN Yesterday the mine issued its ANOTHER'S ARMS, CHARGES SPOUSE

Walking down Encland avenue. alameda, one evening, Robert E. Beck discovered two persons embracing each other. Upon coming closer to the pair he discovered that one of them was his wife. Pearl Beck, and the other a man unknown to him, according to allegations contained in a divorce complaint filed yesterday. The husband alleges that his wife frequently remained away from home all night and on many occasions all day as well, and that she refused to keep house or to cook his meals. The couple were mar-ried in July, 1921, and separated in August of this year.

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# Hurt by Cave-in

JACKSON, Sept. 7-Allene Oropza, one of the rescue workers at the Argonaut mine, was trapped by an unexpected cave-in of tons workers are tunneling. He was rescued by his companions with diffi-culty and rushed to the hospital where he was treated by Dr. E. E. Endicott. Although his condition is serious, he will recover, according to Dr. Endicott.

#### Lewis Estate Is Valued at \$432,770

An inventory and appraisement of the estate of Miranda W. Lewis, who died in Oakland, March 3, 1922, shows that she left property valued at \$432.770. Azro N. Lewis and Charles L. Lewis, executors of the estate, filed the appraisement. Of the assets of the state but \$2,424 is

in cash.

Another appraisement filed yesterday showed the estate of Emily Mc-Wornack, widow of W. A. McCornack, to be valued at \$110.421, the greater portion being in stocks and bonds.

DRESSMAKING COURSE.

Scientific dressmalling is being taught in the Oakland Technical night school on Friday nights by E. H. Percival-Ingram, atther of a simplified method of making garments to measure. A score of women have enrolled in the course, was forced to return to her dock. The lectures are open to the public.

After Bay Collision

Were 118 bishops, of a possible 138 and there were 610 members of the house of delegates present. Four clerical and four lay delegates attend from each diocese, and one in the how during the night with

## **AUTOISTS RACE** LIQUOR SUPPLY TO AID RESCUE

Stimulant for Mine Workers Being Rushed to Jackson Under Guard.

Speeding like a streak over highways and rugged mountain roads alike, Captain Al Waddell and Harry McKnight, officials of the Durant Motor Company, today took thirty gallons of liquor to the men at the Argonaut mine who are working night and day under tremendous pressure in an effort to save the lives of the encombed

Accompanying the Durant Six on its flight of mercy is another machine containing Deputy Sheriffs Joseph Soares and Jack Collier. Their services were supplied by Sheriff Frank Barnet to protect the liquor-laden machine from attack by liquor thieves or bandits, and the flight of the car from interference by traffic orn-

Captain Waddell and McKnight started out from the Alameda county jail exactly at 9:15 o'clock last Sunday, when they took the first consignment of sixty gallons of liquor to the rescue workers. The Sunday trip was made in three hours and thirty-eight minntes. Today the automobile men

hoped to make the trip in close to three hours. This would bring them to the mine shortly after noon.
The liquor being rushed to the escue workers is bonded goods of the best quality. It is furnished by Prohibition Director Samuel F. Rutter from the government warehouses, where it was stored after

confiscation from violators of the prohibition law. The law says that liquor can be used for medicinal purposes and it is under this provision that the wo consignments have been sent

rescue workers were spent and exhausted from their cease-less labors to free the entombed miners and that strong coffee had lost its power to stimulate, arrangements were made to send the

Patriotic citizens, headed by Su-pervisor Theodore Roche of San Francisco, secured a permit from Rutter for the liquor. Then R. C. "Cliff" Durant, president of the Durant Motor Company, offered to supply the men and the automobile to take the liquor to the rescue workers. His offer was accepted and this is the second record-breaking run made to the

## Ship Returns to S. F.

South Coast, a lumber The Rakuvo was proceeding to

sea when the collision took place. She was struck amidships and damaged, but just how seriously canher cargo is discharged and an in-South Coast was slight.

#### \$10.000 Suit Result of Auto Collision

suit filed yesterday in the superior court in behalf of Charles J. Dempster, Jr., through his guardian and father, Charles W. Dempster, against Carl Salbach. The suit is the result of an automobile acciden at Harrison street, near Eleventh street, April 22, 1922. It is alleged that Salbach drove his car in such a careless and negligent manner that hit the car driven by Dempster.

#### \$9 Suit Sample Of Economy by Army Official

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.-An example of economy compared with that now exercised throughout the army, has been set to civilian employees of the War Department by John Martin, private secretary to the Secretary of War. He is boasting the cheapest suit of clothes ever worn by a departmental officer, proudly admitting that it was fashioned from three flour sacks, purchased in Panama at a cost of \$1 each. The tailor's fee brings the total cost of the outfit to \$9, Martin said.

PIONEER MINER DIES olorado and one of the four origination of the famous Ibex, or little Johnny gold mine at Leadille, Colo., died yesterday at the one of his daughter, Mrs. George enzinger of the famous Ibex, or little Johnny gold mine at Leadille, Colo., died yesterday at the one six months to bay for this enzinger of the famous Ibex, or little Johnny gold mine at Leadille, Colo., died yesterday at the one six months to bay for this enzinger of the latest and things of that sort. ome of his daughter, Mrs. George A small amount down and the rest lenzinger at Hempstead, N. Y., on convenient payments. iriends here. He was 68 years old.

# IVIRGINIA PRELATE

IS NAMED HOUSE OF BISHOPS HEAD

Episcopal Convention Elects Officers, Gets to Business of Portland Meet.

SEATTLE, Sept. 7,—(By International News Service).—By unanimous vote the central labor council last night called on the council of bishops of the Protestant Episconal church, now in session in Portland, to amend the fourth commandment by providing for a working wek of five days instead of six. The council represents 40,000 trade unionists of Seattle and vicinity.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 7.— Bishop William Cabal Brown, of Virginia was selected chairman of the House of Bishops succeeding Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, of Tennesee when the forty-seventh triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States formally convened late to-day. Bishop Gailor had served six years. Rev. Dr. Charles L. Pardee of New York, was selected secrethis morning with the intention or ceeding Rev. Dr. George F. Nelson breaking the record made by them who retired owing to advanced

Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann. of Boston, who was unanimously elected president of the House of Deputies, endorsed the keynote sermon of the convention which had been delivered by Bishop Edwin S. Lines, of New Jersey.

FIRST WOMAN AIDE A feature of the election of officers of the House of Oeputies was that for the first time a woman was elected as an assistant. She was Miss Helen J. Smith of New York. election, however, did not

make her a member of the house. W. W. Skiddey, of New York, was elected treasurer of the convention. Rev. Franklin J. Clark, New York; James G. Glass of Florida, and Helen J. Smith, New York, were chosen as assistant

secretaries.

The meeting of the House of Bishops was featured by the formal greeting of the new bishops who had been consecrated since the last session, and by memorial services for those who had passed away in

NEW BISHOPS

The new bishops received were: Gouverneur F. Mosher, of the Philippines; George W. Davenport, of Easton; W. Bertrand Stevens, of Los Angeles; David L. Ferris, of Western New York; H. H. Fox, of Montana; Gaylord C. Bennett, of Duluth; Robert H. Miss. of Salina; Kirkman G. Finlaw, of South Carolina: William Thomas Manning, of New York: Fred Ingley, of Colorado; Theophius M. Gardiner, of Liberia; John D. La Mothe, of Honolulu; John C. Ward, of Erie. and Herbert Shipman, of New York

the missionary districts.

Activities of women's organizations today included a meeting of the church service league, which is a federated organization of the seven national women's organization of the church. Mrs. Wilson not be determined until a part of Johnson and the diocesan executive committee were to be hostess vestigation made. Damage to the at a reception this afternoon to the members of the women's auxiliary. Tonight the womens auxiliary is to hold a mass meeting to be presided over by Right Rev. Arthur Selden Lloyd, suffragan bishop of New

# **COOKY EATING TOT**

"Well! well! So this is Lucythe little girl who used to eat the cookies out of my cookie jar almost as fast as I could make them. I declare if she isn't a young lady

now."
"Yes, she has grown, hasn't she? I can hardly realize she is my daughter, she has grown so fast. She is in high school for the first time this year and it seems to me that it makes her years older."

"Yes, they do seem to get older all of a sudden when they get that far. My two girls were the same. Of course they are both married now and I am used to the fact that

they are grown up."
"Lucy is still growing and I am still having a hard time to keep her in clothes. She grows out of things so fast I can't believe it; and she is quite a tomboy, too, I'll have to admit. She needs all cinds of new clothes right now, and I don't know what will happen to our bank account if she gets much

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## Noted Flier Dies

LIEUTENANT B. W. MAYNARD, "the flying parson," as he appeared on his arrival in Oakland at the end of his transcontinental flight in 1919. With him is his pet dog, mascot



DIAMOND MINERS HUNGRY CAPETOWN .- The new diamond main, and they are on the verge field at Mosesburg appears to be a of starvation

failure. Only 1000 miners now re

# TWO OTHERS DIE AS PLANE FALLS

Lieut, B. W. Mayard Killed in 3000-Foot Drop at Vermont Fair.

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flights, as had been their custom during the fair. Lieutenant Maynard, the pilot. apparently misjudged his distance before attempt« ing a tail spin. The machine failed to recover and then he attempted to throw it into a nose dive. This also failed and the plane crashed.

Maynard was alive when spectaors reached the wreckage, but died before reaching a hospital. Lieuenant Wood and Mionette were instantly killed.

The planes had been in the air about twenty minutes. The three pilots had been making daily lights at the fair grounds as 'Flying Circus."

Lieutenant Maynard became internationally known in 1919 when he won the round trip trans-continental race between New York and San Francisco.

He always kept up his work as a parson, no matter how insistent the call of the air. Last April Lieu. tenant Maynard performed the marriage ceremony for a couple

who wanted to be wed above the ground. Two weeks ago he soared up over the Hudson with L. Wilson Bertaud, another noted fiver and Miss Helen Virginia Lent, and while in the air made them man and wife. As winner of the trans-continen-

tal airplane race Maynard's fame was flung across the world. He flew to San Francisco from New York in 24 hours and 59 minutes actual flying time, covering that distance in less time than it had ever been covered by any other means of transportation, or by any airship. He was banqueted in San Francisco and Oakland, where he was well known in aviation circles.

TENNIS BALL KILLS BIRD ORANGE, N. J.-A robin flying proceeding was struck by a ball and



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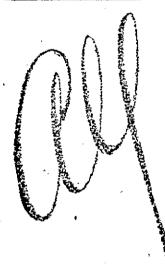
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### State Education Building at Capital Urged

By EDNA B. KNARD.

A state education building in Sacramento permanently to house exhibits which bear upon the educational life of California has been suggested by Superintendent of Public Instruction Will C. Wood. He has called upon the California Congress of Mothers and its affiliated associations to support such a project and to work for its ultimate achievement. The movement is the outcome of the Parent Teacher Association Day at the State Fair in Sacramento on Tuesday, when superintendent Wood was the principal speaker. Because of the significance which

the day carried this year and the Congress of Mothers made in not only preparing on short notice exhibits of posters, needlework, and child welfare projects but in attending the Fair in large numbers. announcement has been made that in the future the Parent Teacher Association Day will have an of-ficial place on the annual program of the State Fair. Already plans are being made by the women for interesting the federations throughout the state in preparation for the 1923 Child Welfare Exhibit pro-



and the Price is so Low

Mrs. Raymond Charles Gallager, a bride who is being welcomed to the Bay region, from her former home in



will be the principal actors.
Oakland and Berkeley Federation of Mothers' Clubs had conspicuous places in the hurriedly the new section, which will precede assembled displays which were in- by an hour the regular sessions of stalled in the booth set apart for the club on the first and third Frithe California Congress of Mothers, days of each month. The interest The women of the college town offered in this study group is exsent their miniature bungalow with pected to be a real attraction in a its small population of carefully dressed manikins representing the thirty departments of work. Prize posters made by California school. Saturday night will offer the first children in competition carried on community dance of the fall semes-under the direction of Mrs. H. C. ter. The suditorium of the Mel-Tardy of Oakland demanded atten-

Sugar sacks were glorified in the contribution which went from the. orated in gay embroideries, disguised the humble origin in commerce. The philanthropic decay. merce. The philanthropic depart- fraternity house, 2312 Warring ment of the local parent teacher street, on Wednesday next. The association has devised some newly elected officers will preside. The out of little which may send the small child to classroom well Frishee, Mrs. J. B. Rosefield; secdressed. The sugar sack plays an retary-treasurer, Mrs. C. A. Muller. important part.

The executive board of the Cali-f . The College Women's Club. fornia Congress of Mothers will through the current events section, convene in San Jose on Tuesday is arranging a series of loctures convene in San Jose and Stockton throughout California.

Both San Jose and Stockton throughout California.

are striving for the honor.

Tiles of current magazines are

Tomorrow Oakland Center, Cali-fornia Civic Lengue of Women tributed by the members is another Voters will launch an active sea- feature of the int resting library son which will include a careful service. Section members assem-study of the legislation which will ble on the first Monday of each state at the November election. political, economic, education..., na-Aahmes Temple will again this sea-stional and international questions. son become the headquarters of Officers of the section are: Mrs. the important body of students of Ethel Wood Linney, chairman; public affairs. Enrollment of the Mrs. Frances P. Jones. secretary; women who will be affiliated in the Mrs. Lillian Hope McFarland, il-activities will be begun under a brazian.

Miller-Knox Wedding Is Colorful Event

Not in many moons has society on either side of the bay witnessed so elaborate or beautifully appointed a nuptial ceremony as that which united in marriage last even-ing Miss Laura Lindsay Miller, large committee headed by Mrs. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller, of Vernon Heights, and Luella Ketcham. Any woman in the city interested in civic work John Bryant Knox, of Berkeley, in is eligible to membership upon pay-St. Paul's Episcopal church in Adams Point, Rev. Alexander Alment of a small annual fee.

The Boost Northern California len, rector of that church, officia-Campaign and narcotic control will ted, in the presence of fifteen hunlend the program themes tomor-row. Blanks Everett of the Oakdred guests. The ritual was read at 9 o'clock at an altar "done" in the pastel shades of autumnai land Chamber of Commerce and Dr. Ezra Allen Van Nuys, formerly bloom against a background of of Chicago but now pastor of Cal- fernery and foliage.

Later, at the Harry East Miller Francisco, will be the speakers, home, a reception to three hundred Mrs. C. E. Wilson, president, will | guests was held. There was dancing during the later hours.
The wedding supper was served

vary Presbyterian church in San

be the chairman of the day. The

meeting will be called to order at

Study of proposed legislation

morning in a section which will be

ple at 10:30 a. m., giving over two

Dr. Alvin Powell, director of the

Alameda County Public Health

Center, was the speaker yesterday

before the regular meeting of the

A parliamentary law class which is designed to give not alone the

theory in the conduct of public

meetings but afford an opportunity

for practical demonstration has

been organized as a regular feature

in the program of work in the Melrose Heights Parent Teacher Association. Mrs. J. T. Greenwood

has undertaken the leadership of

campaign to bring into the mem-

rose Heights School will offer the ballroom. Mrs. A. J. Furrer is in

\$ \$ \$

being kept by the section. A scrap

charge of the arrangements,

hours to informal discussion.

2:30 p. m.

in a large marquee erected upon the tennis court adjoining the home. Places were set for twentywill be begun seriously tomorrow three guests at the bride's tableled by Mrs. Frank G. Law. The at a second bride's table were seatwomen will meet in Aahmes Tem- ed Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller nie at 10:30 a. m. giving over two at their wedding some years ago. These were Mr. and Mrs. Frederic English Magee, Dr. and Mrs. Her-bert Mossitt, of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Stevens, Miss Florence Selby and Horace Miller. The bride wore an imported met-

Social Workers' Association of the media County. The late summer times so much in vogue. A cascaddays' lured the men and women of rose point lace claborated the gown and at the left side holding in place was a hardwho are carrying on the western work of the Eastbay communities the drape in place was a name to Mosswood Park for the regular some pearl ornament reaching to the hem. There were tiny sleeves and the hodice finished in duchess lace. The court train of the metal cloth was embroidered in pearls in lotus design and relief work and edged in rose point. bridal veil of fulle was draped to the end of the train and worn with coronet of duchess lace and orange blossoms. Butterfly orchids, lilies of the valley and gardenia were combined in the shower banquet.

Mrs. George Monroe Greenwood, who was Miss Virginia Smith, came next in a gown of gold metal cloth, her gown fashloned in the new long vogue made on train. She carried in contrast a shower of pastel blossoms.

The bridesmaids were eight of the loveliest of the season's debut-antes—Miss Claire Knight and Miss Elizabeth Bliss in lavender; Miss Janet Knox, a sister of the bridegroom adn Miss Hatherly Brittain, in blue; Miss Elizabeth Moore and Miss Margaret Buckbee, in pink; Miss Elizabeth Wait and Miss Elizabeth Magee, in green. All of the gowns were in the sheer metal cloth varying in tones and patterned after the latest models in France.

The skirts were bouffant Boue models with flounces of silver lace and tulle edged with silver handmade flowers. Each carried an old-fashioned nosegey.

Rollin Moore was best man for Mr. Knox. The ushers include Messrs. Russell MacDonald, John Doyden, Thomas Burbeck, Waite Stephens, Monroe Greenwood, Bal-zar Peterson, Richard Griffith, Atherton Eyre.

Miss Head's, in Berkeley, and Miss | Ransom's, in Piedmont, has since her debut been one of the most feted of the debutantes and as a bride-elect her engagement days have been filled with social compliments from a host of friends. She is a niece of Mrs. I. Harrison Clay, Mrs. John Bell Mhoon. Across the bay the family includes the H. be presented to the voters of the month for informal discussion of M. A. Millers and C. O. G. Millers.

Mr. Knox is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Knox of Berkeley, and a brother of Miss Janet Knox. He is a Yale man and Delta Kappa

served with the 346th field artillery setting of the wedding of Miss of the 91st division for two years. After a motor trip through the southern part of the state the cou-ple will nake their home in Berk-

ØØØ At the home of Mrs. Robert Kennedy, in Berkeley, the wedding of Miss Virginia White and Robert K.

Forrest Kauffman, of Rockridge. Rev. F. Augustus Martyr, rector of St. Clements' church, will officiate. The bridesmaids will include Miss Emily Noble, Miss Dorothy Rowe, Miss Marion Derby. Little Botty Kauffman will be ring bearer, and Adah Louise Kauffman will act as flower maiden.

Miss Blanch Bonham and Her-bert Bonham, with their mother, Mrs. J. N. Bonham, left Saturday for a month's motor tour of the southern section of the State.

Marcella Schween of that city and William J. Kelly of Livermore. Rev. Patrick MacGrattan read the ritual at a 10 o'clock nuptial mass. Almost 300 guests attended the wedding, many of whom motored from San Francisco and the Eastbay

Miss Virginia White and Robert K.
Cutter will take place at 8:30 o'clock Saturday. Miss White is an
Alpha Chi Omega at the University
of California.
Cutter, who is a U. C. man, is a
Delta Sigma Phi fraternity man
and member of the Nu Sigma Nu
medical fraternity. He is a son of
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cutter of Spruce
Street.

September 28 is the date set
for the marriage of Miss Helen
Kauffman and Francis Hudson La
Vigne. One hundred and fifty invitations are to be extended to
friends about the bay. The ceremony will be read at the home of
the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Forrest Kauffman, of Rockridge. ley were combined in an artistic shower bouquet.

The bridesmaid wore a gown of orchid canton crepe beaded and a picture hat of the same shade. She carried bridesmaid roses and ferns. During the wedding service Mrs. Alma D. Cunningham, Oakalnd

singer, sang.
The bride is the daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Charles H. Schween of Pleasanton, and a member of the Schween and Martin families who have been identin families, who have been iden-tified with the valley and its activi-ties for more than 60 years. Mrs. southern section of the State.

Q Q Q

Mrs. Katherine J. Sandford is enjoying a few weeks sojourn at Richardson Springs, near Chico.

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WEDDING IN

PLEASANTON.

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Yesterday morning St. Augustine church at Pleasanton was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly of that city.

Old Alaska "Ghost

citles" which flourished in the early gold days but later was deserted except for a couple of families, has come to life this year as a result of the development of the Cow Creek placers and the Jewell Cow Creek placers and the Jewell Chicago, Sept. 9.—A criptical because who displayed was employed. Mining Company, and the installa-tion of hydraulic machinery and a

town progresses, remnants of old wagons, machinery, primitive gaso line engines and other relics are coming to light. Girdwood is lo-City' Comes to Life line engines and other relics are coming to light. Girdwood is located on the north side of Turn-Girdwood one of Alaska's "ghost again Arm, and James Girdwood."

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—A cripuled beggar who displayed war employed ion of hydraulic machinery and a was found on investigation to : puartz mill.

As the work of cleaning up the he had presented to his wife.

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Fine quality Grenadines with colored dots, fast color, pink, blue and gold. Very special, the yard. 55c.

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21/2 yards long-very pretty patterns—ecru and cream grounds.

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New arrivals in filet nets and shadow effects. Conventional floral and bird designs -ecru,

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**CEYLON** 

(Black)

**JAPAN** (Green)

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Second Floor Gerwins

MATERIALS

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## Patricide Calm Until DOCTMOTEDO He Sees His Mother

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 7.-Roy B. Garvey, 35 years old, who shot and killed his father, J. W. Garvey, an insurance broker, after he had discharged Mrs. Helen S. Groh, a young stenographer, will be given a preliminary hearing September 23. Meanwhile Garvey is being held in jail,

Garvey retained his unemotional attitude. Only when his mother, Mrs. J. W. Garvey, visited him did his outward calm disappear. Tears came into his eyes and they em-braced. The slayer would not dis-cuss the shooting.

Mrs. Groh dropped from sight. Efforts to locate her this morning were unavailing.

TO HOLD REUNION. Nevada county residents will be held at Mosswood park, Oakland,



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Men in Charge of First, Second and Third Class Offices to Face Problems.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., September 7.-The National Association of Postmasters will meet in annual convention at Washington. September 27, 28 and 29, announces E. A. Purdy, former postmaster here, and president of the organization, who will resign at the meeting.

All first, second and third class postmasters of the country number of the c

postmasters of the country, num-being about 10,000, have been noti-

fied, and it is expected that half the number will attend. Purdy said.

One important matter to come before the postmasters will be the discussion of means of expeditiously handling mails in all parts of the country with the present curtailed

train schedules, according to Purdy.
Dr. H. B. Work, Post: aster General, and First Assistant Postmaster
General Bartlett will address the
convention under the tentative pro-"During the past year," President Purdy declared, "the National Association of Postmasters has cooperated with the department in

standardizing methods of post office procedure, including instructions for postal employes, program for encouraging early mailing, methods of introducing postal instruction into schools, and producing a suitable course of instruction for use by teachers in business colleges and public schools."

President Purdy has named M. O. Chance, postmaster at Washington, as chairman of the arrangements

The 1922 Manchurian wheat crop is much larger than that of

committee; Postmaster Lathrop of Toledo, chairman of the program committee, and Postmaster Lueder,

of Chicago, chairman of the trans-

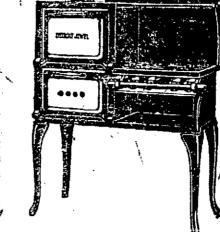
ortation committee.

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That Oakland is the healthiest city in California, the death rate last year being 10.5 per one thousand population as against San Francisco's 13.5, and Los Angeles'
13.9?

That the same favorable showing exists in the mat-ter of infant mortality, Oakland ranking third in the entire United States?

It seems fitting that after "Welcome Day"---the first day of Oakland's housewarming and the day devoted wholly to the out-of-town guest---she should welcome

It is estimated that 25,000 people have come to Oakland to live since the 1920 census was taken.

These people are most important to Oakland. They are not here through accident of birth. They have been brought to Oakland through business connections, or by reason of the advantages Oakland has to offer in climate, beauty, and industrial or commercial opportunity.

What shall we do for the stranger that is within our, gates? Or what can he do for us?

Usually this newcomer sees Oakland as she is---an important city, with unlimited possibilities industrially and residentially. Let us endeavor to get his perspective, instead of continuing to think of Oakland as she was in 1905. Let us welcome the newcomer cordially, treat him fairly, and make him glad to be one

Practice welcoming the newcomer during "Welcome to Oakland Week." We must prepare our minds and hearts to welcome thousands more like him before Oakland has fulfilled her destiny.



# Friday is a Day of Opportunities



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# Binner Corset

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She is especially demonstrating Binner Corsets for which Capwells are exclusive Oakland agents, but will gladly answer all queries about corsets of any kind.

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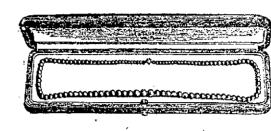
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See window and department displays Some have solid gold clasps, others white gold clasps set with imitation diamonds.

18-inch strands, WITH WHITE GOLD CLASPS sale price \$12.95
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Sizes 6 to 14 years. \$5.95 to \$29.75 Sizes 13, 15 and 17. \$5.95 to \$32.50

# GANG LOOTS S. F. BY DARING RAIDS

Three Stores Robbed by Early Morning Auto Raids; \$1000 Loss.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.hree downtown jewelry stores ternay were robbed within an hour early gence more than \$1000.

rings and other orticles of jewelry.

The jewelry stores robbed are: The Baldwin Jewelry Company, bakes 83 Kearney street, loss estimated at

The Albert Morelson Jewelry Company, 433 Kearney street, losses estimated at \$400.

s estimated at 5400.
Julius Goldstein, jeweler, 904 S. F. Boy Dies As Market street, losses estimated at:

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is yeast ironized, which is a substance all by itself. Pimples, blackheads and eruptions mean that you
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Yeast will free you from pimplesembarrassment forever, your blackheads will vanish, your purified rich
red blood will show in the ruby of
your cheeks and adorable skin-clearness. Ironized Teast will put wiromess in your nerves, new red bloodcells in your blood, it builds strength
in every organ, in men, women and
children. It is also a stomach
strengthener. Ask for Ironized Yeast,
nothing else. Beware of imitations.
Ironized Yeast is sold at all drugs.

To alifornia, will go to Peterssuty of California, will go to Petersshurg, Virginia, next week, where
she is to become instructor in
cliemistry, education and mathedindustrial Institute. Miss Davidson
is the first colored girl to receive
the degree of M. A. at the University of California, will go to Petersburg, Virginia, next week, where
she is to become instructor in
cliemistry, education and mathematics at the Virginia Institution was obtained for the young
woman by Senators Johnson and
Shortridge. The school is for colored people. In addition to her M.
A degree she has a Bachelor of
Arts degree which she received at
U. C. in 1919, and a bigh school
teacher's certificate which she received in 1920.

Miss Davison has also received
offers to teach in Tuskegee, Ala.
and in a Missouri school for colored the necessary blood-building with hing else. Beware of imitations. ronized Yeast is sold at all drug-tores at \$1.00 a package. Each pack-ige contains 60 tablets, each tablet All kisses will be sweeter | cisco.

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Negligence Charged in Two Auto Deaths

SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 7 .- A corner's jury in the cases of two persons killed by automobiles yesternay returned verdicts of negliand recklessness in both this merning by three mon in an case. In the case of Mrs. Elsie automobile, who escaped with a lieue of Palo Alto, killed in San total amount of loot valued at Irancisco by a truck driven by
Harry Pappas, of 15 Clara street, In all three places the burglars the jury recommended that Pappas HENNEDY—September 1, to the shattered the windows with the case of 5-year-old Mary of Arnold Leonard, a son.

End the window display of watches. Company, the jury held that the MADEIROS—August 12, to the wife of John E. Light, a daughter.

MADEIROS—August 11, to the wife of John E. Light, a daughter.

MADEIROS—August 11, to the wife of John E. Light, a daughter. the jury recommended that Pappas company, the jury held that the company was to blame for not leaving provided more adequate hakes on the truck. The jury also held that Robert Carmichael, the driver, was partly to blame on account of his alleged negligent diliving.

S. F. Boy Dies As

MADEIROS—August 11, to the wife of Acostinks Madeiros, a son.

PIPLICA—August 26, to the wife of Joe Piplica, a son RANDALL—August 13 to the wife of Lloyd Randall a daughter SMITH—August 20, to the wife of James Abbott Smith, a daughter SIMPSON—August 22, to the wife of John Simpson, a daughter.

## Fire Engines Crash

According to the police all three Eight-year-old Elmo Reed, son of lewelry stores were robbed between Ralph Reed, of 214 Castro street, five and six o'clock this morning, was instantly killed when a fire sylvania, and Ruth R. Cox, 18, Berkand at the Baldwin Jewelvy Comengine collided with another fire eley.

Jack Perata, 36, Oakland, and Baldwin Jewelvy Comengine collided with another fire eley. pany, they say, a jantter working lighting machine and then crashed in the upper story of adjoining into a street car at Noe and Market building saw the automobile drive tp, one man jumped out, shattered taken to the Central Emergency the glass and after scooping out hospital, but was pronounced dead the array of jewelry leaped into on arrival. When the two pieces the machine and was driven off of fire apparatus collided, the boy and his mother were crossing to the sidewalk. He wrenched himself free from his mother's arms, tried to dodge back toward the streetcar and was crushed by the heavy

> TO PROBE TAXI RATES SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—The police committee of the Board of Supervisors has begun an investigation into the rates which the various taxicab companies and private operators are said to be charging. The Civic League of Improvement Clubs and local hotel proprietors are among those who have lodged complaints stating that exorbitant prices are being charged.

PLAN DOUBLE WEDDING SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—Two Italian guls, Katherine and Theresa Morero, are to marry their childhood sweethearts, Jocque Perata and Joseph Stephani, both of Oakland, it was announced today. The young men came to America to make their fortunes, and are now prosperous. Licenses to wed were secured by the two young couples yesterday in the county clerk's office here. There will be a double wedding Saturday in St. Peter's Church in the Latin quar-

#### Senators Aid Girl to Teach in College

Belinda Davison, colored, of San Francisco, who has received a Master of Arts degree from the University of California, will go to Peters-

and in a Missouri school for colored people. Miss Davison received her high school certificate in Nome. Alaska. She attended the High School of Commerce in San Fran-

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so

## Alameda Co. Vital Statistics | RUSSO-JAPANESE Births, Marriages and Deaths PARLEY HITS SNAG WILL SEEK TRUCE

funeral services Friday, September 8th, at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from

Julia Petersen, beloved husband of Julia Petersen, loving father of Mrs. F. W Cullin, Mrs. F. A. Eck-stein, Robert and Ernest Peter-sen; a member of Pacific Lodge No. 39, D. B. S. and Odin No. 1 of

Dania; a native of Denmark, aged

INGWELL-In San Leandro, Calif.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Fri-day, September 8th, at 3 o'clock

p. m., from her brother's residence. Dr. George H Ohea, 1507 E 14th st., corner of Saunders, San Lean-

RICHBERGER-In San Francisco, Sept. 5, 1922, Anna Richberger,

funeral services Friday, September 8, 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M., at the re-idence chapel of the Truman Undertaking company. Telegraph ave., at 30th street, Oakland. Services under the auspicies of Sequola Lodge No. 349, F. & A. M. Interment Mt. View.

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BLAKE—September 3, to the wife of Leroy Blake, a daughter.
CIREMELE—August 19, to the wife of Salvatore, a son.
FOSTER—August 25, to the wife of
Thomas Dewitt Foster, a daugh-

ter. FUNSTON-August 22, to the wife of Mathew J. Funston, a daughter, GET—September 3, to the wife of Gee Get, 2 son.
GANNOTTA—August 27, to the wife of Osuke Takizawa, twins.
HERWES—August 15, to the wife of

Bernard Hermes, a son.

KENNEDY—August 22, to the wife

of Maurice Joseph Kennedy, a KENNEDY-September 1, to the

#### | MARRIAGE LICENSES !!

Gordon T. Finley, 21, U. S. Penn-sylvania, and Ruth R. Cox, 18 Berk-

Caterine Marero, 19. San Francisco Joseph Stefani, 26, Oakland, and Taeresa Morero, 20, San Francisco. Kenneth E. Runn 21, U. S. S. Texas, and Florence Leather, 18, Berkeley. Walter L. Richards 33, and Thelma

B. Bray, 30, both of Oakland, AT SAN JOSE. Wendel Koch, 26, and Mrs. Grace Carter, 27, both of Oakland

#### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Elaine vs. John Morris, cruelty. Leona L. vs. Raymond L. Peter ion, cruelty.

Ruth B. vs. James N. Bostick, anulment. Lorne M. vs. Bita R. Wilson, de-

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many rlends and neighbors for their ind help and sympathy shown durng our bereavement.

MR. and MRS. HOMER COOPER,

MR. and MRS JOHN BINDERIM.

The husband, children and grandthe husband, children and grand-children of the late Mary A. Eden wish to thank her many friends for their kindness and loving care shown during her illness, and also for their sympathy and floral offerings given at time of bereave-

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and beautiful floral op-ferings extended in the late be-reavement of our sister, Theresa Cantua. Mrs. A. M. Gomez and boother

#### DIED

ADAMS-In Alameda County Hospital. September 4, 1922, Philip Adams, aged 50 years; native or Georgia, COWES—In Oakland, Sept. 6, 1922

COWES—In Oakland, Sept. 6, 1922, William Bush Cowes, beloved husband of Mrs. Addle Cowes, loving father of Willie Cowes, devoted son of Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Cowes, brother of Robert Kendall, a native of Portland, Ore., aged 39 years, 11 months

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Sept. 8, 2 p. m, from Cooper A. M. E. Zion church, bet. 3th and 9th, on Campbell st Remains at his late residence, 838

bet. 8th and 9th, on Campbell st Remains at his late residence, 838 Cypress st. Funeral under direc-tion of Hudson & Butler. Inter-ment, Allansworth, Cal. COOK.—In this city, September 6. 1922, Richard W. Cook, beloved son of Frank Cook and Mrs Mabel Perry, stepson of Emery M. Perry

and grandson of Mrs. D. A. Sloat, a native of Oakland, aged 18 Years. 10 months and 27 days. Friends are invited to attend funeral services Friday, Septem-ber 8, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. from the chapel of the California Crematorium 4499 Piedmont ave. Mr. Cook will be at the parlors of Ernest A. Wollitz till Friday noon,

# BEALL—In Alameda, Calif., Sep tember 5, 1922, George Hubbard Beall, beloved husband of Sophie Beall, loving father of Charles Ralph B. and Adeline Beall, brother of Mrs. Florence Harcourt of Sacramento and Mrs. M. A. Varney of Saramento and Mrs. M. A. Varney of San Diego, a native of Missouri, aged 55 years, 5 months and 11 days. Siberian Issue Causes Dead-Members of Provisional Gov-

Il days.
Friends are invited to attend lock at Manchurian Conference.

the residence chapel of the Fow-ler Undertaking Co., 2244 Santa Clara ave., Alameda. Interment, TOKYO, Sept. 7 .- (By the Asprivate.

MELLNER—At Altenhelm. Oakland. September 6, 1922, Mrs. Antonie Kellner, beloved mother of
Mrs. Helen Schrüber, Mrs. Clara
Matheis, Mrs. J. Rodgers, Ernest
and W. E. Kellner; a native of
Hamburg, Germany, aged 37
years 7 days.

Friends are invited to attend sociated Press.) - Special despatches from Changchunfu, Manchuria, report that the Russo-Japanese conference there over the Siberian situation, deadlocked, adjourned yesterday to enable the delegates

Hamburg Germany, aged years 7 days.

'Friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at Altenheim, 1720 Hopkins street, on 1720 Hopkins street, on 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. Incineration Oakiand ('rematorium, Remains at the Funeral Home of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph avc. cor. 27th street, until 1:30 o'clock p. m., Friday.

PETERSEN—In Oakland, Sept. 6, 1922, Anders, beloved husband of 1922, Anders, beloved husband of find a basis to proceed.

yesterday

to communicate with their governables, it was understood here today.

The reports that De Valera and Childers had been captured in the vicinity of Cork and later word that both had been wounded, could not be confirmed, however.

According to word received here, persons ranking next to Childers and De Valera in the rebel forces, have approached members of the provisional government, asking for

The conference was called principally to settle the problems incident to Japan's military evacuation of Siberia. These questions Friends are invited to attend include Japan's demand of repara-Friends are invited to attend the funeral service Saturday, Sept. 9, 1922, at 2:30 p. m. from the residence parlors of Andker & Co... 1445 5th ave, cor. E 15th st. Incineration California Crematory. PLATPIS—In this city, September 7, 1922, M. J. Plattis, husband of CH W. Plattis, a native of Greece. aged 37 years: a member of Court U. S. of America No. 38, F. O. A. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Friday afternoon Sentember 8, at 2 open; disposal of arms and ammu-

day afternoon September 8, at 2 open; disposal of arm o'clock, at the chapel of Albert Brown Co., 584 13th at., under the auspices of Court U. S. of America No. 38, F. O. A., Interment, The Russian delegates are Adolph Joffe, envoy from Moscow, and Jacoby Anson, foreign minis-September 6, 1922, Elizabeth Jane
Kingwell. dearly beloved wife of
the late Frank I. Kingwell, loving
sister of Dr. George H. Robert H.
and Harry H. Ohea and Mrs. D.
O. Hillman, a native of California.

Evently they said they wold hold
that full resumption of diplomatic cently they said they wold hold that full resumption of diplomatic Powerful Skin relations between Japan and the soviet must be a preliminary to any trade agreements. They explained it was their purpose to redeem

dro. Services will also be held at the California Crematorium, end of Piedmont ave, commencing at 4 o'clock p. m. Incineration. Cali-An Associated Press despatch from Moscow vesterday stated that forma Crematorium. Please omit flowers. soviet officials are confident that the Changebunfu conference would the Changebunfu conference would bring peace to the Far East and would restore the Russiain sphere of influence at Vladivostok. The railway administration was said to be preparing to re-establish through trains from Moscow to Vladivostok.

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tive of San Francisco, aged 35 years, 14 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Friday, September 8 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the parlors of Suhr & Wieboldt, 1465 Valencia st., bet 25th and 26th sts. Interment. Mt Olivet Cemetary, Arrangements under Cemeta

SIMMONS—In Oakland, September 5, 1922. William B. Simmons, beloved husband of Bessie Simmons and brother of Mrs. S. Titus of San Francisco and uncle of Arthur T. Simmons. A native of Nevada City. Calif. Age 63 years. A'member of Seguoia Lodge No. 349 W. S. A. M. and Hydraulic Parlor No. 56 N. S. C. W. of Nevada City, Cal.
Friends are invited to attend the

ernment Approached With View for Peace.

By GEORGE MACDONAGH.

United Press Staff Correspondent DUBLIN, Sept. 7 .- Rebel emissaries have sent one peace feelers to the Free State governme it following the reported capture of Eamonn De Valera and Erskine Childers, leaders of the irreconcil-

provisional government, asking for

a truce. In Dublin today the Free State government was concentrating its forces to prevent any outbreak of

rebellion when the Dail meets. Officials of the Free State government today discredited rumors that poison was found in the body of Arthur Griffith when the body was exhumed. The rumors that Griffith died from the effects of poison and not from a heart attack have been heard on the streets

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Interruption of telegraphic communication between London and Cork and reter of the Far Eastern republic at ported interruption between Dublin and Cork, has led to the belief by some of the London newspapers

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today that events of great moment S. F. Hotel Man are Happening in the Cork region, especially since fighting was reported there during the night.

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Dies While Swimming STOCKTON, Sept. 7.-John

Williamson, proprietor of the Hotel WILL LECTURE ON MIND.

Charles H. Seccombe will deliver a lecture to men under the heart failure yesterday afternoon auspices of Oakland Truth Center on the subject, "The Mind—Tyrant or Servant?" tomorrow evening at quin river, twenty miles south of 8 o'clock at Social hall, 1450-B stockton. With Mrs. Williamson alles streat and four other persons Williamson had left San Francisco Tuesday

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ion-wide concerted attack upon the "bone-dry" law, a meeting of beer-and-light-wine proponents was held today at the Palace Hoter

in San Francisco.
The announced purpose of the association, under whose auspices similar meetings were held today in twelve or more of the leading cities of the United States, is to restore beer and light wines with-out permitting the return of the old-time saloon.

The meeting at the Palace today was attended by more than tions of Northern California, and was intended to be representative of the "moist" sentiment of that

It was railed by Attorney W. H. Metson, and among the principal speakers were W. H. McCarthy, Lewis F. Byington, Thomas Dozier, Frank C. Drew, Judge C. E. Mc-Laughlin of Sacramento, and P. H. McCarthy.

The plan of the association is to establish enough members in each congressional district to influence

a national congress committee to the restoration of light wines and The association has established general headquarters in Washington, and is already maintaining active branches throughout New York, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wiscon-sin, Missouri, Colorado and Texas.

nominations and elections, with a

view toward eventually obtaining

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inside the incorporated towns and cities. The rate is divided as follows: General, 405; salary, 2\*: county road, .40; hospital, .14; courthouse bond, .05; county free county tax rate at \$2.10 per \$100 veterans, .025; schools, .48; county assessed valuation outside incorpo- high school, .25.

Niece Arrives To

Find Aunt Is Dead

ago. Mrs. Singletary said she and other eastern relatives had resolved in the same of the convenient of the same of the Louis, Mo., to Santa Ciara to visit Clara for several days to recover fornia cities and towns will gather the institute plan, permitting dis-bated, Francis J. Hency to be one form the shock of the news Mrs. in Palo Alto on September 19 for cussions of several different sub-speaker on the affirmative side if you see it arrived here this week only to re-Singletary will return to St. Louis, the five-day convention of the jects at the same time. Legisla-land Colonel B. B. Marshall on the tell them so.

ceive news that the aunt, Mrs. H. Stanford Will Have Keading, had died several months

ties, which will open at Stanford chief matters of consideration, measure to be discussed will be the

### Closed all day Saturday

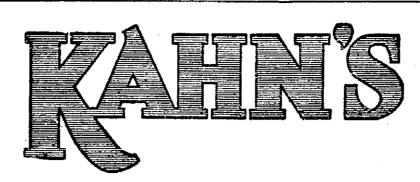
Friday candy special

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In the notion department

One pound Divinity Kisses.. 48c Extra size waterproof aprons in All-in-one dress forms, with wire skirt, sizes 32 to 42-\$5.45.

Ladies' fine Irish lawn handker-chiefs-10c. Men's serviceable linen handker-chiefs-8c.



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Women's long glvoes \$3.50 pair

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Fall footwear \$5.85

For the newest in footwear at the lowest in prices, come to Kahn's. At \$5.85 and \$7.85 we offer: SATINS, the popular note for Fall -in the new beaded effects, also plain one and two-strap models. PATENTS, in a wide range of one and two-strap styles, your choice of high or low heels and the new cut-out effects. SUEDES, and combinations of patent leather and suede, in shades

Mothers!

of beige, gray and bamboo, with the new high or low heels.

Come to Kahn's for the best values in children's shoes-second floor.

Important specials in The Drug department

Murray's Celery Phosphate, pints 40c; quarts 80c; ½ gallons \$1.35 Squibb's Aspirin Tablets, box of 12 15c; box of 24, 25c. Castile scap, large 12-inch bar, 20c. Fountain syringes, size No. 2, \$1.29. Pure clive cil, full 10-cunce bottle 43c.

Thermo lunch kits, for school, \$2.50. Sterno canned heat, 3 cans for 25c. Lifetime stoppers for all makes of thermos or vacuum bottles, ea. 200 (Drug dept., main floor)

> Opportunities in the Corset department

C-B a la Spirite corsets special \$1.48

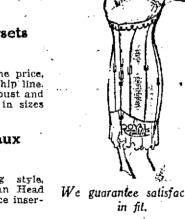
This good model has the well-liked medium bust, long skirts and heavy heavy white coutil. Sizes from 21 to

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This model is wonderful at the price, and has the slenderizing long hip line. Of white coutil, with medium bust and heavy hose supporters. It is in sizes

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Finer garments of wash satin.

All of these slips are shadow-proof to hip line. There are plain

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white or flesh.

in flesh or white.

#### Pongee underwear for week-end motor trips

There's nothing like pongee for good practical use, and these garments, are good looking, too.

Gowns, in three styles.....\$4.95 Gowns, in three styles \$3.45 Envelope chemise \$3.45 Vests \$1.98, \$2.45, \$2.95 Step-in drawers, same as above. Bloomers, reinforced \$2.95 Extra large bloomers.....\$3.45 Pongee petticoats .....\$2.95 Step-in chemise ......\$2.95

Camisoles in tailored style..\$1.48 Princess slips start at \$1 The new long dresses, with the slender lines, demand the wearing of a princess slip, which gives smoothness of line without bulkiness. (second floor)

> Women's underwear--pongee, silk, muslin

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THE GOWNS, every bit handsewn, have dainty embroidered sprays and scalloped edges. THE ENVELOPES are of fine nainsook some in step-in style, with bodice or built-up shoul-

Silk gowns, underwear

Crepe de chine gowns.....\$3.95 Envelope chemise...\$2.95, \$3.95 Vests and step-in drawers, in sets, each garment is....\$2.95 

Women's undermuslins \$1.00

Gowns of fine nainsook and Windsor creps. Envelope chemise in white or Petticoats of muslin, reinforced, with scalloped edge, others of pique finished with ruffles or lacy effects.

Women's bloomers and Step-ins

Bloomers of muslin or satine in white and flesh, 48c to \$2.45. Step-in drawers of serviceable nainsook, seco silk, lingette, crossbar or shadow batists, 89c

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# New Fall Suits

fur trimmed or plainly tailored

Smart suits of all-wool tricotines or duvet de laines, well tailored and prettily lined. Some of the fur trimmed models have fancy embroidery, and the plainly tailored styles come in the long slender lines. There is a splendid selection, and the colors are black, navy, brown and Sorrento. Sizes 16 to 44.

Continuation of \$25 dress sale

This has been one of the most successful sales we have had, so for Friday's selling we have added a number of new dresses.

# For little

those wonderful values With mannish collar and turn-Pretty gingham dresses \$1.00

Plaids and checks in neat com-binations, ages 7 to 14. A few plain chambrays in pink or blue,

Percale panty frocks special 59c Red and white, and blue and white checked percales, trimmed

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frocks \$2.45 Pretty colors of blue, pink, red and lavender percale, with cuffs, collars and sashes of white or-

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Pink or white batiste, these gowns are for ages from 6 to 14. Batiste bloomers 25c Pink batiste, these bloomers come in broken sizes 6 to 12, (Infants' dept., second floor)

Women's and children's

hosiery and knit underwear Women's cotton union suits 60c

Cut sleeveless style and knee length, with shell or band top, in pink or white. Extra, or out-

Women's full fashioned silk hose \$1.95 pair This hosiery is made of an extra fine grade of silk, and comes in black, white and cordovan, with heels and toes properly rein-forced. The sizes are 8½ to 10.

Women's silk and fibre mixed hose 95c pair These have the reinforced toes and heels, and come in black, white and cordovan with deep lisle garter tops. Sizes \$\frac{4}{2}\$ to

Women's knitted bloomers 29c Women's knitted bloomers of good quality cotton, cut full and made with gusset. Pink only.

vests 29c With plain or fancy yokes, or band top styles in pink or white. Sizes 5 to 91/4. Some bodice atyles, fine or Swiss ribbed.

Women's sleeveless

Children's fancy half hose 25c pair Here is mother's opportunity to fill the children's school needs in half hosiery. These have colored stripe cuff tops and come in light

or dark grounds. Some three-quarter length included in this lot; sizes 5 to 91/4.
(Kahn's, first floor)



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Women's and misses' wool prunella skirts special \$5.95

The smart and sensible thing for college, school or business wear, these are in the popular combinations of hack and white, navy and gold, brown and gold. Pleated models in regular and extra



A big item ....

Gingham dresses

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Imported or domestic ginghams in all sorts of pretty styles. Included are some of the famous "L'Aiglon" dresses. There are straight lines and tunic models, some with fine pearl buttons-cleverly embroidered designs in wool. Quite high priced were most of these, a few are slightly soiled. The sizes-16 to 40. We advise you to see these. Women's and misses' sizes.

(second floor)



Smart trimmed felts and velvets too! \$4.95

> Trimmed felts have taken the fashion by storm, and Kahn's millinery department has just received some of the most becoming models it is possible to buy; they are in the new sand shades, as well as the correct colors. We just ask you to see them and compare.

The velvets -are in plain or trimmed styles and are mighty good looking hats: especially for \$4.95.
(second floor)

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Samples of fine vesting

Beautiful pieces these, of fine nets, tucked or shirred, trimmed with lovely laces, a few with real laces.

Guimpes, chemisettes, vestees, samples of highpriced lines

You have a wide choice here at this remarkable price. There are the ecru nets in many styles, including the popular cascade fronts-there are dainty organdies in wonderful shades, some hand embroidered. Many are sets with cuffs.

Real laces trim these cascade and frilled guimpes

These are reproductions in qual-

ity and style of high priced neckwear. We just ask you to see them, and compare. They ar in the newest and best liked styles, and certainly show the quality of a much high r price. (main floor)

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Men's sports coats \$3.45 Choice of red or green heather

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The season's newest shades of fawn, blue, green and gray mix-tures, in sizes 34 to 46. Boys' slipon sweaters

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**\$2.95** The favorite boys' sweater for play or school. It is good and warm and will stand lots of wear. A bright chest stripe, which is matched on collar and cuffs making it attractive. 6 to

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ency hospital early this morning for

shot wounds and severe cuts and

bruises of the face, which he told

nospital attaches he received at the

hands of three men, wearing navy

hat they had jumped on the run-

Thomas Moore, 716 Dietenth frect is at the Emergency hos-tal suftering from a possible fracfure of the skull. He was run down last night by an Alameda street car. The accident took place at Fifth street and Broadway.

A Stradivarius violin was recenty sold for \$25.000.

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Oakland Office-207 Pacific Building, Oakland San Francisco Office-207 Powell St., San Francisco For the past three years we

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## Stage and Film Stars Seen in Oakland



**FULTON** 

Neptune weden or

Isabelle Lowe, now leading woman of the Fulton Payers, will be seen next week as "Mirg Toy," in "East Is West" With her will be John Miljan, playing dramatic leads, Walter Scott Weeks, playing "dramatic heavy leads" and a cast of thirty actors, besides.

"The Weeks of Marshall Neilan's "Fools First," which is appearing for the present week at the T & D theater, in every way lives up to the producer's contention that it is the most fascinating story he has ever produced Duct de Kerekjarte, strongly billed by the T. & D. management, lives up in every way to his billing Kerekjarto appears the entire cui-Walter Scott Weeks, playing "dra-matic heavy leads" and a cast of thirty actors, besides, "East is West" is known as a play that ran for two solid years on Broadway, and on tour was an im-mense success with Fay Beinter as

mense success with Fay Bainter as the star. Its wealth of color, its many dramatic scenes, its vivid story, and flashes of fun made it, in he opinion of many, the play of the

Weeks will be "Lo San Kee," the penevolent mentor of little "Ming Toy," John Miljan will be "Billy Benson," the American Iau, whose interest in "Ming Toy," culminates in his attempts to Americanize her—attempts that end in a delightful sorles of love scenes. This week "Little Old New York" is drawing crowds.

**CENTURY** 

Jack Russell in his blackface musical comedy revue "False Alarm," is delighting Century theater audi-

Russell in the story is prevailed upon to play the part of a burgiar alarm in the home of a stingy old rich man. The difficulties that arise out of this situation form the "germ" of one of the funniest musical comedies ever staged at the

Century theater.
In preparation for presentation at the same theater beginning Sunday next is "The New Champion," a new musical revue written by Russell around a fight that never comes

Oakland's official "Get-Acquainted Number," as composed by Jack Joy, Century theater orchestra leader, will form the opening music for the

STATE

Bert Lytell in "Sherlock Brown," is the photoplay feature for the sec-ond half of the new "split-week" policy just launched at the State

ence school detective in a first class tour by a famous tenor and a cele-and real criminal net. | brated cellist. and real criminal net.

The program of variety acts includes Lopa's Oriental String Band.
Davis & Harrigan in "What Not."
Agnes Jones & Company in "Discontented Mary.' song impersonations by Donna Lynn and "A Contest with Constitution" by Dall Results in ravitation," by Dell, Beattle & Dell.

According to Lester J Fountain,
manager of the State theater, the
new policy featuring hetter photoplays and newer vaudeville offered
to theater goers twice weekly in

connection with pre-war prices is proving to be the most popular the-atrical innovation that has been launched in Oakland recently **PANTAGES** 

Approved methods in courtship how to successfully make love vill be visualized on Pantages stage commencing next Sunday after-

"Indoor Sports" is the title of the satire on this question, one which crosses the path of nearly every The Lorner girls will present their artistic dance revue showing the very latest creations in this di-

their artistic dance
the very latest creations in this diversion. Ward and King in the Sanday.
comedy "My Gul"; Bob Wills as "Next Saturday, Admission Day, a program of outdoor vaudeville will be offered on the central beach patform.

During the last two months that Neptune Beach will be open, "there will be something doing" every day; cluded on the program.

\*\*according to the management.

#### T. and D.

Dorothy Blackburn at the

Kerekjarto appears the entire current week, remaining over and aprent week, remaining over and appearing at all Sunday performances, on which day the U. C. Glee club will begin a week's engagement, giving the T. & D for that day an extremely strong musical bill. Other features of the bill are "Her Mad Bargain" with Anita Stewart "Free and Easy," a Mergaria Comparison of the control o maid Comedy, and a novel and pic-turesque presentation of Becker and

**AUDITORIUM** 

his Syncopationists

Rip Van Winkle, set to music by Robert Planquette, composer of "The Chimes of Normandy," is "The Chimes of Normandy." Is proving pepular at the Auditorium theater. Ferris Hartman in the role of Rip has the sort of a part in which competent actors revel. It ranges from comedy to pathos and Hartman has again demonstrated as he did in "The Chimes of Normandy" that he is master of both.

All of the Hartman-S'einders favorites are well cast in the new play Louis Fitzroy, John Van, Robert Carlson, Lillian Glaser. Edna, Malone, Hazel Van Haltren and Rafael Brunetto are given exceptional vocal opportunities.

vocal opportunities

Geraldine Farrar Geraldine Farrar will appear at the Onkland Auditorium theater in

concert, October 6, under the direction of Frank W Healy, San Francisco impressario.

Miss Farrar's tour this season will take her from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts, and for the first time in the last sixteen years she will be bsent from the opera season at the ietropolitan opera house, New

Her voice and beauty have made Miss Farrar one of the most popu-lar singers on the American stage today, and she is among the few singers of today who can do justice to the sauve melodies of Mozart and The picture is an unusually cley-er comedy-drama. Its story has to do with entancilus of a correspond-She is being accompanied on her

FRANKLIN

Wallace Rold Rebe Daniels Con rad Nagel and Julia Faye are playing this week at the Franklin in William de Mille's production of Nice People." Crowds are unable to get into the theater, it is claimed There is only one way the major-ity of the disappointed ores can get in, and that is by attending the hrs in, and that is by attending the first evening show starting between 6.30 and 7 o'clock, or during the early or late matinee hours, it's said.

'Nice People' will continue until Friday night. Rodolph Valentino will open Saturday noon in "Blood and Sand." This massive production was written by Ibanez, whose last note seen here was "The Four

NEPTUNE BEACH

The continued fine weather is bringing hundreds to Nentune Beach daily. Exciting water polo is announced as one of the chief features of the entertainment to be offered beach fans at Neptune Beach next Sinday.

### **AMERICAN**

Pantages

O PTT-11.~

A new solution to the story of a woman's devotion to duty at the sacrifice of her love is unfolded in "Her Gilded Cage," Gloria Swan-son's latest dramatic production which is being shown this week at the American theater.
The picture is both artistic and interesting and gives Miss Swanson the best dramatic role of her

son the best dramatic role of her career

Nort week the American presents another great Paramount feature in "The Bonded Woman." with Betty Compson, Richard Dix and John Bowers. On the same bill will be the seasational comedy feature of the season, "The Ladder Jinx"

**NEW BROADWAY** 

Visualizing one of the most color ful and picturesque pages of his tory, "In the Days of Buffalo Bill will be shown at the New Broad way today and tomorrow, along with Pola Negri in "The Vendetta" No more exciting or romantic ng-ure of the old western days remains for screen exploitation than Buffalo Bill "The Vendetia" is a film dramatization of Marie Coreil's widely-read novel. The beautiful star has her best role Announcement of the appearance of Mae Murray and Rudolph Valentino in "The "Delicious Little Devil" is made for next sunday

IDORA PARK

Bathing girl beauties of the bay cities are preparing for the big an-nual Bathing Girl Pageant at Idora Park next Saturday, Admission Day More than fifty entries are expected and possibly more, according to the Idora management.

The mermaids are keenly interested in the revue. Cash prizes will be awarded the winners and keen rivalry is rampant in the camps of the fair bathers. fair bathers
The winner will be selected by the judges on these three cardinal points Symmetry of figure, grace of

bathing suit worn. **NEW CHIMES** 

and artistic value of

movement

The combined talents of the merican humorist. George Ade: American humorist. George Ade Phomas Meighan, the film star; Al-fred Green director and an able supporting cast, have resulted in one of the most entertaining photoplays, "Our Leading Civizen," that has been seen at the New Chimes theater in weeks.

It is the story of a young lawyer in a small town, who is devoted to fishing, and who, at the outbreak of the World War enlists and returns a hero
Lois Wilson, Theodore Roberts,
Charles Ogle and others appear in
a well balanced cast.

Mt. St. Helena Climb Planned by Hikers

An ascent of Mt, St. Helena will be made by a party of Contra Costa Hills Club during the double holi-day this week-end, announces J. last work seen here was "The Four day this week-end, announces J. Horsemen of the Apocalypse" Lila Carl Seulberger, president, togeth-Lee and Nita Naldi are the main er with a cordul invitation to visi-feminine leads supporting Valentors to accompany the club. tors to accompany the club.

Led by Frank Meraglia and Victor Barlow, the East Bay hikers will take the 9:30 Monticello boat from the north end of the Ferry Building, transfer at Valleio to the Calistoga electric train, and camp eight miles up the mountain on Saturday evening. Those who de-sire stage and hotel accomodations will he well looked out for by the

leaders. Some will climb to the summit before sundown while others will be satisfied with the 14 mile walk through the craters and down to Calistoga in time for the 6:05 p.m. returning train on Sunday.

Revivalists to Hold All-Day Services

Ex-Nevada County An all day meeting to be held tomorrow at the Church of the Nazarene in Berkelay will mark the

The seventh annual reunion of former Nevada county residents will be held on Saturday at Mossrevival campaign which is at prewood Park. All former and present being conducted there. Evangelist Mred St. Clair is the speaker ent residents of Nevada county, during the campaign.

A prayer and praise service starting at 10:30 a. m. will open their families and friends will be welcome. Tables will be reserved for those who take their lunches. the all day session and will be folthe an day session and will be fol-lowed by a divine healing service at 2:45 and an evangelistic service at 7:45 with Evangelist St. Clair A program including music has been prepared. More than 1000 persons attended the reunion last

Karbach Will Urge Organized Optimism eley church in this all day service. Special music will be rendered by knight of Ak-Sar-Ben, will speak the East Bay preachers quartet an and by Mrs. L. A. Reed of Oak- pile an "Organized Optimism as Applied to a City," at the weekly luncheon of the Optimists Club in the Hotel Oakland tomorrow. Dr.

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as the speaker.

the United States is at Fort Wayne,

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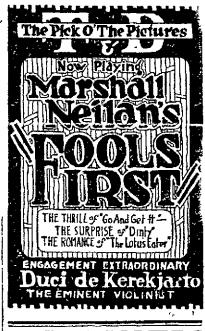


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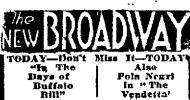
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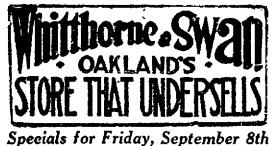
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These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only if they last that long. No phone orders. For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quan-

Odd Lot of Women's

ed fabrics; odds and ends, in white only; slightly soiled. As is, pair— (Main Floor)

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Black

feto; rich black only; just 1 piece of 60 yards to be sold; regu-(Main Floor)

50 VOILE BLOUSES: Each (Second Floor) 60c value. Jar..... 39c

500 Yards Mill Ends

# Silkoline

Seconds; pretty patterns; quality but a wonderful value. Yard... (Third Floor)

BOYS' PULL-OVERSWEATERS: (Balcony) \$1.25 Ages 10 to 16.

Women's Silk Camisoles Flesh pink with lace trimmings,

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Just In---New Shipment of

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# SWEDISH BAPTIST DELEGATES READY FOR CONFERENCE

CHICAGO III, Sept. 6 .- Delegates representing Swedish Baptist thurches in all parts of the United States will gather here for the forty-third annual general conference to be held September 14 to 18. held in the Englewood Swedish Eaptist church. Prior to the opening of the conference the general ministers' conference will be held Wednesday, Sept 13, which will be addressed by John E. Spann of Chicago, Mrs. E. Hellden of Mar.nette, Wis, and Prof. Henry Wing-blade of St. Paul, Minn.

On the opening day a historical session will be held commemorating seventy years of Swedish Pop-tist work in America. The work originated in Rock Island, Illinois,

At this session the Rev J. O Backlund of Chicago, will speak on deen of Chicago wil, sucak on "Re-ligious Tendencies During Seventy Tears" and the Rev. E. J. Nord-lander of Kiron, Iowa, on "Outmanding Characteristics of the Faith of Our Fathers"

The annual reports of committees and general officers and the elec-tion of officers will be made at the On Sunday the morning confer-

ence sermon will be given by the Rev. Eric Carl-on of Minneapolls, the Rev. J. A. Kallman of Topeka,

#### Rivals for Girl Continue Fight At Hospital

BERKELEY, Sept. 7 .- Pablo Hernandez and Jesus Cervantes. who fought with knives over a fair senorita yesterday, will occupy separate cells in the Berkeley city jail, for a few days

Hernandez and Cervantes oc-cup.ed adjoining cois yesterday at Temple Hospital, where they were taken after they had spilled quantities of blood at a rooming house at 712 University atenue. Swathed in bandages, the two Mexicans took up their quarrel anew in the hospital. Hospital attaches calls inc police. Patrolman H. P. Lee

was sent to keep peace. The only way Lee could maintain quiet, according to his report to headquarters, was to sit between the two beiligerents, revolver in hand. He sat in the hospital room until late last night, when one of the men was taken to police station to face a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. The other is ctil too weak to be taken from the hospital but is expected to be transferred to jail later today. Both refuse to divulge the n wor the girl who caused of the girl who caused their difficulties.

POLES SECK U. S. CASP. WARSAW, Sept. 7. - Andres Poland, and a leading member of of Judge E. S. Fitzgerald, of Liverard, which means that low gear is the Poland States, which is proved the lower left-hand side of the new in the United States, went case will be retried before Judge H type gear shifting system. there with the purpose of . ising Samuels. a fund to aid his party in the autumn elections to the Diet.

# CHIEF'S ATTACKER GIVEN SENTENCE

Herman Martin, colored, the man who attacked Chief of Police August Vollmer with a lump of coal when the officer attempted at the salesrooms of the Franklin Motor Car Company, caused a great to arrest him several months ago, deal of favorable comment on the was sentenced to San Quentin on part of the hundreds of motorists who have seen it so far. charges of forcery by Superior Judge G. E. Samuels today. The changes in design," says Ben Ham-mond, manager of the Franklin Mopenalty is from two to fourteen years' imprisonment.

While being taken to the police station he escaped and forces are over the cylinders and despite his injury the chief arrested his man

O. A. Fournier and J. S. Mc-Donald, arrested some time ago in company with Arthur Love and charged with the theft of an autoprobile from W. T. C. Tibbits, 3266 Central avenue, Alameda, March 20 last, were granted two years' probation by Judge Sam-

the cylinders.

This device causes the gas to ro-

gasoline to be forced into the cyl-

MANY ORDERS TAKEN.

the new car since its arrival here.

"One of the newest features of

the Franklin is the system for tire

mounting. The car is provided with demountable rims of new design

which do not add to the "unsprung

This is the highway project to

This is the highway project to which the Down Town Association of San Francisco dedicated its luncheon for today, at the St. Francis hotel. Charles J. Sadleir, president of the Nevada Highway Association; John C. Durham of Reno, Washoe county commissioner, and W. B. Gelett of Donner City, founder and director of the San Francisco-to-Reno Highway Asso-

Francisco-to-Reno Highway Asso-ciation, with a large delegation of

this organization, were present to give the arguments for the Truckee

river route. They brought with them the Donner Lake band.

Harvey M. Toy, president of the San Francisco-to-Reno Highway

Association, was speaker of the day

It is pointed out that in spite of the fact that the Dog Vailey route

has been named the official high-way by the Legislature, there will

be no serious difficulty in having the Truckee river route substituted,

because in the bond issue the High-

substitute another route, if it

choice should be of more benefit to

the State.

The advocates of the Truckee

river route insist that it will be a simple matter to prove that this is

through a beautiful scenic environ-ment and, according to some sur-

veys, it will be seven or eight miles

shorter than the Dog Valley route; it will not be blocked by snows three months in the year, as the Dog Valley route is: the grade of the Dog Valley route is 16 per cent, as against the 7 per cent grade of the Truckes river route.

If the initial cost of the Truckes it was route would be more than the

river route would be more than the Dog Valley route, the benefits de-

Dog Valley route, the benefits derived by the Truckee river route, it is claimed by its advocates, would justify the additional cost.

The Truckee river route, it is claimed, has been endorsed by the Down Town Association of San Francisco, the Northern California Hotel Association, the Reno and Truckee Chambers of Commerce, the San Jose and Sacramento

"The demonstrating car has been

Judge Samuels decided that the complaint in the case against The new car has more power than J. Arguello, charged with a viola-, any previous Franklin and also has tion of the motor vehicle act, was faulty and reversed the decision Moraczewski, forme premis of faulty and reversed the decision Poland, and a leading member of Judge E. S. Fitzgerald, of Liver-

A census in 1920 showed that only 609 per cent of the farms in Amer-If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell ica were being operated by their them so

## What's Happenne Motor World FOR GOVERNMENT The arrival of the new Frankli car-cooled car and its display here

Short Hours and Many Holidays Taken by Civil Service Folk Cause Worry. "The new car has many radical

ley last March after having passed The motor has been changed in as in most countries, it is very law hard. White the motor places this year than for LONDON, Sept. 7 .- In England, more places this year than for many years past. The fan which hard for the government departthe police station ne escaped and took refuge on a pile of coal in a nearby yaid. When Chief Vollmer tried to place him under arrest Martin struck the officer on the head with a lump of coal, but and conduct the cooling air and many other changes have been with the Civil Service. Before the war the Civil Service made. There is a new system for vaporizing gasoline before it is tak-

employed 283,000 people at a cost of £29,500,000. Now it employs 325,000 at a cost of £67,400,000. en into the combustion chamber of Civil servants, it is stated, usually start to work in London at 10 o'clock in the morning, take threeate and will not allow any liquid quarters of an hour for lunch and knock off promptly at 5 o'clock, except on Saturdays, when they kept busy in the last few days tak-ing interested people about the city. quit at 1:30. Their hours of work during the week thus average only 34. Their annual holidays range more speed. The gear shift has been changed to the S. A. E. standfrom three weeks to eight weeks, according to the way they are graded.

The committee sees no reason why the hours of civil servants should not be the same as those of "We have taken many orders for ordinary clerks in civil employment, nor why they should get more than two or three weeks' and have taken rany names of those who will want cars in the vacation, as is customary in busi-

ness houses.
"It is clear," the committee says, "that if the hours of work were increased to a moderate extent it would be possible to reduce the staffs and so effect a reduction in the cost of the service."

weight" and make tire changing easy and quick. That is obvious, but no govern-"Our salesroom will remain open ment has succeeded in doing it yet and meanwhile the staffs of the various government departments The Chamber of Commerce of are not worrying over the prospect San Francisco has endorsed the of having to work longer hours and Truckee River Highway from Reno getting shorter holidays. to San Francisco, in preference to the Dog Valley route. Which had been designated by the Highway Commission as the official high-

#### Tait's Gives Up Fight Against **Dry Amendment**

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7 .-"Tait's," one of the last remain-ing restaurants of the class that mous for its restaurants in the "old days." has at last given way before the onslaughts made upon the cafe business by the eight-eenth amendment. Soon the wellknown electric sign will cease to spell out "Tait's" and will spell instead, "Palais Royal." It will be the result of a transaction effected today whereby John Tait sold his interest in the establishment to a Los Angeles syndicate for \$100,000.

"People still eat," Tait said today, "but since the passage of the national promotion amend ment they eat for nourishment and not for entertainment. I've been spending \$12,000 for entertainment features and it's no longer good business.

The old Lays, when the cafe life flourished that made San Francisco famous for its unique eating places the world over have gone-maybe forever." Tait said. "It's the ham-andeggs and coffee places that are

making the money low."
First the historic Bank Exchange, with its memories of Stevenson, Kipling, Bret Harte and a host of others, had to give up. Then passed Bergez-Frank's Poodle Dog and Techau's. Now

Tait said he would still retain his control of "Tait's at the LODGE TO INITIATE.

UNIVERSITY ALAMEDA, Sept. 7. - Derby lodge. Sons of St. George, will hold an initiation in Odd Fellows hall,

the San Jose and Sacramento Santa Clara avenue and Park Street, this evening. The delegates 139 different organizations in San to the state convention will also make their reports

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bacco, pocket tin 10c PRINCE ALBERT TO-

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All sizes-pair

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Eastern Sugar Cured Hams Bacon 16. 2120 Fresh large Ranch 38c Eggь, dozen ...... Fancy Creamery 46c Butter, lb. ... 2 lbs. 25c California Cheese 24c

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Solid leather, solid oak outsoles, grain leather insoles; all sizes, 6½ to 10, pair... \$2.00

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WOMEN'S CELEBRATED "FITRITE" UNION 49c SUITS ..... Low neck, sleeveless; lace knee; sizes 36 to 44.

Ladies' Fashioned Lustre 39c Silk Hose, pair ......

Of fancy striped flannelette; embroidered In black, white and cordovan; heavy sole. yoke, braid trimmed. A good \$1 value- heel and toe.

SALE OF MEN'S FINE Wool Underwear Shirts and drawers, assorted sizes
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Wool Felt Juliets. Pair... \$1.25 Turn leather soles, in wine, green, sapphire, gray, black and purple. Rough Neck Sweaters .. 85C

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Full cut, closed crotch, all sizes. **WOMEN'S JERSEY** 

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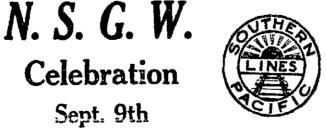
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The weight of the mammoth cheese is 1161 lbs. Prize of \$50 will be awarded tomorrow. DUNBAR'S SHRIMPS with each 25c pur- | HORSE RADISH, Fresh, pottle MAYONNAISE, home-made, lb. 25c RIPE OLIVES, Oroville PEANUT BUTETR, lb. ..... 17c

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Round Steak, lb......221/2c Boiling Beef, lb..... 8c Corned Beef, lb......8c Chopped Steak, lb.....10c All Stew Meat, lb.....10c Eastern Hams, lb......29c

Telegraph

**OPEN TOMORROW** 

No Time Limit!

# TRUCK DRIVER

Failed to Stop and Give Aid and Sunday. The Alameda county to Victim, Says Policeman parlors of both Sons and Daughters have planned for the past few Who Pursued Him.

Lee McGlynn, a truck driver, is being held in the city prison pending filing of a felony charge for not stopping and offering aid following an accident He was arrested after being chased a block by Patrolman Weeks.

At the corner of Thirty-sixth avenue and East Fourteenth street

automobile which was parked ors, mayors and Oakland Police against the curb The machine belonged to M. M. Wright, 1104 Alameda County division.

East Twentieth street. Mrs. Wright Piedmont Parlors of Native Sons McGlynn drove his truck into an was sitting in the machine and was slightly injured The truck hit the Wright machine with such force that it bumped into a second machine parked in front of it. Both

machines were badly damaged. Weeks, who witnessed the accident, stopped a passing automobile

#### Robbers Leave Victim

Unconscious in Lot That he was beaten and robbed by two men who left him uncon-cious in a vacant ldt in west Oakland, was the story told by Tim Farrell, aged 77, who applied at the Emergency hospital today for said he while Claremont Parlor of Native Sons will follow the flag which was from the attack to seek treatment until today. He could not tell how much money had been taken from him.

The while Claremont Parlor of Native Carried by the Eighteenth Engineers overseas. The Past President's Association of Alameda County will present County Will pres treatment The victim exhibited treatment The victim exhibited cuts and bruises about the head to bear out his story. Farrell said he was attacked some time last night Sons will follow the flag which was a proper treatment of the largest Bear Flag in existence, while Claremont Parlor of Native Sons will follow the flag which was francisco and Los Angeles, accom-

#### Indian Princess Talks on Missions rangements have been made by the transportation committee for the

Two well-known women speakhandling of members and friends ers were heard today at the meeting of the Women's Home Missionary schedule of trains on the Southern Society of the First Methodist Pacific from First and Broadway, church who gathered at the church

special trains will be run over that line as well as the Western Pacific. The speakers were Zitkala Sa, (Mrs Raymond Bonnin), Indian princess and direct descendant of Sitting Bull, and Helen Dare, jour-nalist and author way, and another Saturday morning at eight Five trains will leave



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195 and William Manning of Fruit-

vale Parlor No 252 will be the aides Alameda County supervis-

and Daughters, with a drill team,

band and drum corps will be next in line and followed by Alameda,

and then Oakland No. 50, the lat-

ter the oldest Parlor in the county, Grand President Harry G Wil-

liams will parade with the Oakland

Parlor boys, as he is a member of that parlor Grand Trustee Frank

Garrison will parade with Athens

No 195. First Grand President

ONE-THIRD OF PARADE.
At least thirty-five parlors will

ine, making just one-third of the

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The first special will leave Friday night via the latter line at

8 30 o'clock from Third and Broad-

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Native Sons and Daughters will

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Sons.

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Brooklyn Parlor No. 151, Native

Brooklyn Parlor No. 157, Native Daughters Washington Parlor No. 169, Na-

tive Sons.

Athens Parlor No. 195, Native Sons' Band.

Aloha Parlor No. 106, Native Daughters' Drill Team.

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Sons Bear Flag Parlor No. 151, Na-

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San Fernando

County Parlors follows

J. J. Dignan, marshal.

that of any other year.

The Joint Alameda County Parlor No. 150, Native lors' Ninth of September Committee held its sixth and final meeting prior to the celebration and parade Sons Estudillo Parlor No. 223, Native El Coreso Parlor No. 207, Native to be held by the Native Sons and Daughters (in decorated floats). Daughters of the Golden West at San Jose Friday night, Saturday Bay View Parlor No. 238, Native Sons' Dium Corps.
Bay View Parlor No. 238, Native

> months for the coming celebration Bay Side Parlor No. 204, Native Daughters. and their showing in the annual Claremont Parlor No 240, Na-

> tive Sons, with flag carried by 18th Engineers overseas. Argonaut Parlor No 166, Native Daughters with largest Bear Flag Grand Marshal James Dignan of in existence Ple isanton Parlor No. 244, Na-

Niles Parlor No 250, Native Sons Laura Loma Parlor No. 182, Naive Daughters

Fruitvale Parlor No 252, Native Sons' Band Fruitvale Parlor No. 177, Native Daughters' Drill Team. Fruntvale Parlor No. 252, Native

Fruitvale Parlor No 177, Native Daughters. Decorated Float (East Bay Countles Assembly) No. 3
Past President's Assn. Native

Float (Las Positas) Parlor.

#### Villiam J. Hayes will parade with Passenger Agents Leave for Sessions

represent Alameda County in the the 47th annual convention of the American Association of Traveling

on the going trip and at Revelstoke Vancouver, Victoria and Seattle on the return trip.

#### on the trains. Besides the regular Suit for German Patents to be Filed

WASHINGTON, Sept 7 - A suit in equity against the Chemical Foundation to recover German patents sold by the government during the war probably will be filed in Wilmington, Del., Saturday. Attorney General Daugherty said today If the patents are recovered, he added, their disposition will be left to congress.

#### Most of the Alameda County Parlors will hold open house Friday night and through to Sunday Oakland and Athens Parlors, N S G W, along with Bahia Vista and Aloha Parlor, N. D. G W, will mke their headquarters at Odd Fellows' hall, Second and Santa Clara There will be dancing and a ban-

quet, the latter immeditely after the parade. Piedmont Parlors of It Neutralizes Stomach Acidity, Prevents Food Fermentation, Sour, Gassy Stomach and

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Piedmont Parlor No 87, Native
Daughters
Angelita Parlor No 87, Native
Daughters
Alameda Parlor No 156, Native
Sons.
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Daughters
Oakland Parlor No. 50, Native
Sons' Drum Corps
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# sermon on the Eucharist and bene

The devotions of the Forty Hours' Adoration of the Blessed Sacra-ment, an annual event in the

meditation and benediction. Sunday morning the masses will be at 6:30, 8, 9, 10. 11 and 12:15. The 11 o'clock service will be a high mass, with special music by the Wilkie Conservatory choir. The Forty Hours services will conclude on Sunday night with another pro-cession of the school children, a

POISONED BY MISTAKE,

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7. -

Thomas Hicks, 39, and his wife, of Catholic churches, will be held this week at St. Mary's church. The ceremonles of the devotions will taken to the Central Emergency this morning from gas asphyliation the Clift Hotel, and Harry Walsh Mrs. H. D. DeFoe, colored, was 35, a stevedore, were found dead ceremonles of the devotions will taken to the central Emergency this morning from gas asphysiation commence tomorrow with high hospital early this morning from in a room at 349 Minna street. According to the statement made by procession in which the children of where she was treated for poisoning the children of where she was treated for poisoning the children of the rooming the children of the sufficiently to be able to speak, she is men, showing plainly that they issue service. istic service, a sermon by Rev. told hospital attaches that she was were under the influence of liquor, Cullen and benediction.

Suffering from a cold and gross in rented the room together late last On Saturday morning the mass, the darkness and took the poison rented the room wogether late last the darkness and took the poison right. It is believed that they actually turned off the gas before at mand, in the evening, there will be devotional exercises, a short to be serious.

FOUR SLAIN IN CRASH LUXEMBURG, Wis., Sept. 7 .-Four persons were instantly killed and three others injured, one per- Montpelier, his wife and their son haps fatally, late yesterday when a and daughter were killed in the Green Bay and Western passenger crash



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RICHMOND, Sept. 7 .-- Manning Wein, 21, and Charles Morrison,

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# PUBLIC DRIVE TO Hayward representatives at the NaThe drum corps of the parlor will 21, passed through this city jestive Sons of the Golden West conattend the San Jose convention in terday on their long hike from vention to be held in San Jose toforce.

Week of September 19-26 to Be Devoted to Campaign For Needed Cash.

The Oakland Y. M C. A. is pre paring for an active season.

The week of September 19-25, inclusive, will be devoted to a campaign for \$50,000, an appeal to the

Inaugurating this even will be a week of activity, beginning Monday evening next, with a rally dinner at the "Y" building, Twenty-first street and Telegraph avenue At this rally will gather all the officers, committeemen, leaders and volunteer workers of the associa-

non... Speakers of the evening will include E L Moggee of the Y. M C A. International Committee, who will talk on "Life's Enrichment Through Service" Then there will be William Gil-

landers, general secretary of the local "Y" and campaign director, who will speak on "The Program of the Oakland Y. M. C. A. for 1922 On Tuesday evening the Loung

Jen's Division of the Y M C A

will hold its opening banquet at

social secretary. General Secretary this date. The cost without equip-Gillanders will extend greetings, ment will be approximately \$125,-Shirley Snow, physical director of 000. This structure, however, may Shirley Snow, physical director of the division, will also talk. F. A. Briggs, manager of Sherman, Clay

& Co., will make the talk of the Tuesday also marks the opening dinner of the "Hi Y Clubs," senior and junior high school students Wednesday the regular monthly dormitory dinner will be held with resident members of the "Y" at-

Thursday will see the opening banquet of the Employed Boys' Brotherhood The regular Weekly Fellowship meeting will be held at noon on

#### Bureau Work to Be Departmentalized |

HAYWARD, Sept. 7. — With the appropriation of \$5000 asked by the Alameda county farm bureau granted by the board of super-visors of the county, Russell T. Robinson, county agricultura agent, is going ahead with arrangements to departmentalize the work of the burgau. Joseph Hamon, assistant, has already taken over the horticultural department. It is probable that within a very short ime a poultry expert will be procured to take charge of the poultry department Robinson will then be in charge of the livestock department and will have general super-vision of the bureau.

said today, the bureau has exper-senced a pronounced growth in members, and interest in the bureau and its work is increasing even more rapidly. The departmentalization of the bureau will, it is believed, permit an extension o

program which is now impossible Hamon and Robinson will proceed at once with orcharcists, who are members of the bureau, to organize a horticultural department of the bureau The success of the poultry department is pointed to as warranting this move.

#### District Attorney in Lake County Beaten

LAKEPORT, Sept. 7 .- The disalct attorney of Lake county, H B. Churchill, met defeat in the pri-mary election when Ben Jones polled 1050 votes to his 705.

Laun McKelley, candidate for sheriff at the general election four years ago, pulled a comeback at he primary election this year when he defeated his old rival, Sheriff B. F. Shaul. McKelley re-ceived 1234 votes to 747 for Shaul

#### CONCORD NOTES

CONCORD, Sept. 7-The Concord Chamber of Commerce held its regular meeting and banquet Monday evening and final prep-arations were made for participation in the state fair at Sacramento. Miss Mary Crenna was appointed by the members to represent this section on Contra Costa Day, and transportation facilities were arranged for the local boys'

In connection with the new elec-tric light system being installed on the principal streets of the town, the matter of erecting street signs was taken up, and s committee appointed to lay the

plans for same.
The thirty-five members present were served a re, ast by the ladies of the Presbyterian Aid Society.

The machines of A. Brilhart, lo cal P. G. and E. representative and W. Dwyore, owner of the Herbert Garage, were stripped of

several extras, including a tire, storage battery, spotlight and radiator top, last evening, by someone who was seen leaving the locality by Dr. F. F. Eidenmuller. The machines were parked near the garage and Dwyore was within ten feet of them when the robbery took place.

Miss Edith Lodi left Concord the first of this week for a severai months' tour of northern Mexico and southern California. Miss Lodi intends visiting relatives in Los Angeles and will accompany them into Mexico.

The Apron and Overall social given by the members of the Mount Diablo lodge, Order of Rebekahs, last Saturday evening was a marked success. The affair was an invitational one. Fully 400 local and out-of-town Rebekans and their friends were in attend-

Mrs. F. Savage left yesterday for Salt Lake City, where she will Dorothy Gavin. Miss Gavin is a former resident of Concord and has resided in Salt Lake for the

Mrs. Anne Ostrand of Ignacio Valley, sold her ranch the first of the week to an eastern firm. The Ostrand ranch is the only one in Ignacio Valley set out to Avocado

# Cross-Country Hikers Pass Through V. N. C. A. PLANS EAST SIDE VERY ACTIVE

# COLLECT \$50,000 DUILDING ON NEW ELECTRIC

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Work is actively under way on he new General Electric Company plant at East Fourteenth street and Fifty-fourth avenue The first unit in detail will be 137 feet by 335 feet, fronting on East Fourteenth. Foundaage and for 235 feet of the depth.

The front of this building will be devoted to offices and will be two stories high This height will carry clear through the central portion of the building, 69 feet wide to the rear, providing for a craneway the full length. At either side the structure will be of onestory height, that being all that will be required for the machine work and ordinary processes of manufacture for the present.

The program will include musical offerings by Miss Zanette W. Description of the foundation company which is erecting the building, states that the entire foundation will be complainted, and George D. Spaulding, pleted within about a week from W. L Hook, superintendent for the foundation company which is well be considered as only a small portion of the plant that is to be, for the entire area of ground belonging to the General Electric Company in this one piece amounts to some 23 acres, extending all the way from East Fourteenth street to the main line of the Western Pacific, which runs approximately parallel with East Fourteenth.

One factor of interest in connection with this plant is that it will not need to rely on the supply of water for manufacturing purposes from the outside as the company has made tests which demonstrate conclusively that there is sufficient water now underlying the property to supply all demands. Whether to supply all demands. Whether this condition will be permanent in case wells should be sunk on adjoining properties is a matter of day purchasing of home supplies.

## **Personal Note Basis** Of Success in Store

Fruitvale's big grocery store, curing perishable foods in fresher the store of personal service" opeaated by Brown the Grocer at East distance and re-handled mittee's activities. The vote was 25,486 for and 16,188 against the bonds, which is taken as indicating sentiment in favor of further efforts to save the big East Side park. 'the store of personal service' operated by Brown the Grocer at East Fourteenth street and Thirty-seventh avenue, is built on a founda-

tion combining an exceptional number of those elements which go supplying the needs of the home Brown the Grocer has been doing business in the same location for sixteen years He first opened the grocery in 1906 and has built up the present large business by careful, courteous attention to customer requirements in general and The business now transacted by this store includes not only that of the Fruitvale neighborhood. It has extended over a large portion of East Oakland and has made it

necessary to provide for a large

store business of those who carry

addition to constantly increase the delivery service which cares for One of the principle factors in Fruitvale development as a buying center, as Brown the Grocer sees it, is the fact that the main artery of travel to and from Alameda county points outside Oakland is via East Fourteenth street. Thousands of tons of vegetables, fruits and other farm products are brought into Oakland by this route on auto trucks each year. Fruitvale, being more than three miles out from the main business center of the city, it is a distinct advantage to growers to be able to sell in Fruitvale, thus saving at least an hour's time as against that necessary to deliver to other marketing sections. Another advantage lies in the bene-

calculation, but it is not anticipated that many wells will be sunk in this immediate neighborhood.

fit to the Fruitvale resident in se-

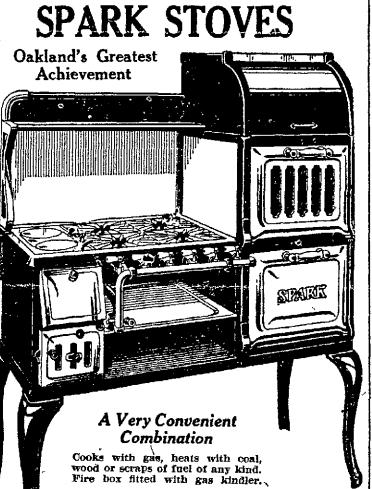
#### Friday Buying in Fruitvale

Fruitvale merchants are feeling the effect of a local buying move-

Memorial Park Plans Resumed

The large majority in favor of Memorial Park bonds has caused a continuation of the S. O. S. com-

#### FRUITVALE



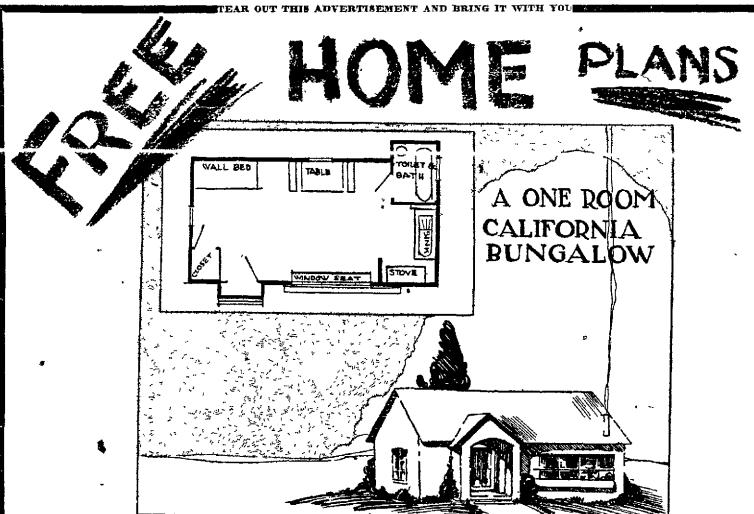
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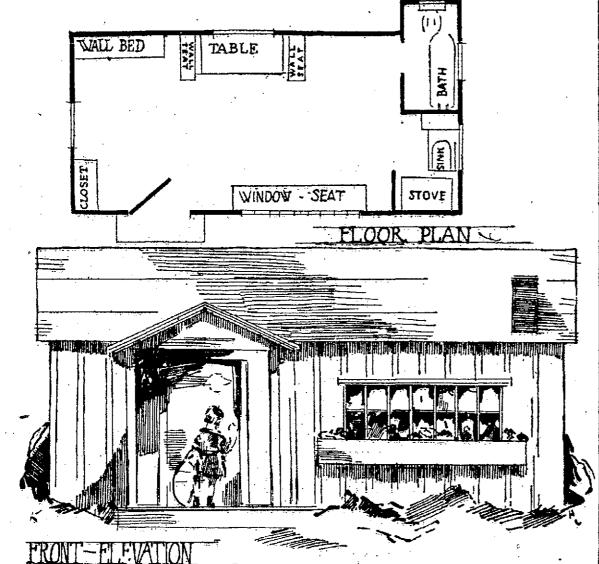
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become widely known and a large cost for well-to-do people.
attendance is anticipated Saturday Another advantage of and Sunday, not only of these who drive out by automobile along Excelsior avenue and Hopkins street to the tract, but also of street car travel by the G or Hopkins

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have been made for free build- rangements, provides many com-, growth and human comfort as well ing plans for each pur-chaser of lots in Hopkinstown on that day and the Sunday follow-In fact, it is stated that occupants ing, if the plans hold out. An ample of these homes will find them more supply has been arranged for, but home-like and enjoyable than the Hopkinstown bargains have many of the houses erected at large Another advantage of the Cali-

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This transition, in fact, is

# EAST SIDE BOARD IMODERN MARKET PLANNING SAFETY FOR PEDESTRIANS

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Plans of East Side Board of Some of these plans were discussed rectors held at the office of the Secretary, R. O. McCline, Tuesday

evening, September 5. McCline reports that the build-ing situation is improving in some respects. The demand for building materials seems to hold as strong as ever and, in fact, Mc-Cline's Thermo Wall Company has been delayed in some of its work by tardy deliveries and has been compelled to employ special trucks in order to keep workmen from being delayed. One things that makes building easier seems to be hat among the many new arrivals in Oakland are a large number of good mechanics. While there seems to be employment for all good men in East Oakland home building, it is now easier to get good work done promptly than was formerly the case.

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The "wind-up" of the Moss Estate is now under way, and the Minney Company is calling special attention to the advantages of this sightly Foothill boulevard property. The Minney Company has sold a great deal of property in East Oakland, including Melrose Heights, Lywood Extension and other tracts. Minney is of the opinion that the large lots of the Moss Estate now aff rd exceptional opportunity for investment in home property on the

Minney calls attention to the fact that a great volume of west bound automobile traffic is daily entering Oakland via the Lincoln Highway and East Oakland and that many of these newcomers are being attracted by the beau-tiful home sections which cover a large portion of this large civic section. He deducts from this that a still greater demand for homes in East Oakland will soon. take place than what now exists. It is thought that the values being offered at the Moss Estate will result in the sale of the last

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Owing primarily to the enter-Trade embrace many needed ex-tensive, necessary improvements, now have a modern and up-to-date market located on the north side at the meeting of the Board of Di-of East Fourteenth street in the rectors held at the office of the building adjoining the Bank of Italy building, opposite Melrose

station. George and Koopers Brothers are Alameda merchants who have seen the business floating past the doors of Melrose merchants and have decided to locate here a mar-ket of the finest class in Oakland. In fact it is stated that the building and equipment are not excelled by any similar institution east of Lake Merritt. They have spent approxi-mately \$15.000 in renovating the building in which the market is located and installing perfect equip-ment, including a fine refrigerating plant. They are operating the fruit and vegetable supply service. which has the center and west side of the market.

The meat market has been placed

in the hands of Davis and Jacobson, who have two meat markets on Telegraph avenue and two in Elmhurst, having been in business in this city a long time. The refrigerating plant, which was installed by George and Coopers Sons for their use, consists of an ammonia machine of York manutacture, driven by a General Electric motor, from which machine pipes run to a cooling room of ample capacity. The cases and slabs used for store service in the meat department are clean and sanitary.

The delicatessen is operated by Mrs. Stewart, who is well known to Oakland marketers, having formerly been located at Twenty-second and San Pablo, in the same line of business, and also at Eighteenth and Telegraph.

George and Koopers Brothers are convinced that Melrose is an deal location for the market business, both from a selling and a buying standpoint. Their fruits and produce come from all parts of Alameda county and as far away as Stockton, where they have buying interests, all these goods being hauled to Melrose by auto truck.

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# EATURES LIONS' CLUB LUNCHEON

as Program for Next Meeting Is Told.

Club luncheon at the Hotel Oak- operate on the legal wavelength of land yesterday Six new members were initiated into the club.

It was announced that the next

neeting of the club, on September 13, will witness an address by Ray L. Rilev. state controller. and also a prominent Lion, who will to California" It w'll be Califor- thus dependent upon the distributed nia Day for the club in honor of Admission Day. The University of tenna conductors themselves. California quartette will provide entertainment.
On September 20, Dr. Charles

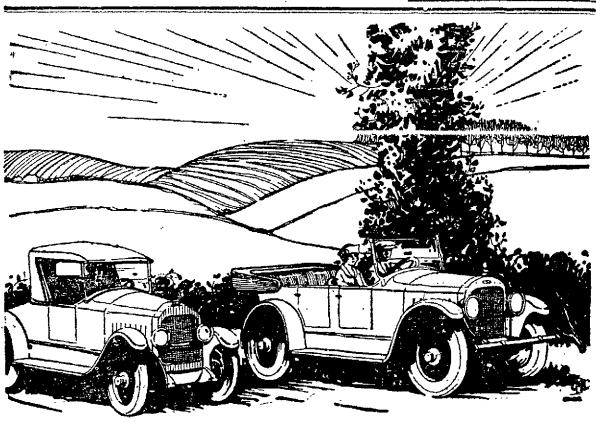
L. Kloss, pastor of Plymouth Congregational church, will speak on conditions in Europe as gleaned during his recent trip. September 27 Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills College, will review her recent trip to Europe with European Capitols" as her topic. The Lions' Club will celebrate its ilfth anniversary on October 4th with a banquet at the Hotel Oakland with a dansant and special entertainment features.

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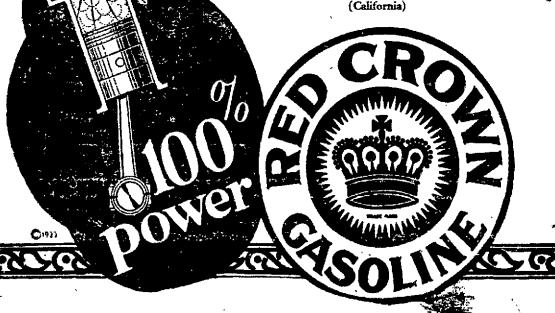
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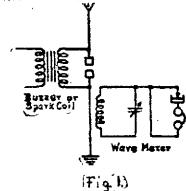
News Summary.

Measurement of Antenna Wavelength.

Ordinarily, the amateur who 'de-Six New Members Initiated sires to merely receive radio signals erects one or more wires as high as possible above the earth's surface and 75 or 100 feet or more in length. There are times when it is desira-ble to know the exact fundamental A business meeting and a radio wavelength of the antenna system, concert offered by R. W. Thomas as in the case of the amateur who were on the program of the Lions' wishes to install a transmitter to

200 meters.

The fundamental wavelength of the antenna is understood to mean the wavelength at which the grounded antenna oscillates freely. that is, in its own period, without any inductance coils or condensors "What Lienism Means in the circuit. The wavelength is inductance and capacity of the an



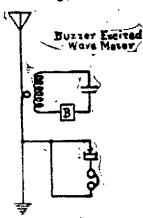


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ANGELES, Sept. 7.-Frank Norton, alleged bandit, held in the county jail for hearcharges of ourgiar; and grand larceny, was cut down from the top of his cell, he told detectives he had tried to hang himself with his belt because they had "hounded" his wife until she died while he was a prisoner. Nordhoff declared efforts of the officers to gain incriminating data about him from his wife had resulted in her death. Learning of this, he said, he made a noose of his belt, fastened it to the top of his cell, thrust his head through the noose and jumped off his bunk. Other prisoners cut him down.

French to Take Part in Columbus Tribute SANTO DOMINGO, Sept. 7 .-- The French consul to Santa Domingo has been advised by his home government that France is disposed to join with other countries in con-

tributing to the erection of a great

tomb and lighthouse in honor of Christopher Columbus.

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The TRIBUNE will offer to the world tomorrow evening from its broadcasting station, KLX, a program of entertain-ment which has considerable promise. The Eastbay Male Chorus, under the direction of J. Francis Jones, will contribute to the entertainment of the radio audience between 8:15 and 5

The program prepared by Prof. Jones includes a number of songs by the chorus, several solos, duet and a quartet number. Those excite the antenna with a small who will take part include Prof. spark coll or transformer with the Jones, director: Mrs. W. B. Zimmerman, accompanist: Tom Davis. The wavelength measured may be J. Mathews, J. N. Saunders, T. read directly from the wave meter Johns and W. R. Ellis, first tenors; scale or chart provided for that pur- H. O. Hughes, E. W. Hughes, W. pose. Figure 1 in the diagram shows B. Skowran, second tenors; L. the arrangement of the wave meter Broadbent, E. M. Rogers and J. and buzzer or sparkcoil for measmerman, A. B. Barker, T. Walters and W. J. Parry, second bass. The complete program for the zer instead of detector and tele- evening will appear in tomorrow's phones is available the arrangement TRIBUNE.

W. J. Parry, business manager measuring the fundamental of the Eastbay Male Quartet, has received letters of recommendameter is employed as a generator of electromagnetic waves and is tion from various places where the chorus has appeared, includcoupled to the antenna circuit by ing the California Theater, the Palace Hotel and other places.

#### laterally connected to the antenna Radio Fans Listen in circuit and the buzzer placed in operation. The wave meter is ad-On Marriage Rites until maximum signal is

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The heard in the telephones, which means world's record for a wedding audithat a condition of resonance exists between the wavelength of the wave ence undoubtedly is held today by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Collier of meter and the wavelength of the antenna circuit. The wave meter is this city, whose matrimonial vows therefore adjusted to the fundamenadded to the gaiety of the protal wavelength of the antenna cir-cuit and the desired wavelength may radio fans within range. Roused be read directly from the scale or to romantic mood, first by the strains of the Lohengrin wedding In some rare instances it has been march, floating from the organ of possible to measure the antenna the Church of the Covenant, th fundamental wavelength by placing radio listeners afterward heard a wave meter fitted with detector the entire ceremony with the re and relephones near the antenna sponses of the bride and bride mental wavelength a wave meter lead with the antenna grounded groom, coming to them through must be used, preferably one hav-ing detector and telephones rather charges passing through the gap, stalled near the pulpit, which has been used for the broadcasting of

#### Gamester Suspects Released on Bail

MARTINEZ, Sept. 7. — The eleven Chinese arrested Tuesday night in a raid on an establish-ment in El Cerrito, close to the Alameda county line, will face trial before Justice of the Peace Frank Glass here Friday morning. All are at liberty on bail of \$6000. The entire eleven are charged with operating a lottery and one is facing a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

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#### Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

broadcasting schedule for both inland and bay stations: (All stations not otherwise designated are local. 10 to 11-Emporium. (KSL)

11 to 12-Hate Bros. (KPO) 12 to 1-Warner Bros.-Daily News. (KLS) 1 to 2—Fairmont Hotel-Bulle-tin. KDN)

1 to 2-Herrold Laboratories, San Jose, (KQW) 2 to 3—Emporium. (KSL) 3 to 3:39—The Examiner.

3 to 4-Kimball & Upson, Sac-ramento. (KFBK) 3:30 to 4:30—Hale Bros. (KPO) 4 to 5—Portable Wireless Tele-phone Co., Stockton. (KWG) 4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin (KDN) 5 to 6—Gould, Stockton (KJQ)

5:30 to 6:45-The Examiner. (KUO)6 to 6:30-Kimball & Upson Sacramento (KFBK) 6:30 to 7—Modesto Hera: d

(KXD) 6:39 to 7:30—Hobrecht-Sacramento Bee. (KVQ)
6:45 to 7—Hotel Oakland-Western Radio Institute (KZM)
7 to 7:15—Fairmont Hotel-Bul-

letin (KDN) 7:15 to 7:30—The TRIBUNE. (KLY)
THIS EVENING 7:30 to 8:30-Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin, (KDN)

8: to 9-Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK) tos. (KLP)

# AT EXPOSITION

Detailed Plans For Exhibit at Idora Placed in Hands of Hoover.

With space reserved in the sec-ond annual Eastbay Manufacturers' Exposition to be held at Idora Park October 14 to 22, inclusive, for the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, United States Department of Commerce, the exposition directors are awaiting word from Washington.

Secretary of Commerce Herbert Hoover is now considering floor plans and other details sent him by E. C. Babbitt, district manager of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, with offices in San Fran-

Meanwhile interest in the exposition is growing daily. Headquarters have been established in the Merchants' Exchange at Thirteenth and Franklin streets, where J. S. Martin, exposition manager, is signing space reservations. Representatives of Eastern man-

ufacturing firms are already on the Oakland ground, awaiting the opening or the exposition.

D. A. R. FOUNDER IEL.
PLYMOUTH, Mass., Sept. 7.—
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ate Alexander Mackie, Sr., Mrs

the superior court to compet the

Dahl, sets forth that at the time

the senior Mackie died he left as part of his estate a life insurance

policy for \$827.11. He named his two sons, Paul T. and Alexander

Mackie as trustees of the fund,

which was to be used for the bene-

fit of the widow. The complaint

alleges that for several months past the widow has repeatedly de-

manded \$300 which she says is necessary for her support and

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#### Seized Records

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It was announced yesterday by ourn, former grand goblin in Cali ornia, and one of the acquitted lefendants, had left Los Angeles for Georgia, where he planned to

Though invited to do so, the he Prince of Wales refused to ess the sacred bridge of Nikko,

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FILLED COFFEE CAKE 20¢-2 for 35¢ Raisin Bread ......15cBran Bread ......12¢

> DELICATESSEN DEPT. Fresh Ranch | Fancy Creamery BUTTER | 1 lb. ...48¢ | 2 doz. ...81¢ | 2 lbs. ...95¢

Tillamook Cheese, Ib ... 32¢ Californai Cheese, lb ... 26¢

#### Colored Veterans

Two thousand co! ed veterans wno fought on the Union side in 1861 will hold their first national reunion at the Grand Army of the Republic encampment here Sept. 24 to 29 More than 2000 negro soldiers fought on the Union side in the Civil War.
On Sunday, the opening day, pa

colored churches of the city G A R veterans will occupy pulpits and furn.sh musical programs wher-ever possible. On Wednesday, the colored veterans will be taken for a motor trip about the city after which they will be entertained at the publishing plant of E T. Meredith, former United States Secretary of Agriculture.

#### Legion Sessions The complaint, which was filed by the firm of Creed, Jones and

 to be Broadcast WATERLOO, Iowa, Sept. 7 .-Radio broadcasting has been arranged for all sessions of the convention of Iowa American Legion officers in charge of arrangements announced today. Especial efforts will be made to send out the addresses of anford MacNidier national commander, and K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner.

for hunters, Khaki Hiking Breeobes, pair ...

U. S. Army \*O. D. Wool

U. S. Army Unionalls from Mare Island, extra hvy. \$1.75

Specials in U. S. Army Shoes, Tents, Blankeis, Hats, Leather Puttees, Underwear, Etc.

#### of '61 to Gather DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 7 .-

Asking that her son, Alexander Mackie, Jr., be removed as trustee of a fund left by her husband, the

Oakland's First Army Goods Store

Special Sale U. S. Army Goods 607 Wash. St.

\*GOLD MEDAL FOLDING COTS, spec. \$2.75

MOSQUITO NET TENTS, special 55c

\*Army Raincoats, good

\*O. D. Wool

O. D. Wool **\$1.00** 

\*Army Locker Trunks-Special Saturday only .... \$2.65

# Ninth and Washington

This market will be closed all day Admission Day, Saturday, Sept. 9. These specials are for Friday,

## Beef

NO. 1 STEER BEEF Round Steak or Round Roast, lb... 20c

rot Koast, lb. ....15¢ and 12½c

Beef, lb. .... 9c Corned Beef, lb..... 9c

# Pork

Pork Shoulder 162c

Small · Legs of Pork, fresh or pickled, by the ь. 27½ c

Veal Shoulder Roast, lb...... 18c Breast Veal, real Stew, 12½c

CHOICE NO. 1 MILK CALVES

**POULTRY** Fresh Dressed Fancy California
Hens, lb. .... 27½ c
Fresh Dressed Milk-fed Broilers, Frycrs or Roasters, lb... 48c

FRESH FISH Salmon (sliced), 171c
per pound ...... 171c
Filet of Sale—

per pound ...... 15c Fresh Fish 

Filet of Sole, lb. ...... 15c LESSER BROS LESSER BROS.

518-520 Eleventh St., Bet. Washington and Clay Streets Phone Lakeside 2730—Free and Prompt Delivery

CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9TH.
Enormous Quality Specials on all Fruits, Vegetables, Potatoes and
Berries—For Tomorrow— FRIDAY, Sept. 8th. We guarantee everything we Exchange Telephone Service.

Telephone Your Order Early-Lakeside 2730 No Orders Taken After 12 O'clock for Delivery the Same Day.

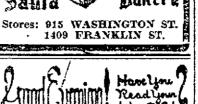
#### MOCHA CAKES-Light or dark. Reg. 75c. SPECIAL .....

PINEAPPLE CAKES-Pineapple filling. Reg. 450 36c

BUTTER NUT LOAF CAKES -Reg. 25c. SPECIAL .....

CRACKED WHEAT BUNS Tasty and healthful. 9c

Monte Chefrie





14th St. nr. cor. Clay

nr. cor. Clay Closed Saturday-Money-Saving Specials for Friday EASTERN SUGAR CURED

**BACON** Strictly Fresh Large RANCH EGGS 20

RANCH EGGS 38c Guaranteed Best CREAMERY

BUTTER, Ib...

PLRE LARD. Sharp Creamy TIL-LAMOOK CHEESE... FULL CREAM CALI-



## **SPECIAL**

# Sugar and Coffee

Sale Tomorrow

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With 2 lb. Purchase of Long's 35c Coffee LONG, THE COFFEE MAN

REMEMBER!

Long's 35c Coffee is the Finest Coffee money will buy and it is the same Price and Quality with or without sugar

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LONG'S MARKET

9TH AND WASHINGTON

MARKET OPEN ALL DAY FRIDAY SEPT. 8 MARKET CLOSED ALL DAY SAT. SEPT. 9.

Better Business Bureau Eggs "Fresh" Eggs



Always Fresh-Lowest Prices

Cal. Fancy Swiss CHEESE-Regular 45c. Special, per 1b. .... 35c Fresh-Lowest Prices California Full Cream 25c State Butter, in tins CHEESE, Special, ib... 25c MOSSWOOD Fresh Fasteurized FANCY TILLAMOOK Cheese. Creamery BUTTER— 93c sharp and creamy, per lb. 32c

Kessler's Grocery FAIRY SOAP— FAIRY SOAP— 19c OCTAGON SOAP-DEL MONTE CATSUP ..... CHOCOLATE CAR 22c

Member

EASTERN HAM AND BACON CORNER Stand PICNIC HAMS,

Morrell's BACON—Side or 37½c

HORWITZ Only Place in Alameda County where you can buy Independent Crackers and Cookies.

#### MEAT DEPARTMENT

half .....

Conducted by Lesser Brothers

Round Steak and 20c Shoulder Roast, per lb..... Veal Shoulder Roast from

No. 1 Milk Calves, 18c Hamburger Steak, freshly groundper lb.....

Sugar Cured 1 Bacon Hams 25c lb. 28½c lb.

Kessler's Delicatessen

CALIFORNIA CREAM 20c CHEESE, per lb..... (Limit 3 Lbs.)

lds cookies 35c

### Farmers' Produce Company

Fancy Burbank POTATOES, box 90c STONE TOMA-TOES, per box... 65c Free Delivery

EGGS 20c Doz. 2 dozen ......39c

Basket

Fresh Pullets'

CHOICE **STRAWBERRIES** and **RASPBERRIES** 

**EASTERN BANANAS** 25c doz.

**CANTALOUPES** Flat Crate 40c

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MISSOURI BOYS HOT SHELLED ROASTED Peanuts 15clb.

FRICASSEE Weight 21/2 to 3 lbs., while they last Boneless Cod Fish, Ib. 15c | Calif. Picked 45c Smoked Salmon, lb......40c

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# TURLOCK WATER MELON GROWERS

MRS. EMERY, South Entrance on Washington St. FRESH, LARGE, WHITE CASTRO VALLEY RANCH EGGS—per dozen ..... THE NUT FACTORY **GOLDEN STATE** Stand 69 **BUTTER STAND** PEANUT BUTTER SPECIALS HIGH GRADE WALNUTS Ranch

Pullet Eggs-Dozen

**BECHELLI** Fancy Milk-fed Fricassce

Australian Rabbits, 3 for

Clay Street Entrance

Carnations, dozen.....25c Asters, dozen ......25c

Coleus, each .....10c

TAMALES ..... IVENS. THE FLORIST M. & M.

Milk.

3 cans for

23¢ pound-2 for .....45¢ Bring your container and

Jarge heaping water pail full ......15c | Hawaiian Bananas, dozen .......20c

AT WASHINGTON AND CLAY STREET AT Wednesdays and Saturdays only this is the only two-day-a-week free Market in OAKLAND

MARKET OPEN TOMORROW—CLOSED SATURDAY

Burbank Potatoes, 118 lbs. and over \$1.25 ! Gravenstein Apples-

Canning Peaches, by the box .....\$1.00

Clingstone Peaches, large lug box ...\$1.00

large lug box, 40 lbs. and over.....60c

pail full ......15c

Tomatoes, large heaping water pail full 15c

Bartlett Pears for canning, box.....\$1.00

Gravenstein Apples, box .....\$1.00

Fresh Picked Tomatoes for canning-

Bell Peppers, large heaping water

Burbank Potatoes-

TONY JUSTI-Clay St. Entrance

get it filled with honey at special prices. Once Tried -Satisfied ALBER'S OLIVE MINCE ..... HEINZ MUSTARD ..... SARDINES, in olive oil ... VAN CAMP BEANS, 2s ... CORN BEEF,

11/2-lb. can.... I. X. L.

MARTINELLI POULTRY DEPARTMENT Fancy Fricassee 🕥

large heaping water pail full ..... 25c

full ......25c Sweet Potatoes, large heaping water pail

Bartlett Pears, 4 pounds ......15c

Alameda Sweet Corn, sacks ......50c

Gueumbers, dozen ......5c Freestone Nectarines, pound ......5c

New Onions, large heaping water pail

Genuine Alvarado Burbank Potatoeslarge lug box ......\$1.00

> Chickens, lb ... Strictly Fresh, Ranch Eggs, per dozen ....

TOBACCO CIGARETTES ..... 10c pocket tins ...... UNION LEADER. 72c CIGARS ... 2½c
VAN CAMP CIGARS, 10-

regular 12½c ...... 10c GUM. 2 packages ...... 5c Alameda Vegetable Growers

Fresh Picked Vegetables, 3 large bunches for ..... 10c

Take a fine, ripe, juicy Watermelon to the country with you over the holidays. Every melon plugged, which assures you a ripe one.

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David Pearlman Believed Member of Nation-Wide Gang.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.— David Pearlman, alleged automobile thief, swindler and fugitive from justice, who was removed from a train at San Jose today by local detectives, admitted this afternoon that Mrs. Blanche Murphy, alias Mrs. Peariman, who is under arrest at Los Angeles in connection with an automobile steal ing charge, is his wife. In a wild and exciting race in an auto with the overland train the authorities, accompanied by Henry R. Leong, to whom Pearlman is said to have sold a stolen automobile, overtook the train, leaving this city twenty minutes after its departure

The automobile in question was identified as one of three of sim-ilar make and design stolen in New York and brought to San Fran-

information from New York pohice, with whom lotal authorities have communicated. Pence believe Pearlman is a member of a nation-wide auto their ring.

#### Adventurers Invite

Snow to Join Club H. A. Snow, Oakland big game hunter, recently returned from Africa, has received an invitation to join the Adventurers club. This club, with chapters only in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Long Beach, is made up of a few men who have risked their lives in adventurous pursuits in far cor-

ners of the world. Snow said vesterday that he would accept the invitation to join the Long Beach branch of the Adventurers club and hopes later that he may be able to establish a branch of the club in connection with the new museum when it is erected in Oakland. Among the Southern California members are: Count, Sobieski, Paul Rainey, C. T. Coleman, Louis Rothkunz, Chester Ellsworth, F. Marshall Sanderson and Dr. E. F. Bailey.

#### Peace Sought in War Over Garage

After a lengthy hearing before the city council this morning, protests against a proposed auto ma-chine shop on Twenty-second street west of Telegraph avenue were laid over one week in order to allow builders and protestants to confer in an effort to reach an agreement.

The builders assert they are in

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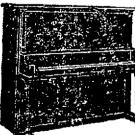
gines for the fire department. Lumber Company for dockage and lief problem. The first steps for tolls now in dispute. This con-cerns the Hogan dock, where the city and the Hogan figures on income do not agree:

#### Welfare Speakers to Appear Monday

Captain Richmond P. Hobson and Montaville Flowers will speak Public Welfare League of Alameda come the headquarters for the world movement which Captain represents Associated with him in the organization are Dr. David Starr Jordan, Curtis H. Wilbur, Luther Burbank, Dr. Har- | messages picture the deplorable vey W. Wiley, Bishop L C San-plight of the refugees who are ford, Rabhi Martin E. Meyer, P. P. forced to abandon everything for Claxton and others

JUDGE STROKE VICTIM. RIVERSIDE. Sept 7.—Ex-su-perior Judge Hugh H. Craig of this city, who suffered a stroke of paralphis last hight, is still unconscious forces on the offensive against the this morning. His condition is re- Greeks on the Anatolian battle-





Friday's Bargain

Chickering Piano (used) \$9.7

A genuine Chickering upright, artistic case design in ebony. Good condition. A

bargain

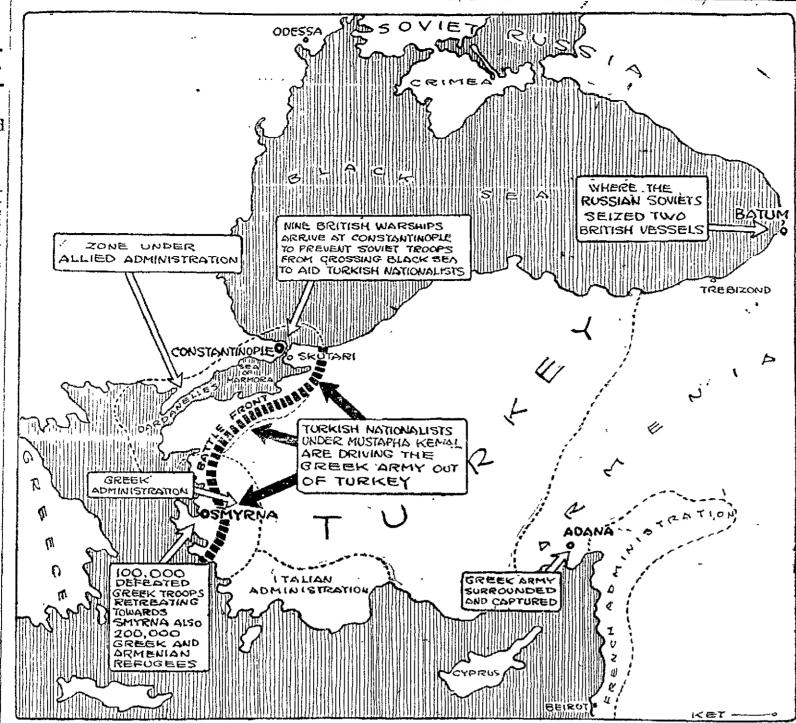
First payment \$10 Balance like rent

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## Greco-Turk War Theater in Asia Minor



## SOVIETS SEIZE BRITISH SHIPS; GREEKS IN FLIGHT

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American Relief Agencies presided over by Rear Admiral Mark L. Smyrna emergency relief committee was organized. The committee was organized. The committee was organized of representatives too is composed of representatives on Monday night in the First Con- of the Near East Relief, the gregational church on a program American Red Cross, the Ameriarranged under the auspices of the can Mission Board, the Y. M. C. A., and the Y. W. C. A. These county, California, which has be- organizations are besieged with appears to ship immediately all available supplies of medicines and foodstuffs and experienced re-

lief workers to Smyrna. The forced to abandon everything for a trek of several days under a broiling sun.

LONDON, Sept. 7 .- (By International News Service.) - Turkish forces on the offensive against the front are advancing with astonishing rapidity and are only 21 miles from Smyrna, seat of Greek great headquarters, according to unconfirmed advices from Constantinople today. One hundred thousand Greeks, not counting the

civilians, are in flight. General Tricoupis, active Greek commander in the field, was reported to have been captured. The Greeks attempted a stand on the northern end of the front and succeeded in annihilating a

ernment at the end of the war and on that day enriched the American law by the addition of new and most desirable pi neights. Need I constantine to abdicate. Later, say more on this line than to indicate. when Constantine returned, as the cate the fact that it was California result of a popular plebiscite in which wro into our law the dochis favor, Venizelos became an

Constantinople despatches says the Greeks have evacuated four more towns. The Turks are reported to control virtually all the Asiatic coast of the Dardanelles.

LONDON, Sept. 7 (By International News Service).-With Premier Lloyd George presiding, the British cabinet met today to discues the Near East crisis (precipitated by the Turkish defeat of the Greeks) and a reply to the French Let the "Spirit of Forty-nine" be war debt note. It is understood our standard and the Republic is that Great Britain will propose a safe and Humanity justified. new treaty to take the place of the treaty of Sevres.

The British are now said to be inclined to accept the French attitude that the allies shall not intervene, but shall allow the Turks and Greeks to fight it out and ar- held in the dream of the golden range their own armistice terms, future." We have been blessed This is auitable to the Turks, but not to the Greeks, who believed kind; and with this heritage came

lialy suggests that the Near East peace conference open in Vienna on September 15 The Greeks are

## **Admission Day Decree** Issued by N.S.G.W. Head

Official proclamation of Admission Day on September 9, aniversary of California's admission into the Union, was made today by Harry C. Williams of Oakland, grand president of the Native Sons of the Golden West, as follows:

leader, to obey its precepts. In

the sojourners within our gates

"Down with oppression and up with the law."

Our duty is founded in good

citizenship; let no Native Son

neglect his obligation in this re-

the "force of passion and sedi-

of the greatest Nation that ever existed on the earth. Let no act

of yours in even the smallest de-

gree savor of disrespect for the

institutions of America, but fear

no consequence when engaged in

the work of your country and your

state. Keep California white, keep

California clean, and make her the

guiding star, not only of America,

of the Golden West are banded to-

gether in an unselfish brother-hood; that we do not hold that

we are better than men born be-

yond the borders of our state; that

we feel as sons of a common mother, "California," a higher

duty is coming from us to spread

her fame, to keep her name un-tarnished, to maintain her honor

unsullied and to cherish her high-

est ideals. Keep ever in mind that

THE Santa Fe Express and

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Remember that the Native Sons

but of all mankind.

To All Native Sons of the Golden West, to All Californians, and to All Americans:

certainty as to our National status, whether a confederation of sepaand wholesale starvation were rate peoples or a single nation, one taken today at a conference of and indivisible. When Millard Fillmore, President of the United States, on September 9, 1850, dip-ped his pen in the ink to sign the

reaching effect.
It was the admission of Califorbroke the caerfully maintained "balance" which had been maintained in the National Senate.

It was the admission of California, the Sixteenth Free State, that marked the "beginning of the end'

of slavery.
It was the admission of California, the first State bordering upon the Pacific, that placed our Na-tional Boundary firmly on the western shore.

Of the events preceding the admission of California into the Union every American should look with pride, California, alone of all the States admitted after the thirteen original States, came into the Union with territorial childhood. and this fact is but an evidence of the stirring days of the Fortles. Here on this far-flung western shore, remote from the seat of power, without force to compel it and in ediance of the traditions of every other "gold rush" known to the annals of man, the sturdy, independent, tolerant, upright pioneers had erected a government founded upon noother charter than the "Will of the People." Here chivalry abounded, here integrity alone vouched one, here courage was the

common attribute, and here a man was weighed only in his true worth. For nearly a year our fathers had conducted a full grown, virile American State, our State govern-Turkish cavalry regiment.

Advices from Athens deny that former Premier Venizelos is returning to that city. Venizelos was in control of the Greek government at the control of the Greek government at the control of the matter of the figure trine that a wife is a partner and

trine that a wife is a partner and not a chattel.

When in the centuries to come, the historian, looking back over the ages, comes to writing of the brightest period in American civilization, he will put the "Days of Forty-nine" in the same category with the "Age of Pericles" and the "Times of Augustus Caesar." For, though our glory be multiplied and our power tripled, never will manour power tripled, never will man-kind seca more glorious period nor

more Godlike people.

All hall to the Pioneers of California; every reverence let us show to the Men of Forty-nine.

To the "sons of the soil" there comes at birth a heritage and a duty. To us who have been privileged to be born under the balmy skies of California, there has come a heritage "fairer and greater than the seers of old bebeyond the fondest hopes of manthe allies would get them better the duty to forever uphold the traditions and the civilization of the founders. Let us hold fast to their tried, true and proven doc-

trines. To every Native Son I proclaim urging speed in geiting it under the inviolability of the law; and I command you, as your chosen

upon us devolves a sacred trust, even as a heritage, to so teach by precept and example, that the "Spirit of Forty-nine" shall not perish. Above all things, never lose sight of our obligation, which "ever be ready to serve our country whether in peace or in Consider at all times that unless you do your full duty as citizens you will fail to keep that obligation as to "times or peace. With exaltation of spirit and personal humility, as Grand Presi-

dent of the Native Sons of the Golden West, I proclaim to you, to all our fellow Californians by

## be in the slogan of our Order, Health Exposition

States rises against the encroach- a halting voice and at times ment of communicable disease whispering her answers, she will be further strengthened by the sketched briefly the abduction and spect. See to it that the "force International Health and Safety the subsequent acts of the three deof reason" shall ever prevail over the opinion of Dr. H. E. Foster, health office of Oakland, who today nia, the thirty-first State, that | tion." You are freemen, citizens discussed the educational work could hear her story. The court which he hopes will be accom-plished at the show.

The exposition is being put on during the recital of the girl's by the Oakland Chamber of Com-merce with the co-operation of health agencies and public health officers to educate the public to the need for conservation of health and prevention of accidents. Dr. Foster believes the show will bring home to the people a number of vital problems, insuring better co-operation in future between the public and the health authorities.

#### Senator Walsh to Head Committee

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - Selection of Senator Walsh of Massachusetts as chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee was announced today by Senator Underwood of Alabama, minority floor leader. Frank A. Hampton, secretary to Senator Sim-mons of North Carolina, was chasen secretary of the campaign committee.

#### Funeral Date Set For Club Woman

BERKELEY, Seut. 7.—Funeral services for Mrs. Bessie Dement, member of the Piano Club, will be held tomorrow at 3:30 P. M. from a private chapel, 2434 Telegraph avenue. Dement died early today at her home, 1761 Tacoma street. She is survived by a son, W. H. Dement of Lodi.
Mrs. Doment was born in Till.

nois. She made her home in Berkeley for the past twenty-two years. She was 57 years old.

#### N. S. G. W. Lay Plans to Aid Children

SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 7.—Estudillo Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West, will give a benefit for homeless children this month. This decision was taken at a meeting last night when the lodge decided to try and get the University Glee Club to furnish the entertainment for the benefit.

FINED FOR HITTING SWIMMER After entering a plea of guilty to a charge of battery, Domingo Potrello today was fined \$10 by Police Judge Smith. Postrello admitted that he struck Norman Henderson, 16 years old, 746 Lydia street, while they were in swimming. Potrello explained to the court that he thought that the noy raised his hand to strike him during an argument which they had while in the

PRISONER LYNCHED
BEAUMONT, Tex., Sept. 7—0 J. Johnson, colored, twice tried on a charge of murder in connection with the killing of a turpentine camp foreman near Hemphill, four years ago, was taken from the jail at Newton at 1 a. m. today mob, strung to a tree limb and his body riddled wit libuliets.

## YOUTH, TRIED ON GIRL'S CHARGE, ACCUSES POLÍCE

Officials Tortured Him Into Confession, Alleges Purnel Knudson.

Purnel Knudson, one of the three ouths on trial for a statutory offense against Vilette French, 18year-old Fremont high school girl, whom the trio is accused of kidnapping and attacking, took the witness stand in his own behalf yesterday. Knudson told a story of alleged abuse at the hands of police officials, which led him, through fear of further mistreatment, he said, to confess to the crime against

Knudson charged Chief of Police W. H. Wahlmuth and Detective Jack Conant, of the Alameda police force, with being the men who beat him and twisted his arms in their endeaver to compel him to confess. Knudson was followed on the stand by two officers, both of whom denied the charges and told of Knudson's apparent willingness to tell the entire story of his many crimes. They pointed out that the three had not been suspected nor connected with the French caseuntil voluntary statements by Knudson brought the matter to

#### GIRL FACES YOUTH.

The other two defendants, Ben Jeffreys and Jason Michelson, did not take the stand, although at first it was planned to allow them Miss French into the courtroom and placed her in a chair directly facing the witness stand. Attorneys Leo Sullivan and G. E.

court room, due to an order excluding witnesses from the room. "I have her here for a deliberate purpose," declared Wittschen. "In her testimony she said that because she was blindfolded or these boys were masked at all times during the abduction and the crime against her she has not been able vid Beasley, packed up his things positively to identify them. How- and left the family home, according ever she did hear them talk, and to a divorce complaint filed today by ever she did hear them talk, and after she has listened to their testimony on the stand I am going to recall her and ask her if she recognizes their voices."

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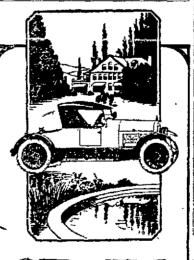
The state began the introduction of the three confessions late yesleader, to obey its precepts. In birth or adoption, to/all Americans:

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on the trial.

COMPLAINANT TELLS STORY. Benefits Shown Wiss French was on the stand yesterday afternoon and told the The barrier which the United story of the crime against her. In court frequently to admonish her to speak louder so that the jurors room was cleared of all spectators, a large crowd being porced to leave

> YOEMEN TO PLAY WHIST For the benefit of the degree team, members of Oakland Home-stead No. 839, B. A. Y. will give a whist tomorrow night at the I. O. O. F. Hall. The committee is composed of Gertrude McInnis. , John Keegan and Lottie Kapperman.



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#### Sadie Leads' African Hunter Merry Chase

"Sadie" was the chased and H. A. Snow, African game hunter, was the chaser in an exciting marathon during the early hours of this morning over the roofs of cages, outhouses, a barn and up into the branches of pine trees at the temporary museum, in the old Kendall home at Nineteenth

and Alice streets.
"Sadle" is an S-months'-old Indian sun bear and as full of tricks as an East Indian conjurer and as full of "pep" as a jazz dancer. She is a recent gift to the city from Mrs. H. J. Stroenjan, 549 Haddon road. Whether "Sadie" felt uncom-

fortable so close to the lions or was merely seeking freedom is not known, but when Snow returned home about midnight he discovered that "Sadie." al-though only a cub, had literally lifted off the top of the cage and escaped.

Sadie was finally located in the top branches of a pine tree nearby. The chase and capture fol-

The cub was placed in the barn loft and today proved a somewhat rough but playful companion for little Norma Snow, aged 7, who accompanied her parents in their recent African trip, and Phylis Burdiet, aged 5, Mrs. Snow's granddaughter The childien divide their time today in rough and tumble fights with Sadie and with peaches.

#### Wife Asks Divorce,

first it was planned to allow them been administered by her husband, also be visited by LaFollette, active to tell their stories of the alleged B. L. Allman, who recited in a suit leaders in his campaign stated. It confessions which they are said to have made When Knudson took on behalf of Mrs. Pauline Allman, who introduced the resolution call-the stand a dramatic moment developed when Assistant District Attorney Theodore Witschen called standing on the sidewalk outside of and opponents of Kellogg are now torney Theodore witschen called standing on the sidewalk outside of calling for the Wisconsin leader's sid in preventing Kellogg's re-elections. confessions which they are said to for divorce filed yesterday afternoon into the house, where he continued beating her. The coupe were married in 1917 and separated last Tues-Case, representing the defendants, day. The complaint asks for \$100 a objected to the girl being in the month temporar yalimony and \$150 for attorney's fees

Helen Beasley. The wife charges that the frequent migrations of her spouse from the domicile were due this city in July, 1920, and separated

in the movement started here last seph Tavra, E. L. Bailiff, W. E. night by anti-Ku Kluxx Klan mem- Brigden, William YcIntosh, Gay bers of the Democratic convention Herbtzberg, Mrs. M. E. Nutting, to organize a Texas anti-Klan political party, was declared by R. B. Creagor, Republican state chairman in a statement here today.

Herbtzberg, Mrs. M. E. Sale and Milton Stokes, M. L. Sale and Ralph Smith.

# TAKE FIGHT ENEMY-REGIONS

Wisconsin Senator Will Go On Stump in East Against Newberryism.

BY UNITED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 7.— As returns continued to come in today, Senator Robert M. LaFollette ncreased his lead over William A. Ganfield for the Republican nomnation for U.S. Senator. LaFollette was leading by a majority of 200,187, with reports from 2184 precincts out of 2531 heard from. The vote: LaFollette, 333,822; Gan-

field, 131,635. Governor Blaine continued his lead over William J. Morgan for he Republican gubernatorial nomnation. Blaine's lead was 173,873, with reports from 2299 precincts out of, 2581 heard from. The vote was: Blaine, 315.632; Morgan, 141,759.

MADISON, Wis, Sept. 7 (By In-ternational News Service).—Sena-tor Robert M. LaForlette was today planning to carry the fight "into enemy country.'

It seemed likely that "Fighting Bob," having registered the greatest triumph of his stormy political career, will take the stump in neighboring States.

His outstanding war against

Charging Beatings "Newberryism" may result in a Numerous beatings atleged to have visit to Michigan. Minnesota may aid in preventing Kellogg's re-elec-

tion. LaFollette's followers, in commenting on the steadily rising tide of votes, today declared his primary victory was the greatest ever won ator Opposed by all of the forces of the Harding administration, the Too Often, Charge
Nine times in the two years of their married life her husband, David Beasley, packed up his them.

#### Twenty Autoists

Pay \$65 in Fines ALAMEDA, Sept. 7 -The police to fits of temper which he appeared court collected \$65 this morning Superior Judge L. S. Church unable to control. She alleges that from violators of the motor vehicle ruled that the girl remain in the his course of conduct constitutes laws. R. Rode of Berkeley paid court room and at the conclusion of cruelty. The couple were married in \$10 for riding over a fire hose. D. G. Westbrook was fined \$10 for speeding. Fines of \$250 were placed upon the following 18 drivers for not having their head or

Join Klan Fight tail lights burning:

SAN ANTONIO, Tex, Sept. 7 By
Martin Astiz, E Bruzzoni, G. H.
Texas Republican party will join Wallace, C. G. Maze, A. Boles, Ju-

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Sml. cans Flum Pudding. 436 Med. cans Plum Pudding. 796 Lrg. cans Plum Pudding. 796 Sml. cans Fig Pudding . Med. cans Fig Pudding . . .

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## **LEGION MEMBERS** DEMAND FEDERAL HOSPITAL PROBE

Convention Resolutions Urge Ship Subsidy and Naval Base on Bay.

By JOHN G. ROBINSON. SAN JOSE, Sept. 7. — Their play time of yesterday and last night at an end, California's 1200 delegates to the fourth annual convention of the American Legion, department of California, led into the auditorium of the local high school this morning, prepared to wrestle with serious business throughout the

day.

Demand for governmental investigation into hospital conditions in California and other parts of America, particularly in San Fran-cisco, together with demand for such remedial action by the government as will alter "appalling condi-tions" said to exist in the hospital work, was this morning's outstanding development of the convention The hospital problem was brought before the convention by Golden Gate post of San Francisco and the propositions of the San Franciscans won instantaneous and voci-

until tomorrow.
ARMY OFFICER SPEAKS.

The formal "getting down business" of the Legionaries this morning was preceded by an address by Major General Charles G. Morton, ranking major general of the United States army now in charge of the Ninth Corps area at San Francisco.

Report of the veterans' welfare board of the California American Legion was scheduled for early and was expected to bring about a lively discussion of the past activi-

ties of that body.
Buron R. Fitts, past department
commander of the Legion and
thairman of the \$10,000,000 bond
issue campaign committee, took the floor of the convention shortly before moon, predicted victory for the on the part of the 361 California posts if the victory is to be made certain.

Reports of convention com-mittees got under way promptly at 2:30 c'clock this afternoon when the session of the day was called to order by Commander John R.

lowed by "new business," under the head of which the convention is expected to delve into countless subjects of direct importance to the

ELECTION SET FOR FRIDAY Nomination of officers for the coming year is scheduled for the first session Friday morning, final day of the conclave, while the election is scheduled for Friday afternoon. No more spirited political battle was ever waged in the "internals" of any organization than that being fought over the naming of a new department com-mander. There is no step-by-step centority rule in the American Legion. It's every man for himself, the Glee Club who recently re-In the present instance it's a whole lot for Walter Garrison of Lodi and a whole lot for Seth Millington of Colusa. There are other politi-cal scraps, but none of the absorbing interest of the commandership

As for the naming of the 1923 convention city tomorrow, the name of Eureka might just as well be set up in standing type. banquet committee are J. S. Mills, San Jose thrilled over and over Robert G. Sproule and Luther again last night. It was the big Nichols. The addresses of the evenight of nights for the Legionaries, and in particular for the Voiture Locales, order of the "40 et 8."

That body's grand annual prome-Walter Christie will reply for the nade was staged with a riot of athletes and Clinton Morse for the noise, color and music—plus fire-crackers and gasoline. The "40 et 8" parade was not the dignified procession of marching hosts that Rebeis Assassinate thrilled the city yesterday morning, but what it lacked in dignity made up for in display of en-

500 NOVICES INITIATED. Initiation of 500 or more candidates into the grand State Voiture In the high school gymnasium last night was a sight not bared to the public, but one that to those on the inner circle will never be forgotten. There were no casualties posted, however.

Election of state officers of the "40 et 8" marked the closing hours of last night. Spirited balloting resulted in the choice of Herbert Sunan of Los Angeles as grand chef de gare, the order's highest officer, while next in line came Floyd A. Wilson as the successful candidate for chef de train. Wilson also hails from Los Angeles. Jack Edwards of the Oakland Voiture Locale was elected to the

exalted position of grand conductor of the mystic body, with H. G. Flannigan of Pasadena successful as candidate for grand treasurer. Max Hare of Reedley captured the post of grand guard de la port, while the five grand cheminots elected were Jack Fehly of San Francisco, Ralph Kern of Bakersfield, Dr. E. F. Booth of Sacramento, Charles Cope of Ventura and Otto Sandman of Santa Rosa. L. Sandercox of San Luis Obispo

was elected grand compatriot. While the members of the Legion worked today, members of the Auxiliary were "at ease." An automobile trip to Stanford university, lunch on the campus there, a visit to the United States Veterans' bureau hospital at Palo Alto and ten at the Community House, Palo Alto, late in the afternoon, comprised the day's program of events for the women. Their trip was under the direction of the local Auxiliary post, headed by Mrs. B.

Auxiliary post, headed by Mrs. B.
E. Laughlin.
Tonight the Legion delegates will be treated to a special boxing card at the East Side arena, with several American Legion vets listed on eral American Legion vets listed on oil shampoo at any drug store. It the cards. Dances will be held at is very cheap, and a few ounces

#### TROUSERS! SURE! BUT CORDUROY, SENIORS DECRÉE

BERKELEY, Sept. 7.—With the decision of the senior assem-bly committee, at the university, traditional corduroy trousers would not be permitted to attend the assembly dances, campus fashion plates suffered a telling defeat. The decision of the as-sembly committee was the chief topic of interest upon the campus yesterday and the heated discussions arose between the loungers 'around senior men's bench on the subject of men's

It is the aim of the committee to keep all who are not seniors away from these dances and to make the occasion as informal as possible, but as yet the limitations on dress apply only to the male members of the class. The dances will be held once a week this year in connection with the senior men's and women's business meetings, instead of twice monthly as in previous years

BERKELEY, Sept. 7.—Dr. R. O. Moody of the Universit yof Cali-Resolutions introduced by Tho-mas post of the American Legion, naval. San Francisco, called for the support of the government ship subsidy bill and requested 100 per cont American grows on all vessels subsidy bill and requested 100 per cent American crews on all vessels of the American Merchant Marine. Further resolutions by the same post urged the government to definitely establish San Francisco beyong the main payal base for the bay as the main naval base for the Pacific fleet. Each resolution was warmly greeted by the convention Balloting upon the resolutions.

Girectors for unexpired term stim retaining office, Mrs. John U. Calkins, Mrs. F. L. Lipman, August Vollmer, Mrs. Mary H. Coxhead, C. O. Bruce, Miss Ednah M. Shuey, Balloting upon the resolutions C. O. Bruce, Miss Ednah M. Snuey, will in all probability not take place Judge J. D. Murphy, Mrs. C. W. Wilkinson, Mrs. Samuel B. Mc-

Reports submitted at the meeting show that the greatest amount of relief was given to fatherless children, \$45.497.17 or 54 per cent of the total money expended being

used for this purpose.

The su mof \$17.108.66 was paid in board by the society for the care of children whose homes have been proken up by illness, divorce, separation and incompetence of parents. The report shows that 75.4 per cent of the relief Principal Assigned administered by the society went for the care of children. The remaining 17.6 per cent or \$17,332.-60 was used in helping various forms of individuals.

#### WANT AIRPLANE? 7, but admonished the Legionaries that concerted action is necessary ALASKA, GET IT

SEATTLE, Sept. 7 .- "Any can have it if they'll go after it. It's in a swamp between Eagle and Fairbanks, Alaska, about 100 miles from the nearest set-

tlement. This bit of generosity is from C. O. Prest, aviator, whose plane was wrecked on a Buffalo, N. Y., to Fairbanks flight recently. Prest is in Seattle today resting before returning to his home in Buffalo. He intends to try the Alaska flight again next year,

#### Team, Glee Club Will Be Banqueted

BERKELEY, Sept. 7.—In honor of the victorious track team of the university and the members of the University and the members of turned from the Orient, the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce will give a banquet next Wednesday evening at the Hotel Whitecotton. E. F. Louideck, chairman of the banquet committee, is working to make the event one of the most successful of its kind in the his-

tory of the civic body.

Associated with him on the ning will be delivered by Chester Rowell of the board of regents and President David P. Barrows. Walter Christie will reply for the

## Sonoran Officials

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, NOGALES, Ariz., Sept. 7.-Municipal Presidente Miguel and Stamp Tax Agent Rosario Montanyo were assassinated today by two men believed to be rebels, according to advices from Sahuaripa, Sonora. The two officials were shot down during a heated discussion with two strangers, who were arguing in favor of the rebel generals, Carrasco and Murguia. The officials

posed, defending the administration of President Obregon and General Flores in Sinaloa. Immediately following the shooting the assassins escaped.

#### Cocoanut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shamdries the scalp, makes the hair ations of the face. brittle, and is very harmful, Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseess), is much better than anything else you can use for shamthis can't possibly inpooing, as

jure the hair.
Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten your hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather. and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dist, dandruff and excess

## AUTO DRIVEN BY GIRL STRIKES AND SCARE WILLARD, KILLS MINISTER

Rev. W. M. Perry of Friends Church, San Jose, Dies in Street Accident.

SAN JOSE, Sept. 7.—A coroner's jury here today was scheduled to launch inquiry into an automobile tragedy which yesterday cost the life of the Rev. W. M. Perry, pos-tor of the local Friend's church, and cast a pail of gloom over the homes of hundreds of San Joseans. Miss. Louise Simeone, 14 years old, of Box 472. Route 1, Pine avenue, is to be the central figure in the inquiry, while her parents, too, will in all probability face the coroner's jury. The child was driver of the car that struck an automobile in which the Rev. Perry and his wife were riding, bringing death to the preacher and injury to his wife.

The tragedy descended swiftly upon the Perry home. In a frac-tion of an instant, at the intersection of Willow street and Lincoln avenue, Miss Simeone's car had catapulted into the pastor's auto, and a moment later the preacher, en route to the bedside of a sick member of his parish, was dead, his skull fractured.

Mrs. Perry was rushed to the O'Connor sankarium, believed to be fatally injured, but today it was said that her injuries were confined to cuts and bruises of a severe na-

ture.
Miss Simeone and a younger accompanied her were uninjured, the heavy top of their limousine protecting them.

The Rev. Perry, his wife and two sons came to San Jose but two months ago from Ramona, San Joaquin county, the pastor having taken charge of his church here since that time. Members of the congregation had already become firm in their affections for the paster and his family, recently tendering a reception to them. The Rev. Perry, had instituted an ex-tensive program of work in his church and his death comes as a blow not only to his widow and family but to his congregation here.

## to Thousand Oaks

indquist, principal of the Columbus school, has been assigned to the Thousand Oaks school to become principel there as the result of the granting of a year's leave of absence to Mrs. Anna V. Dorris. Hard of Fresno, appointed at this week's meeting of said. "Like other wives do somethe heard of education will be the board of education, will be-come principal of the Columbus school, both changes to be effecive on September 16 Mrs. Dorris leaves the Thousand Oaks school to become supervisor of visual education at the San

will also direct visual education work in the Berkeley schools on one-third salary. Hughes is well known in educational circles in the San Joaquin school activities in Fresno for 14 years. He is also known as a writ-

#### of fiction. He has also compiled works on music for school pur-

to Auto Officials behalf of the city, Mayor Allen E. Pelton welcomed the officials to San Leandro. 'Short addresses were made by A. L. Warmington, treas-urer of the Durant Motor Company; Frank Porter, president of the day, and Cy Masters, toast-master. About 150 were present. After the luncheon the guests vere photographer under the grape arbor. The party then went to the Durant plant for a tour of inspec-

#### France Objects to Much German Labor

PARIS, Sept. 7 .- (By the Associated Press)-Senator De Kubersac, explaining in LE JOURNAL his arrangement with Hugo Stinnes, German financier, for reconstruction work in the former battle zones, said it was thought best to make as much use as possible of German labor. The effect of having too many German workers in the devastated regions, however, was feared and by the arrangement adopted the greater part of that overhearing the controversy inter- labor will be utilized in Germany.

## Woman Is Injured

BERKELEY, Sept. 7.—Mrs. Ida M. Chandler, 3863 Brighton avenue, Oakland, is recovering today from severe injuries sustained last night when she was thrown from the automobile in which she was riding as the result of a collision with another car driven by George Sauer. 843 Addison street, at University avenue and Grove street. Chandler was treated at Mrs. most soaps and prepared snam- Temple hospital for severe lacer-

#### Anti-Profiteering Bill Is Amended

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—Re-suming consideration of the house anti-profiteering coal bill, the senate today adopted an amendment exempting from the proposed law coal contracts entered into prior to July 25 last, provided such contracts do not specify prices higher than \$2 a ton at the mines. The Senator Dial, Democratic, South

#### Carolina. Anti-Profiteering Coal Bill Passed

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. the cards. Dances will be held at its very cheap, and a few ounces all hotels and clubs, while special is enough to last everyone in the attractions are billed for the visit-family for months. Be sure your profiteering coal bill. The vote was druggist gives you Muisified.—Ad-profiteering coal bill. The vote was time the pyromaniac had chipped

# WILLARD MACK and his actress-wife MRS, BEATRICE BEEBE STONE MACK, have made up. Mrs. Mack is the fourth wife of the famous playwright-actor. SAYS MRS. MACK



went off to Los Angeles without him. warning, causing the circulation of when I chard the newsboys in reports that Mack was about to Los Angeles calling out "Mack se one more wife in the divorce

BERKELEY, Sept. 7.—Rudolph morning from Los Angeles and was indquist, principal of the Colummet at the station by her husband. They are staying at the Hotel St. Mark. Tonight Mrs. Mack will ap-

times, I merely wanted to scare velt coast highway in Oregon

loses fourth wife" and saw the big headlines. I immediately denied Mrs. Mack arrived early this the report, and am glad that we are together once more." HIGHWAY DESIGNATED

was surprised and hurt

SALEM, Ore., Sept. 7 .- The California highway commission has designated the route from Crescent City to the California-Oregon boundary as part of the state highway system to connect with the Roos

## Fifth Attempt to Burn Sanitarium Is Bared

Cowdrey Sanitarium, coming withthe institutions cottages, today reduced Mrs. Cowdrey, proprietress; to the status of a patient in her own hospital, and resulted in the doubling of the special police guadr about the place.

The evidence of the latest plot to turn the institution, with its SAN LEANDRO, Sept. 7.—Officials of the Durant Motor Company were guests at a luncheon by the discovered today by E. M. Cook, Oakland Realty Board at the Estu- head of the Cook patrol service, in dilla hotel yesterday afternoon. On the basement of the Lila cottage. It consisted of the charred basement wall immediately adjoining the stairway, where a fire evidently had gone out of its own accord shortly before the discovery was made.

The remains of the fire closely resembled those found less than a month ago in Grace cottage, which a couple of weeks later, on August 31 was reduced to charred ruins by another fire, which on that occasion was started with a bomb.

SEARCH IS BEGUN. Fear today that the failure to destroy the Lila cottage by means course that ended with the bombing of Grace Cottage, led Cook to lace another armed guard about the place, and to start a searching investigation for the fire-mania. responsible for the act. Mrs. Cowdrey, it was reported burn down the hospital buildings,

and is at present under treatment at the hospital for nervous break-The only motive which could be suggested for the repeated incendiary attempts, according to George Cowdrey, who, with his wife, operates the sanitarium, is that nearly In Auto Collision eight years ago a patient discharged from a hospital which Cowdrey was running at that time, threaten-

ed that some day he would "get" him. A search is today is being made for this man, whose name has not been disclosed, to discover whether he may have had any part in starting the fires at the sanitarium. The Lila Cottage, where the incendiary attempt was discovered today, is one of several buildings comprising the Cowdrey Sanitar-ium for narrous diseases, which is located at Park boulevard and Cot-

tage street. PATIENTS IN DANGER, In the cottage at the time the attempt was made to set it affre were a number of patients of both sexes, many of whom are bed-ridden, several women nurses and Mrs.

The first of the five incendiary atempts against the institution was made on August 6, in Grace Cottage. Mrs. Cowdrey and Mrs. Mary O'Donnell, a nurse, detected the odor of smoke and, rushing downstairs, found a fire blazing under the stairway. That it was of in-cendiary origin was evidenced by oil-soaked rags. The two women were able to extinguish the blaze. An investigation immediately was started by Captain J. F. Sandy, fire prevention and arson bureau ex-

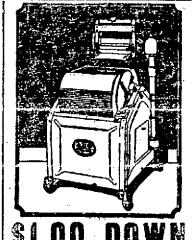
rags through the crevices. blaze was extinguished by er, being the author of "Legend- in a week after the total destruc- Cowdrey, Mrs. O'Donnell and Mrs. ary Heroes of Ireland" as well as tion by hombing and fire of one of C. E. Whissen, another nurse. A third fire, which occurred on the night of August 28, was discovered in the northern wing of the house. Mrs. Cowdrey, warned by

the barking of a pet dog, "Betty," summoned the fire department, which put out the fire. This conflagration damaged the nurses citchen, the two dining rooms and the living room.

ONE BUILDING RAZED. Two nights later, before the painters and decorators had finished repairing the damage done by the previous fire, came a bomb explosion, causing a fire which com-pletely destroyed the building and from which patients and nurses parely escaped with their lives. With Grace Cottage destroyed he attention of the pwromaniac has been turned, evidently, to Lila Cottage. Last night, less than a week later, the fourth and successful attempt against the other hospital building, the mark of the inendiary was found upon it.

as soon as he discovered September 26. the evidence of the fire in the Lila Cottage basement, sent for another of the basement fire might lead the special policeman, and placed him incendiary to repeat the same on guard. The man had neglected to take a revolver with him, and Cook roused Police Inspector Tom Wood, who lives nearby, from his sleep and borrowed a revolver from

An Athenian gentleman who went collapsed today when informed of the fifth attempt in a month to



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## WORK RENEWED TO SAVE SEQUOIAS FOR OAKLAND PARK

Preparations to Put Bond Issue on November or April Ballot.

With the knowledge, as displayed by the votes cast in the last election, that a large majority of the people want to save the redwoods for a mountain park, the "Save Oakland's Sequoias" committee and interested citizens are devising some method by which the issue can be again placed before the people at the November election or at least at the municipal e lection next

In a mass meeting of the "Save Oakland's Sequoias" committee last night in the assembly hall of the Bacon building, John Gelder, Mars-ton Campbell and W. J. Moorehead were appointed by Chairman Ernest J. Engler a committee to determine which one of these propositions would be possible. They will report next week at a meeting place to be announced later. If the proposition cannot go on the November ballot, steps will be aken to prevent sub-division of the Havens grove so it can be placed

on the ballot next April. To stimulate greater interest in the proposed mountain park on the part of every civic, commercial, laor, social and fraternal organization in the city, a committee com-posed of George Keyes, Fred E. Reed and Fred Kerrick, was ap-pointed at the meeting last night. The general committee feels that if every organization will place someone on the firing line, the bond issue will be adopted by the

#### McAdoo Candidate For President in 1924

for the Democratic nomination for President in 1924. William C. Lyons, of Denver, a former Coloconventions, declared here today. "and he told me very plainly that be extended to Fresno and other he would be in the race this time. San Joaquin valley cities. He will enter the Caifornia presidential primaries unopposed, and

## Lloyd George May

its discussion of the report on the and several barrels of bonded flat house, one business building, work of the council, although in whisky which had been stolen.

The officers captured three trucks flat house, one business building, one church and 12 private garages, were erected with this amount, terest in the debate is overshadow-Britain may come here to take part in the proceedings. The question of relief for Austria which has absorbed attention of the assembly, has entered the phase of practical study with the appointment of a special committee composed exclusively of numbers of the interested states.

#### Burbank Arrested As Auto Speeder

ASSOCIATED PRESS. SED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, SACRAMENTO, Sept. 7.-Luther Burbank, famous plant expert, was arrested last night on a charge of speeding near Sulsun, Solano county, en route to Sacramento, where he will be a guest of honor at the state fair tomorrow. Burbank was delayed by engine trouble and was attempting to make up the lost time when the traffic of-ficer overtook him, it was stated by members of his party on their arrival here last night. He was cited to appear in a Suisun court

#### 'Progressive' Pastor Hits Church; Resigns

M. Buckner, in a statement making chon and Marco day, with more his voluntary resignation as min-special features on the program ister of the Methodist church here, than for any day since the openpost he has held for 11 years, declared there "are standpatters and progressives in religion as well as in politics." "I'm an ecclesi-astical progressive, I have no faith in the old-time religion," Buckner declared.
The statement also declared its

commission.

Former Governor

#### Police Shoot Roman Candles To Scare Birds

(By The Associated Press)
MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Sept. 7.—Mount Vernon's police force discarded pistols and billigs last night for Roman candles and skyrockets, and succeeded in routing hundreds of noisy grackles, a species of black-bird from their roosting places in the exclusive Chester Hill residential section. Residents claimed the birds had made such a racket for the last two years that life was

almost unbearable. The police were unwilling to shoot the birds, so the fire-works barrage was decided upon. The blue-coats believe the birds were so frightened that they will not

#### HEAT CAUSE OF DISCOURTESY TO COOLIDGE, CLAIM

HAMLINE, Minn., Sept. 7.—Governor J. A. O. Preuess and fair organization officials today ascribed to excessive heat two interruptions by untimely applause during the address of -Vice-president Coolidge at the Minnesota State Fair yesterday.

The trowded grand stand gave the vice-president a boisterous welcome when he appeared but toward the end of his address a part of the crowd, sweltering and impatient for the start of the automobile races caused brief in-terruptions in the address by applauding. The vice-president took the in-

terruptions good naturedly, and continued to the end of his pre-pared address.

#### Aerial Express Line Will Be Inaugurated MODESTO, Sept. 7.-The first

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7. — William
G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, is an avowed candidate for the Democratic nomination for San Francisco here, bringing greetings of the William C. President in 1924. William C. Lyons, of Denver, a former Colorado state senator and sergeant-at-arms at the last three Democratic will be made hereafter, carrying express exclusively. Passenger serv-'I saw McAdoo in Los Angeles ice, Varney says, will be in-less than a month ago," Lyons said, augurated later when the line will

#### Two Slain in Battle will have the undivided support of With Booze Pirates

Frank Belastingle, 33, an alleged filed by him with City Manager whisky robber, were shot early to C. B. Goodwin today. Of this total day during a furious battle between valuation \$175,515 was expended on Attend League Rally eight men, including five Ambridge new work and \$18,276 on repair policemen on one side and four work.

Sociated Press)—The League of been caught robbing a distillent four rooms on more 12 residence. The officers captured three trucks of less than four rooms, one three-

## Discovery of the fifth incendiary part of the plaster off the wall ed by the prospect that Prime Bandits Kill Mexican

Soldiers in Holdup carried houses.

Y INTERNATIONAL NEWS BERVICE.

EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7. — Five Comp. Federal soldiers were killed when rebels held up and robbed a Pan-American train on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec railway, said advices to the War Department today. There were 15 Federal soldiers on the train acting as guards. Three of the rebels weer killed. The hold-

#### up occurred near San Geronimo. Chief of Police of Healdsburg Marries

are spending their honeymoon here. completed around January 1, 1923.

## ONWARD OAKLAND **CLUB CASTS VOTE** ON DIRECTORATE

Mornbers of Social Branch of Chamber of Commerce Elect Board.

The Onward Oakland club, com-posed of members of the Oakland n the recent financial campaign of hat organization, met at the Hotel Oakland today and elected its

board of twelve directors.

Those chosen were: Charles I.
Anderson, Harold Austin, A. E.
Caldwell, C. W. Hightower, George
P. Keyes, Walter Martin, George E. Mellon, David D. Oliphant, Joseph J. Rosborough, Mrs. B. H. Sullivan, E. E. Thornton, and Carlos White. These twelve will name the presilent, vice president and secretary

of the organization.

The Onward Cakland club was organized on August 25. The char-er members are all active workers. They total approximately 250.
This new organization will be the only social body associated with the chamber and will meet regularly for luncheon or dinner as de-cided upon at a later meeting.

#### LEGION HONORS MAN WHO JOINED WAR WITH SONS

WATERLOO, lowa, Sept. The first official act of the Iowa American Legion's annual convention, which opened here to-day, was to form an escort this morning to accompany the body of Civile Monroe, 49-year-old. Ralnbow Division veteran, to the train for shipment to Charles City. Monroe was killed in a fall from a hospital under crection here Tuesday. He had served through the war in company with his two sons, both under draft age.

Fifteen hundred legionaries had registered at headquarters previous to the first business session today. Cedar Rapids leads the visiting delegations in num-bers, having 200 veterans here to boost the candidacy of C. B. Robins of that city for state com-

#### Building Permits for Month Total \$193,875

EAN JOSE, Sept. 7.—Seventy-two building permits with an agsuch leaders as Gavin McNab and
Francis J. Heney, and the Democratic organization in San Francisco."

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BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

AMBRIDGE; Pa., Sept. 7.—Night
Police Sergeant Noian, 23, and

Woodruff, according to a report.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Gregate value of \$193,785 were is sued during the month of August by City Building Inspector M. C.

Woodruff, according to a report.

> were erected with this amount, Woodruff's report states. Seven-teen repair jobs on residences were carried out and five on business

#### Completion Ordered For Don Pedro Dam

TURLOCK, Sept. 7.-A. J. Wylie, consulting engineer of Bolse. Idaho, spoke before the directors of the Turlock Irrigation District at yesterday's meeting. He said that the work on the Don Pedro dam-

was highly satisfactory. It was decided at the meeting to advertise for bids for 50 to 70 thousand pounds of cement to complete the half constructed dam and SANTA CRUZ, Sept. 7 .- James bids for transformers were let to P. Mason, chief's police of Healds- the General Electric Company. burg, was married here yesterday Hellman Company, of Los Angeles to Mary I. Imbirie, also of Healds- and the Bowle Switch company burg. Judge C. C. Houch perform- will furnish the switches for the ed the ceremony at his office. They new power plant, which will be

## Governor's Day Features **Events at the State Fair**

AURORA, Neb., Sept. 7.—J. D. and also Rotary Club day and Fan- almonds. ing. Governor William D. Stephens

is the honor guest of the day, with a complimentary reception and The statement also declared its with the governor. This afternoon author does not accept the Bible as an inspired book throughout and regards much of it as a libel on cial race for the Rotary Club cup.

With Chilean Chief

SANTIAGO, Chile, Sept. 7 (By the Asseniated Press)—William M. Collier, U. S. Ambassador to Chile, who has just returned after a visit to the United States, conterred at length yesterday with President Alessandri. It is understeed that the Washington negotiations concerning the dispute between Chile and Peru over the provinces of Tacna and Arlea formed the subsect of discussion.

\*\*Termany Works on Plan to Pay Belgium\*\*

BERLIN, Sept. 7.—(By the Assated Press)—Active negotiats 5 began today between the ian financial, delegates and tan government officials for floation of the six months try notes to be given Belin lieu of cash under the relection of the reparations show.

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\*\*Collier, U. S. Ambassador to Chile, the horticultural, witicultural and unique county exhibit. It is also expected that the judges of the horticultural, witicultural and agricultural childits will be really a diod drudgery, that I thought could not agricultural childits will be really a diod drudgery, that I thought could not agricultural childits will be really a diod drudgery, that I thought could not agricultural childits will be really a diod drudgery, that I thought could not agricultural childits will be really a diod drudgery, that I thought could not agricultural childits will be really a diod drudgery, that I thought could not agricultural childits will be really a diod drudgery, that I thought could not agricultural childits will be really a diod drudgery, that I thought could not agricultural childits will be really

in honor of Contra Costa County
Day and Supervisor W. J. Buchanan, accompanied by Mayor G.
J. Garrand of Richmond, was presented a huge golden key, emblematic of the hospitality of Sacramento. The presentation was made by C. H. Ramsey, vice-president of the State Agricultural Society.

The key ceremonies were followed:

Without iton your blood becomes this, pale and watery. Poor blood accordance and set you may have pains and set a result you may have pains and set a result you may have pains and set of the your blood lacks from do not water your blood with the newer form of iron sold by all drugsists under the name of Nursted tron, which is this, the iron in spinach, tentils, and apples, and is in a form sealing the part of the

SACRAMENTO. Sept. 7 .- This day's activities by giving away

#### Thousands Of Women Are Now Taking This dinner at noon, given by the directors of the fair. All the state officers are also guests in company

Worn-out Housewife Tells How She Quickly Regained Her Health and Strength.

of Alabama Dead

The key ceremonies were followed into your blood. Get a bottle of Nuxated Iron coday. The Informal reception in front of the Contra Costa county booth in the Agricultural Building and a parade in which Sheriff R. Former Governor Emmet O'Neal of Alabama died at his home here at 6:30 this morning of pneumonia.

## DR. C. H. WALTER IS ELIMINATED IN FIRST ROUND OF STATE AMATEUR GOLF TOURNAMENT,

### HURLERS COMING AS PAYMENT FOR KAMM TO HELP THE SEALS

Sacramento Had Chance to Get Jim Scott in Trade for Outfielder Pete Compton.

BY EDDIE MURPHY.

Is the sale of Willie Kamm. sensational third sacker of the San Francisco Scals, to the Chicago White Sox, going to mean the winning of the 1922 pennant for the transbay club? At the time of the sale, the White Sox immediately sent out Doug Mc-Weeney, a pitcher as part payment, and the new chucker has proven a great help to the Seals in their struggle to win the pennant. Now the Seals are being hard pressed by the Vernon Tigers. The Tigers are only a game in the rear of the Seals and it looks like the leaders need all the help they can get. From all indications, the Seals are going to be given plenty of last minute help. The Chicago White Sox owners are the ones who will send it. A couple of days ago, Danny Long, White Sox scout announced that Courtney, a southpaw who was with Washington last season, was on his way to Seattle to join the Seals. And to follow that up. Long announced yesterday that "Shovel" (C. C.) Hodge, a right hander is also on his way to help out the transbay club in its final weeks of fight for the flag.

hander, of the Mars Island Ma-

EASY FOR WILLIAMS.

now star putcher of the Seals in a

for Compton, and Justin soon re-

"SPEET" SALS "HELLO."
Elwood (Speed) Martin, former
Oakland and Chicago Cub pitchers

writes from St. Paul to say that he

is getting along micely with Saints and also to say "hello" to his local

for the Saints to play the Balti-

prised if the winner of that series

will play the champs of the Coast

St Paul Club could finish well up

in any of the major leagues. He expects to pay a visit here next

High School Notes

expected at Berkeley high yesterday

either today or tomorrow. The con-

the Oaks cails to mind that a num-

of Purple and Gold uniforms. Oak-

lands quota to pro ball are "Moke" Meyers of the Western League,

"Speed" Martin, Chicago Cub twirler, "Chicken" Hawkes of the Vernon

Cleveland Indians, and a few other

Reports from a few of the Hast-

ay schools state that many of the

athletes are leaving their alma ma-

ters for different prep institutions.

University suffers most of all with

three of their bright lights out of

further competition in the Oakland

Athletic League. Bob Kanzee, who was elected captain of this season's

football squad, left for Berkeley

high, but from latest reports he has

ness. Lloyd Donant, basketball star.

and Tom Davies, track and football

player, transfered to Piedmont

ioss of three of its best atlictes. Berkeley and Piedmont seem to be

getting the most O. A. L players,

for hesides two of University's ath-

letes, Oakland suffers and Berkeley

gains with the same number. Mar-

tin Rotke, baseball veteran of two

summers, and .Joe Otis, tennis

wielder, are the two new athletic

additions at the Berkeley institu-

rumored that Joe Mellano, baseball

tosser of Tech, will cripple the 1923

Broadway sencel. With Joe out of

lesser lights.

"Speed" believes that the

bloomert

League.

winter

Both Hodge and Courtney are also coming as part payment for Willie namm, so if these pitchers are the help to the Seals as Manager Jack Miller expects them to bef they will just about twirl that club to the pennant. Pat Shea, who poined the Seals a few weeks ago, is another big league chucker, so the owners of the Seals are not letting anything undone in trying to cop the pen-When the two newest chuckers arrive, the Seals will have ten on their staff, and a flock of good ones There is not a better staff in Kemper, a shortstop, who was with the league than Pat Shea Oliver the Independence Missouri Club A Mitchell, Jim Scott, Rob Geary, Doug price of \$2500 was paid for the McWeeney, Ernie Alten, Coumbe and player Landing one player in four Courtney and Hodge. There is also months does not sound like Wil-Charley See, who has been changed liams had much success as a scout. from an outfielder to a pitcher.

JIM SCOTT PASSED UP. from an outfielder to a pitcher.

WILL THEY DELIVER? The main thing now is to see if \*Couriney and Hodge can win for ramento Senators passed up a the Seals The records of last sea- chance last winter to get Jim Scott, son in the major leagues do not read encouraging, but neither did that trade for Pete Compton. Instead, of McWeeney. Now McWeeney is the Senators took Justin Fitzgerald one of the best that the Seals have. Hodge took part in thirty-six games and was responsible for 654 earned runs per a game, while Courtney in thirty games was responsible for 5 62 per game The latter won six and lost nine for Washington, while Hodge won six and lost eight.

BROWN OUT TWO WEEKS. BROWN OUT TWO WEBERS.
The Oaks' outfield is all shot to friends St. Paul was leading the pieces these days Claude Cooper is American Association race at the pieces these days Claude Cooper is time of writing and "Speed" looks time of writing and "Speed" looks broke in the north a month ago. He he back next week But Don more Club in a Junior World Series. Brown hurt his leg while stitutes And hoverys he will not be sur-into third last Tuesday and will be prized if the winner of that series out for a couple of weeks. When Brubaker got put out of the game yesterday. Marlott had to return to third base and "Buz" Arlett was sent to left field. Schulte and Wille are doing good work in the outer

SENATORS TRYING ROOKIES. Lew Moreing and Charley Pick of the Senators are not losing any time in making use of the opportunity to try out a lot of youngsters now that the player limit has been raised to thirty-five. They have several thirty-five. young players signed up and they but will in all probability start may all be seen in action this week Manger, the lad who played third dition of field was the cause of the yesterday, is a Sacramento rookie, postponement. Yesterday sawdust and he looked pretty good at bat was conveyed to the field and the Tartar, a Chico process will be continued today to high school boy, has been signed by have the turf in shape for the grid- pitching, holding the Oaks to six the Senators and will report this sters. Coaches Schaefer and Hole hits, while Colwell was touched tor nings he pitched, he fanned ninety- practice session Coach Golden, who two and allowed only six hits "Sair" will have full charge of the weight three runs and the ball same. Ryan's Peters, a kid from the Stockton sand men, will call out his candidates triple and Schinkle's single in the Peters, a kid from the Stockton sand men, will call out his candidates lots, has also been signed to a Sac- next week for their field work

OAKS LAND A COUPLE new patcher and outfielder donned Oakland uniforms in the last ber of local high school boys are few days. Wright, a fellow standing | making strong bids in professional feet, three inches, and who ball. Chavez is the third Fremen pitches right-handed, reported to high lad to enter the Cost League, the team yesterday. He dropped the other two being "Buzz" Ariett into the office and asked to be giv- of the Oaks and "Red" Baldwin of en a chance He hails from Arizona the Angels. Tech high and Oakland Frank Olsen, an outfielder from the probably boast of the largest num-More Island Marines may get a her in professional ball. Such sters chance this week to show what he as Johnny Gillespie of the Cincincan do He worked out yesterday nati Reds Bernie Viverious of the morning and impressed Manager Angels, Bill Plummer, formerly of baker was chased from the game by Ivan Howard very much by his style Portland and numerous others in in going after the long ones, and lesser leagues were former wearers his actions at the plate.

IVAN HERE NEXT YEAR.

For the benefit of any fans who night think that the Oaks will have another new manager next season, it will be said now that Del Howard stated jesterday that Ivan Howard will lead the team for another season at least. Considering all things, the injuries and talent that he had, Ivan has done well to keep the team battling for a place in the first division If Ivan had some reserve talent to call on when injuries hit the club, ne would have given better re-

PICK THINKS TIGERS. Charley Pick, manager of the Sacramento Club, tmnks that the San Flaffeisto Sens are man for man the best club in the Coast League and that they should beat out the Vernon Tigers. However, he believes the Tige's will win the is a little something that will keep the Seals from winning the flag even if they look to be the best club. Charley cannot explain just what that something is.

ZAMLOCH SIGNS PITCHERS. Carl Zamloch, scout for the Cincinnati Reds, has been keeping his eyes on the bush fields around ,the bay, and was able to grab a couple of young pitchers for tryouts with the Reds. Oswald Austin, a right-

# Baseball

Oaks vs. Sacs.

Every Day Starting at 2 P.M.

Also Saturday and Sunday at 10:30 a.m.

Pinelli Going Good

"BABE" PINELLI, who third based for the Oaks last year, has made the Cincinnati fans forget all about Heinie Groh. Pinelli is the reigning sensation of the National League and probably the best third baseman in the game today.



## Triple Play Fails to Help **Vakiana** Ciup

Colwell of Oaks in

The Sacramento Senators made it wo straight wins over the Oaks by bring winning results.

Carroll Canfield opposed Ira Colwell on the mound, and did the best a triple In the last forty-seven in- expect at least fifty at the initial nine The Senators bunched four hits in the eighth inning to net them second gave the visitors their first run, and then the stage was set for The signing of Percy Chavez by the double play. Manger, the. new Senator, drew a walk, and the bugs behind Ty Cobb's record of 40 a bunt and was safe on a fielder's choice. Cook hit a liner which Chavez got off the toes of his shoes. and the kid shortstop whirled and heaved the ball to Cather to double out Manger, and Cather threw to Lafayette to get Pearce and com-

plete the triple play. Canfield until the sixth when Biubat to the ground after Eason called a strike. Arlett took the bat from Brubaker and batted a double to left field. Wilie's sacrifice bunt and Cather's long sacrifice fly to Schinkle scored Arlett. The Oaks Tigers, Russ Ellison, formerly of the filled the bags with none out in the fourth and failed to score, Brubaker drew a walk and Wille and Cather beat out bunts. Lafayette and Schulte both hit to Canfield to force runners at the plate, and Mc-Nelly made a long run to right cen-

ter to get Koehler's line drive for

SACRAMENTO

the last out. The score:

McGaffigan, 2b 4 0
McNeely, cf 3 1
Mollwitz, 1b 4 1
Ryan, rf 4 1
Schinkle. lf 4 6 and gone into the insurance busihigh, costing University high the Totals .... 32 4 9 27 tion. From numerous sources it is eam by his departure from the

Totals ..... 32 3 6 27

Totals 32 3 6 27 16
Broadway school. With Joe out of the line-up the Technites will appear next year with a weakened infield.

Southern Branch

Has 100 Grid Men

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7. — More than 100 men appeared for tootball play at the southern branch, University of California, when Coach Harry Trotter called for a light workout. Six letter men of last seat sound. Early the other men of last seat sound sound will be back this fall, Trotter announced. Captain-elect Loran Peak, who was thought to be inelligible because of differences concerning a credit, has been straightened out and he will report.

Totals 32 3 6 27 16
Knight batted for Chavez in the for Chavez in the first nation and Home SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 7.—A 25-man team of the Bellingham Golf and Country club is to play the first half of a home-and-home match of the seattle team is captained by Confeild 3. Struck out—By Confeild 3. Struck out—By Colwell 4: by Canfield 3. Struck out—By Colwell 4: by Canfield 3. Bases on balls—Off Colwell 2: off Canfield 3. Stolen bases—Wille. Three-base hits—Perroe. Wille. Cather, Chavez to Cather to Lafayette. Runs batted in—Schinkle 2. Cather Molling Construction of the left of the Bellingham Golf for the Bellingham of the B

## Hitting of Ruth, Dugan AIGS Lamas Mayo was second. Those who quali-

Lead by Sweeping Series With Cleveland

NEW YORK, Sept 7 -Heavy hit ing by Babe Ruth and Joe Dugan one-rul margins when they took hehind Bob Shawkev's strudy twirl-yesterday's game by a 4 to 3 score, ing brought the Yanks out of their The Oaks pulled a lightning triple slump and gave them the last game and a double play, both started by of the series with Boston, 9 to 2 Percy Cravez, (but they failed to Dugan collected two singles, a bring winning results.

Dugan collected two singles, a double and homer while Ruth cracked out a brace of singles and

The St Louis Blowns however, to 3 Dixie Davis pitched brilliantthirty-fifth home run, giving him the major league lead, while George Sister brought his batting streak to 36 consecutive games by hitting

Rain balked the Giants and Brave with the score 1-1 in the fifth inning, and as Pittsburgh was engaged in exhibition play only, New York retained its lead of four and a half games over the Pirates in the National League race

The St. Louis Cardinals dropped to The Oaks did not get a run off Cincinnati, 7 to 4 Four fome runs featured Philadelphia's victory over Brooklyn, 6 to 4, while Detroit rallied in the sixth for five runs to beat the Chicago White Sov 8 to 5 Brooklyn-Philadelphia clash by Cy with the score standing 9 to 1 in fa-Williams, who poled his twenty- vor of the Tallors, the Cubs found third of the season, while Cadore, Olson and Walker contributed the pounded O'Rourks for eight runs. other three.

> gan had a home run, a double and runless and struck out eighteen two singles in five times up
> All of the St. Louis American olayers had one or more hits, in their one sided win over Cleveland. Jacobson leading the attack homer, triple and single.

Anzacs Will Again Challenge for Cup

NEW YORK, Sept. 7—Australia will challenge the United States for the Davis cup again next year, Gerald L. Patterson, Captain of the Antipodeans, said before leaving for Philadelphia, where he and his team mates, Pat Ohara Wood and James O. Anderson, will start play in the national singles championship to-

Patterson expressed satisfaction with the showing of his team in the international matches at Forest Hills. His party must leave for Australia September 17.

Bellingham Golfers Hold Home and Home

## **Local Golfer** Defeated by Dark Horse

George W. Nickel of Burlingame Surprises by His Victory.

DEL MONTE, Cal., Sept. 7.— George W. Nickel of Burlingame proved a dark horse in the first round of the state amateur golf championship tournament yesterday when he defeated Dr. C. H. Walter Oakland, state title holder in 1917 and present Northern California champion, 2 and 1. At the end of the first 18 holes Nickel was two down and he waged an up-bill fight to take the honors.

Favorites progressed in other the victory of Fred LeBlong, Jr., over W. W. Campbell on the 37th hole. Fred Wright had such a walk-over that his opponent, M. J. O'Brien, which is to work the state of the s retired after lunch. Wright is to meet Charles E. Foley tomorrow. J. J. Neville won easily and will face J. McHugh in the second round. Robert Hunter and E. H. Seaver are two other strong contenders who eling.

San Francisco - Sentile, teams
meet tomorrow. E S. Armstrong traveling. had a day of rest, winning by de fault. He will oppose Claude Edwards tomorrow. Results: E. S. Armstrong defeated A. C.

Scales by default.

Claude Edwards won from George line by default. Frank Tatum defeated W. M rmstrong, 8 and 7. Norman Macbeth defeated Dr. J

Stineman, 7 and 5.

Nebon E. Barker defeated Gerald Siglin, 2b lardy, 4 and 2. J. A. Ritchie defeated Leslie S Fordon, 13 and 12. E. H Seaver defeated A. H. Vin-

ent, 9 and 8. Robert Hunter defeated D G. airn, 7 and 6. J J. Neville defeated Dr. A. Don Hines, 9 and 7. J. J. McHugh defeated W

700d, 7 and 6.

fied for the championship and their scores follow: Miss Doren Kavanaugh, 86, Mrs. J. Mayo, 89; Miss L Carroll Canfield Bests Ira Browns. Retain American Hanchett, 91; Mrs. Luther Kennett, 91; Mrs. William C. Van Antwerp. 92, Miss Catherine Wright, 93; Miss Alice Hanchett, 93; Mrs. H. F. An derson, 94; Mrs. Robert Roos, 95 Mrs Mark Daniels, 95; Mrs. F. S Hardin, 97, Miss M. Landreth, 97 Mrs L. Dudley, 99; Mrs. R. P. Hillman, 99, and Miss Helen Lawson, 99.

> California Rooters May Charter a Boat

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Sept. 7 —Plans have been announced by the California Alumni Assokept a half game ahead of the New ciation which may lead to the Blue Yorkers by trouncing Cicveland, 11 and Gold rooters chartering the steamer "Yale" to make the trip ly. Ken Williams cracked out his south to the California-U. S. C. football game on October 28th in Los Angeles. It was announced by the Association this morning that it would be necessary to have 400 sign up for the trip, the approximate cost of which will be \$30 Special features by way of entertainment are planned by the California band for the trip. Final details will be announced on Sept 20th

STANDING OF THE County Won.

St. Louis St. Louis 79

Detroit 72

Chicago 67

Clieveland 65

Washington 61

Philadelphia 53

Boston 52 the trip. Final details will be an-

Richmond Cubs Are Beaten by Tailors

RICHMOND, Sept 7 .- The Smaly Tailors nosed out the Richmond Cubs by a score of 10 to 9 of the Tailors' runs came in the neat the Chicago White Sov 8 to 5 first three frames when the Cubs.

The home runs were made in the played execrable ball. However, their stride in the fifth frame and Costa started for the Cubs but was Babe Ruth had a perfect day at yanked out after the Tailors had bat, with a triple and two singles, sowed up the game with nine runs in three trips to the plate, while Du-Wright held the Tallors hitless and

> TEXAS LEAGUE. At Dallas-Dallas, 8-6; Wichita alls, 18-2. At San Antonio—San Antonio, \$; Houston, \$ (called in fourteenth; At Galveston-Galveston, 5; Beau

WESTERN LEAGUE. Denver 10. Stoux City 7.
St. Joseph 9. Oklahoma City 7.
Tulsa 15. Wichita 7.
Des Moines 12. Omaha 11.

All-American Ruth Contest Closes Sept. 10

BASEBALL fans of Oakland have been quick to respond to the offer of The TRIBUNE to name "Babe" Ruth's All-American baseball team which will be named by the king of swat on September 17th. Theer are but two mere days in which to send in your selections for the \$10 prize offered to the fans who pick the nearest team to that named by the Bambino.

Who are your favorites? Will Ruth name himself? How many of the Yankees will be chosen? Answer these questions as you see fit and select your All-American baseball team before September 10. Mail your answer to the Editor of the "Babe" Ruth Contest, OAKLAND TRIBUNE. The \$10 may be yours.

#### Coast League's Leading Hitters

Pt.
Player | Club | Pct. Yestdy.
Strand (S. L.) | 397 | 398
Lewis (S. L.) | 371 | 372
Hale (P.) | 368 | 368
O'Connell (S. F.) | 360 | 360
Smith (V.) | 357 | 357
Eldred (Sea.) | 357 | 357
Griggs (L. A.) | 356 | 356
Kelly (S. F.) | 350 | 350
Deal (L. A.) | 347 | 347
Schneider (V.) | 341 | 341 Griggs (L, A.) ... .356
Kelly (S. F.) ... .350
Deal (L. A.) ... .347
Schneider (V.) ... .341

San Francisco .....100 58

RESULTS YESTERDA1. Vernon, 1; Sait Lake, 0, Sacramento, 4; Onkland, 3, Los Angeles-Portland, teams tray

HOW THE SERIES STAND. Vernon, 2; Sait Lake, 0. Sacramento. 2; Oakland, 0. GAMES TODAY. Sacramento at Onkland.
San Francisco at Seattle,
Salt Lake vs. Vernen at Los An-

geles. Los Angeles at Portland. SALT LAKE. VERNO:
ABR.H. All
iglin,2b 4 0 0|Chdbne.cf 3 Glhmn, 1b 4 Vitt.3b 1|Hyatt.1b 1|Hannah,c Mthews.if Myers,p Lewis,lf

Totals 33 0 7 Totals 33 0 7 Totals 27 1 5 Strand batted for Wilhort in

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Second game postponed. Cincinnati, 7; St. Louis, 4.

New York 76 51
Pittsburgh 73 58
Chicago 71 59
Cincinnati 72 60
St Louis 71 65
Brooklyn 65 69
Philadelphia 47 81
Boston 46 83

AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS' YESTERDAY.
Detroit, 8; Chicago, 5.
New York 9; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 11; Cleveland, 3 STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 2 Kansas City 6

#### Freshman Class Gives California Athletic Material

Sept. 7.—The Freshman class of the runners, and had one or two taining athletics, at. California if runners were nearly run down by reports given out by the graduate careless drivers who were intent on is reported that 700 of the incoming, overtaking a particular runner, and students have signified their intensignored those who happened to be tion of participating in one branch running near their machine. won letters at major sports.

rack, 87 baseball, 32 tennis, 25 swimming and 11 crew.

### TENTH ANNUAL LAKE MERRITT MARATHON AN AMATEUR VICTORY ≺

Record Entry List Obtained Without Sanction Fee Being Paid to Pacific Assn. of A. A. U.

With a record entry list for The TRIBUNE Tenth Annual Lake Merritt Marathon there need no longer be doubt as to the practicability of conducting amateur athletics without the sanction of the Pacific Association of the A. A. U. At the start it was as much of a gamble as it was when the Oakland baseball club decided to play all their home games at home. But like that arrangement it worked. In one instance what we needed was the support of the fans. In the case of The TRIBUNE Marathon what was needed was the support of the young amateur athletes of the Eastbay. In both instances the support was forthcoming and The TRIBUNE considered that its stand in interest of clean amateur athletics was well rewarded. It would have been considered well worth the fight had there been an entry list of but the same number that signed up in 1921, but the overwhelming support of the young runners that produced an entry list more than three times as large as last year and which broke all previous records by more than 100 entries more than proclaimed that the move was a wise one.

The Pacific Association of the A A. U. no doubt serves a useful purpose. It does, but that purpose does not extend to the regulation of amateur athletics in a field where there is no question as to the amateur status of those taking par and where the P. A. has no rightful jurisdiction. The P. A. still retains its right to regulate its own activi-ties, but the example has been set and successfully, to show that amateur athletics can be conducted without a sanction fee being paid for the privilege of conducting them and without amateur runner being forced to pay for the privi lege of participating in a race is which the taxing party has no in terest whatsover.

Preparations Made For Conduct of Race.

Lake Merritt, around which Elliott Caliender defeated E F
Spraul, 6 and 5.

Max Behr defeated Ed D Karns
7 and 6.

George Nickel defeated Dr. C. H.

Walter, 2 and 1
Fred LeBlond, Jr. defeated W. W
Campbell on 37th hole
C E Foley defeated Willsur Edwards, 4 and 3.
Fred Wright, Jr., won from M. J.

O'Brien by default.

Miss Doren Kavanaugh, state champion, easily took the medal honors of the qualifying round for and to the content of the greatest of all distance races Saturday morning when close to 300 runners, the largest number who have ever been on balls—Cif Myers 7. off May 1.
Hit by pitcher—Hawks. Stolen bases set off in a three and one-eighth mile race on the Pacific Coast, will hawks. Two-base hits—Hamnah (2). Wilhoit, Sand, May, Vilt, Jenkins Sacrifices—French, Lewis.

Chadbourne, Double plays—Hyatt in many of the best distance runners have run' in Lake Merritt Mara-sciple thon's in past years, will be the scene of the greatest of all distance races. Saturday morning when close to 300 runners, the largest number of the greatest of all distance runners have run' in Lake Merritt Mara-sciple thon's in past years, will be the scene of the greatest of all distance runners have run' in Lake Merritt Mara-sciple thon's in past years, will be the scene of the greatest of all distance runners have run' in Lake Merritt Mara-sciple thon's in past years, will be the scene of the greatest of all distance run' in Lake Merritt Mara-sciple thon's in past years, will be the scene of the greatest of all distance run' in Lake Merrit Mara-sciple thon's in past years, will be the scene of the greatest of all distance run' in Lake Merrit Mara-sciple thon's in past years, will be the scene of the greatest of all distance run' in Lake Merrit Mara-sciple thon's in past years, will be the scene of the greatest of all distance run' in Lake Merrit Mara-sciple thon's in past years, will be the scene of the greatest of all distance run' in Lake Merrit Mara-sciple thon's in past years, will be the scene of the greatest of in distance run'in Lake Merrit Mara-scipl of Oakland has never in the his-

tory of distance running so hearti uy endorsed any race Handling such a large number of RESULTS YESTERDAY.

New York, 1; Boston, 1. Called runners necessitates considerable planning to a sure all proper treat-(Rain). ment, before, during and after the race. In this The TRIBUNE has been given the full co-speration of

the Oakland Y. M. C A., and through its physical director, W. A. Kearns and his assistant, Gien Wil liams, has been able to provide the runners with proper training facilities which they have enjoyed for the past three weeks,

Instructions Will Be Given Tomorrow.

Full instructions for runners who have sent in their entry blanks will be printed tomorrow night, The course will be mapped out, by TRIBUNE arrows so that there will be no opportunity for mustakes to be made. Those who have run the race before are familiar with the start and the first lap. should be watched by these is that they now turn into Lakeside Park as they formerly did on the second lap, omitting the trip around by way of Grand avenue that formerly was made the first time around when the race consisted of two laps.

The map of the course will be printed again tomorrow so that any who are not certain as to the route will be able to follow the course. Automobiles will not be allowed to follow the runners, none but police and the official car being permitted on the course.

Automobiles Barred From Following Race. This ruling is made not to bar

any friends of the contestants from seeing the race but to insure a fair deal to the large number of runners. With such a large field of starters UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, it would be unsafe to allow auto-mobiles to zigzag their way through the runners, and last year's exit would be unsafe to allow auto-

of athletics or another during their; Another condition that will be collegiate days. Of this number remedied this year will be keeping 375 are high school stars who have the course clear at the finish. The of the group who have signed up avenue entrance to Lakeside Park for athletics on the strength of and the finish will be in the drivehigh school experience 125 were way of the park. The crowd will football me., 103 basketball, 95 be kept back from the finish by ropes and the last straightaway thirty yards will be kept free so

# Goodbye Boils!



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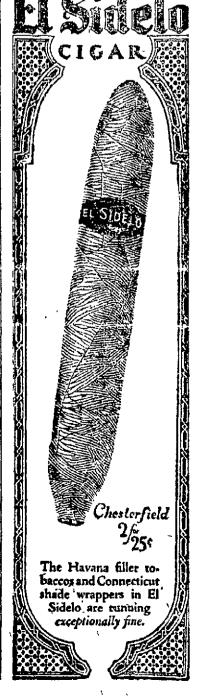
Meet Harv. Michel The chances of the 'Oakland Y.M.C.A: Marathon team of winning team honors in the Tenth annual Marathon Saturday morning were greatly increased by the entry of HARVEY MICHEL, who formerly ran in the 1918 Marathon for Camp Fremont.

Michel is a veteran distance

runner and an expert swint-



that the contestants may have an opportunity to finish without battling through crowds of friends who crowd in to congratulate them before they have crossed the line

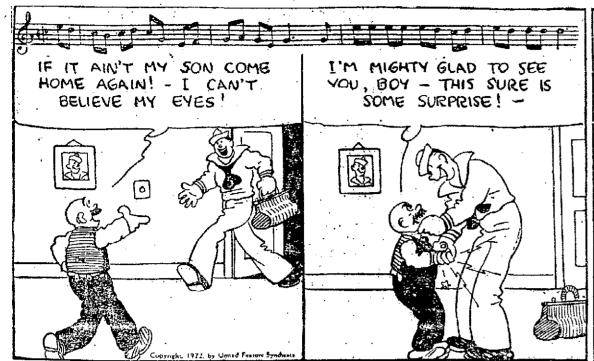


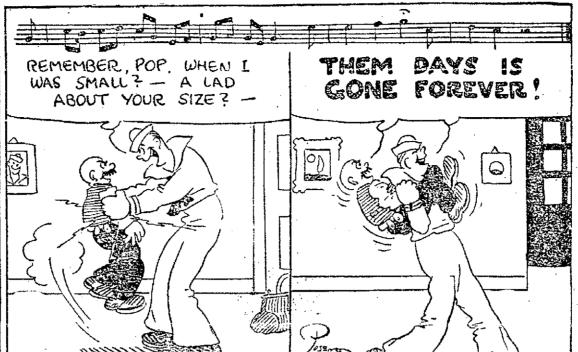
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## WINGED "O" FOOTBALL TEAM READY TO USHER IN SEASON WITH GAME NEXT SATURDAY

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

"When Jack Comes Home Again"





ranged to hold a flag tournament

Some thrilling golf was wit-tessed at the Berkeley course

when Dwight Armstrong, the East-

#### SOCCERITES ORGANIZE SIX-**CLUB LEAGUE**

The third meeting of the season of the Bay Cities Socrer Football league was held Tuesday evening. at which time it was definitely decided that the league would be held down to six clubs. Those admitted to membership for the coming sea-son included the Neptunes, Allen-dales, Sons of St George, Rangers, Golden Gate Merchants and For-esters, The Golden Gate Merchants were formerly known as the Invin-cibles, under which name they played throughout the league sea-mon last year

Sunday, October 15, was named as the opening date of the season on which three games will be prayed. An international elimination contest of three games was voted upon by the delegates, games between teams of phosed of players of American, English and Scotch birth being specifled for the teams. The funds debe used toward purchasing menals to go to the winners of the Eay Citles Soccer league season.

The schedule committee will meet the season will be drawn up. Two tunes will hold their first workout grounds. Washington Park, Alameda, Saturday.

I suffered the horrible tor-tures of eczema, and in spite

of all that American doctors

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the suffering I went through is beyond description. Finally my affliction developed into blood-poisoning, that caused me much pain and many fears. At this time I gave my case into the hands of the Sing Herb Specialists. In five weeks a complete cure of my allment had been effected by them, and I gained ten pounds in one month. (Signed) MRS, H. DOLLER."

#### Federation to Have Secretary

At Big Salary
WORD was received here today
from the headquarters of
the National Ameteur Athletic
Federation that Elwood S. Brown, former international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in charge of the development of foreign athletics, had accepted the position of secretary of the National Federation. Brown's work is well known to followers of foreign athletics, he having promoted and staged the

chiefly instrumental in promoting the inte-allied games.
It is understood that Brown's salary will be the largest ever paid for a man holding such a

Near East athletic games and was

and San Pablo playground have already been obtained and a third playing field is being sought Each club will have one repre-

The Sons of St. George will hold next Monday evening, at which time their initial practice Sunday on the the complete playing schedule for San Pablo grounds, while the Nep-

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#### OLYMPIC CLUB WILL HAVE STRONG ELEVEN THROUGHOUT SEASON

Babe Hollingberry Has Lined up Collegiate Stars; Latham, Majors, Patrick to Play.

By DOUG MONTELL With St. Mary's and California in the first stages of preparation for the coming football season the situation across the bay has somewhat fallen to the background. Inasmuch as Stanford, California, Santa Clara and St. Mary's are scheduled to meet the sentees at Del Monte and eisewhere. Olympic Club during the season the Winged "O" started activity Next Tuesday the committee has ar early enough to insure making a good showing. Not that the when a larger attendance is expect-Post Street Club does not always make a strong showing, or they have for the past several years now given California and Stanford the keenest competition of any team on the early season schedule.

To the Olympic Club falls the. honor of officially ushering in the line and in any case they will be on 1622 football season, the Winged hand for reserve strength. "O" having their first game of the Back Field Secure year scheduled with the team from the U.S. S. New York next Saturday afternoon, Admission Day Fleet teams, in days gone by, failed to arouse much enthusiasm but the coming of the Pacific Ficet eleven dispelled all doubt that sailors can play foothall and the New York eleven this year has several of last

#### Latham and Majors to Strengthen Line.

The transbay club has been greatgiate stars who have been signed colors of Cornell. Jimmy Needles, capable of doing. He is very fond former college heros of the griding in the west are George "Fat" Latham, who was captain of the Uni-with being one of the best players prised that even the champion Jess yersity of California team last year. ever turned out at the University of Guilford had to take second place to and Cortis Majors, who led the Nebraska and who is playing once him in an Eastern State champion-Bruins the preceeding season. Lat- more with the Olympians, will alter- ship. At the pond hole which meas-ham is counted on to hold down his mate at the other bulbback job. Jack ures 426 yards, he drove to the right old position at center for the Patrick, last year's Stanford cap-nearly 315 yards, leaving himself Winged "O" while Majors will once tain, will hold down the fullback just a short putt to the green. At more line-up along side of "Fat" at job. Could any club eleven look to the 18th with a following wind he guard. This combination will lend have a better aggregation of talent was on with a drive and mashie. The strength to the center of the Olym- at the start of the season? pic line. For the other gard'position Babe Hollingberry has Hewins, former University of Illinois guard and Pierce, another Big Ten athlete. hailing from the University of Michigan. The center of the line will look like a true collegiate eleven.

Tackles Look to Be Equally Strong

The tackles will be equally strong with King, star tackle of Annapolis last year, at one as a certainty and Hauser of Ohio State at the other. Ends are not settled as yet and appear to be the weakest part of the present Olympic Club line-up. Smith of the University of Iowa is counted hold down one end while there are several promising candidates on the squad working out every night will undoubtedly round into form to scrap for the other berth. Several of last year's eleven will be available in case sufficient new material is not on hand to complete the

At quarterback he will have Rab- which he considers the best he has bit Bradshaw, who for the past seen on the Coast. From the first three years has been the talk of the tee he drove to the raying guarding Pacific Coast. Bradshaw put the the green, a hazard intended to take Pacific Coast. Bradshaw put the the green, a hazard intended to take the play-off of a triple tie with the and lefts to the body and head bedown in the second round and liniversity of Nevada on the foot- care of a badly played second, the British masters Vardon and Ray in fore Frankie knew the battle was sprained Pete's knee or something. ball map and his presence with the Olympic Club will insure the spectators of many a thrill. Bradshaw being the best broken field runner in
the west. At one halfback will be
Captain Al Williams, who did all
his collegiate playing under the what this young Yale graduate is y strengthened this year by the ad- Captain Al Williams, who did all with se dition of several well known colle- his collegiate playing under the what the in the west are George "Fat" Lat- season, and Dobson, who is credited saw Armstrong driving are not sur-Schedule of O. C.

> Has Ten Games The Olympians are taking on a against the wind was perfectly full ten game schedule, play of played with a drive and jigger. His which starts Saturday at Ewing Field in San Francisco. The game Saturday is scheduled to start at

Following is the complete Olympic Club schedule Sept. 9-U. S. S. New York at Ewing Field, S. F. Sept. 17-U. S. S. Camden at Ew-

Oct. 7-Stanford at Palo Alto. Oct. 14-Open date.

Oct. 28-Open date.

#### Highway Is Winner

At Sacramento Fair owned and driven by H. Hogoboon, was an easy victor here yesterday in the state fair futurity trot for three-year-olds, copping first place in all three heats. At no time was the lead of the colt in danger, although Nadine A., black, mare owned by M. C. Keefer, took the lead for a time in the third heat, but

## Former U. S. C. Men

Southern California will return to their Alma Mater to play the varsity eléven September 30, it was an nounced. The alumni players will include Charles Dean, Jonny Leadingham, Turk Hunter, Bob Mallette. Jimmy Woodward, Bill Isenhower, Eddie Simpson, Jimmy Smith and Leo Livernash, Harold Hess, former All-American guard of the Penn State team, will coach as well as play for the alumni team. Hess is to be freshman coach this fall at

## Star Pacer Breaks

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 7.—Ra-venna, owned by R. E. Herron, the favorite in the first race vesterday at the Bufferin park nationality it.

A warden the "goof" troby in the crossed her legs, fell and broke ter neck. Three other horses with their jockeys went down in the dust but none was seriously hurr. Jockey Sterling, who was riding Ravenna, had a narrow escape and was put lout of action for the day.

B. Alley of Fort Worth, who was the report to when the "goof" trobly in the Texas State tournament here this spring for turning in the highest following score, joined the naythical Hole-in-One club here yesterday when in the qualifying play of the River Crest invitation to transment here, he scored an ace on the 235-



the low net prize. Her nearest op-ponent was Mrs. J. C. Cushing, who medaled 99-16-83. Mrs. C. A. Stacy was third with 105-21-84. Mrs. R. R. Yates—96-11-85—tied with Miss Alice Knowles for low gross at 96, with Mrs. E. Lorges next with Gardner Falls Before Bobby Jones. with Mrs. B. B. Legare next with 97. About twelve players partici-

THE COUNTRY CLUB, BROOK-LINE, Mass., Sept. 7 .- (By The Associated Press.)—A popular idol was toppled on the spot where his pedestal was erected; a British golfing lion was held at bay by a youth from Beston; from the south, fulfilling promises of golf greatness, came another youngster who put out sessing the necessary stamina. a two-time champion from the west; hand for reserve strength.

Back Field Secure

With Bradshaw

The Olympic Club backfield will just the same as an ordinary player. Here are some of the features of Babe Hollingberry's plans go thru. At quarterback he will have Rab-

day, was finished in a flood of rain.
It was Francis Outmet, winner of the national open on these links in the crucial point in Ouimet's suc-

cess of a year ago. The boy who faced the lion was little George W. Aulbach, a Boston public links player. The British lion of the links was Cyril I. H. Tolley, former champion of Great Britain.

Third of the day's starred events put everything they have into their was the victory of Bobby Jones, the work. youthful star from the southland, over Robert A. Gardner, Chicago, twice holder of the national championship. Their match, all even. uphill fifteenth against the wind he almost drove the green. The long sixteenth he negotiated with a drive and mashle. The eighteenth his third championship, put out W. C. Downes Jr., secking his second. returning in kind the action of Fownes, who eliminated Chick in the tournament which Fownes won

here in 1919. The score was 11 and Willie I. Hunter, now of New York, but still carrying some of the prestige of his British amateur championship of last year, went away. 7 up. 6 to play, before the play of Jesse Sweetser, Metropolitan champion. The defeat of Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, St. Paul's hard hitter, was accomplished by the comparatively frail Billy McPhail, only a year, or two ago a caddy on this course, four and three. Frank Godchaux's unexpected five-four victory over George V. Rotan, Louistana, triumphing over Texas in a conflict confined to the south, and succession to himself as champion, in which Reginald Lewis of Greenwich, Conn., went down, 11 to 9, were the day's other results.

The fallure of Francis Quimet to stop Rudy Knepper, the trans-Miss-issippi and Iowa state champion,

from the tee, can he insist that was an upset. Knepper, however, outplayed the I play my next stroke before he many again? Boston star from the tee to the cup in the afternoon play. Stymics on Yes. But you are entitled to learn definitely whether o no two occasions helped him at times when Oulmet was lamentably short his first ball stopped out of on his putts. That, in the main, was the story of his downfall, the final Q. If a player, hunting for his

result being four and two. opponent's ball in high grass, accidentally moves it, is he pe-The only hole the Bostonian won in the afternoon round was the 14th. nalized for interfering with the when Knepper failed to reach the green on his second. A. No. In case of this kind

over.

Q. A claims he can lif. a ball MOOSE ELEVEN WINS. Vallejo, Sept. 7.—The Junior Moose football eleven defeated the Mission anywhere on the course and tee it up back of the spot from which it was lifted with a pen-High team of San Francisco here on Monday by a score of 31 to 0. The alty of two strokes. B claims visitors were outclusted at every stage of the game. The Moose exthat is ball lifted from an unplayable lie must be played pect to meet some of the best teams again from the approximate spot where the last stroke was played with a penalty of one around the bay before the year is



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### By Al. Posen FEATHERWEIGHTS STAGE GREAT BATTLE AT THE AUDITORIUM

Joe Coffey and Frankie Farren Box a Draw: Johnny Cline Defeats Joe Azevedo.

By BOB SHAND.

Benny Vierra took home the Junior Lightweight Championship of the Pacific Coast to his bride last night. Jimmy Dundee, who formerly held the title lost three out of four rounds to the very latest bridegroom and the honorable judges, Lynn Stanley and Charles Joseph could do nothing but award the fight to the boy from Lisbon. There wasn't even an argument about the jus-tice of the verdict as Benny out-smarted Jimmy in every depart-ment. The only thing in Dundee's favor was the fact that he did all the leading. Vierra failed to lead even once and had the contest been a bit closer Dundee might have been considered for a draw on th strength of carrying the fight to his opponent in every round.

Vierra evidently entered the ring ! under instructions from Bob McAllister to let Dundee be the agressor and counter as Jimmy led. That's exactly what Vierra did and the plan of battle proved most effective as the counters invariably landed and there was plenty of sting be-hind them. From the outside of the ring it might have appeared as though Dundée had been hurt when they left the ring. In his first aphe reeled under short rights to the pearance in San Francisco Sparr put chin, but Jimmy is always oif balance and it is no trick at all to knock him across the ring. At that Vierra's punches had more

snap than those of Dundee and he Knepper Beats Onimet and hit the cleaner blows throughout. Dundee's well known circling tactics availed him nothing but served only to tire him in the last round and Jimmy's left book to the body was entirely absent. Vierra's spee evidently convinced "Lucky" that the left hook would not prove effective and he resorted to an attack on the chin as he came in.

Tab Vierra as the best boy of his weight on the coast and a lad who could probably clean up the entire was being outboxed, trailed Wallace featherweight field. Of course to the ropes and when he had him Benny has never been tested over a route, but he gives evidence of pos-

Farren and Coffey Stage Fast Battle

Frankle Farren and Joe Coffey staged another draw. It was a repeon, soe tries have to win in a out of the picture in the presence of nunch and when he couldn't do this punch and when he couldn't do this Coffey did all the forcing but Farren did the cleaner hitting and the draw verdict was satisfactory to everybody. These birds can fight here every week and give satisfaction. They're out for blood and

Johnny Cline took the decision over Jee Azevedo after one of the most subborn battles ever fought in l a local ring. Cline won because he after eighteen holes, went to the had Azevedo goofy in the last round. sixteenth green before Bobby won. Just when it appeared that the bout As expected. Chick Evans, seeking should be stopped to save the veteran unnecessary punishment, Azevedo railied and chased Cline to the ropes with a set of body punches that could be heard all over the big building. It was give and take in the first three rounds, both being satisfied to fight in close and the wonder of it all was that both boys could stand the gaff. Neither gave an inch of ground during the four rounds and their punches were genuine socks. Three right handers to the point of the chin and two smashes to the body put Azevedo on Queer street in the final round and some of the ringsiders asked that the bout be stopped. Azevedo's eyes the game. looked had but the veteran has the heart of a lion and when all seemed lost he tore into his man and battered Johnny up against the ropes Cline was entitled to the decision Jesse P. Guilford's advance toward but the cheers were all for Azevedo then the boys left the ring. Joe Brown tried to box with a vember

broken right hand so he lost to Jack Sparr in a very unsatisfactory contest. Sparr was evidently attaid and wondered what it was all about when Brown did not use his right hand. Sparr may have thought Joe was taying back for a good punch. Anyhow Sparr played safety first pearance in San Francisco Sparr put up a terrible right but improved in subsequent bouts. He will have to do much better than he did last night to get on another card here.

#### Billy Wallace Takes Decision Over Nunes

Billy Wallace, boxer and Danny Nunes, fighter, staged a worth while scrap which Wallace won because he kept a flock of left bands in Numes' face. In addition to the southpaw treatment Wallace shot half a dozen clean right hands to Nunes' chin that ordinarily would have scored a knock-out, but Danny can take 'em. Nuncs, knowing he cornered Danny did considerable ex-ecution in the vicinity of the partry. Nunes put up a game fight but he was outclassed.

#### Francis and Medina Put Up Poor Bout

Pete Francis refused to lead in his tournament, boys tearing in hamner and tongs ed Joe when the latter came in. The play of Mon- and delivering the best they had, Judges gave it to Francis probably Judges gave it to Francis probably because his name was easier to meeting Farren in the latter's cor-ner and sending in a set of rights Harry Baker knocked Pete Woods

> tered extreme pain and after Baker smacked him twice again the contest was stopped. Fere was running in bandages and had a week knee before he started.

> who is on his vacation Lynn Stanley wore the ermine and came through with good decisions.

#### Bobby Evans Will Bring Boxers Here

PORTLAND Ore, Sept 7.—Bobby Evans, long identified with boxing in the Northwest, first as a boxer, then as manager of fighters, later as matchmaker for the Portland Boxing Commission, left last night for California, accompanied by four

Prappers.
Eyans is taking Joe Gorman Mike
ePinto, Johnny Trambitas and Moris Lux with him. ris Lux with him.

Eyans has accepte terms for Gorman to fight Danny Kremer in the main event of Jack Doyle's show at Vernon next Tuesday night. Trambitias will appear on the same card. Evans expects to keep his boys busy in the four-round game in Los Anguer to the control of the same to the same card. n the four-round game in Los An eles and Oakland for two or three

#### WHERE WAS LOUIS! The Cleveland Indians used twen-

y-one players in trying to beat the frowns yesterday, but the name of Louie Guisto does not appear among them. George Winn pitched part of

SCHAEFER IN SOUTH.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.— Jake
Schaefer Jr., world's 18-2 balkline
billiard champion, has arrived in Los
Angeles for a visit of about a week.
He says he will go East from here

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#### orm is perfect and one wonders what feats he is capable of on the Del Monte and Pebble Beach links under championship conditions. It is extremely doubtful if he will even have an opportunity of playing over the San Francisco course before returning to the east, as his business engagement keep him busy.

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ing Feild, S. F.
Sept. 24-U. S. Marines at Ewing Field S. F.

Sept. 30-Open date.

Oct. 21-California at Berkeley.

Nov. 5-Santa Clara at Recreation Park, S. F. Nov. 11-Multnomah club at Casa-

iena. Nov. 8-St. Mary's at Recreation

Nov. 30-Multnomah club at Port-

, broke on the home stretch. The 2:20 pace for a prize of \$750 was won easily by Beanty Logan, owned and driven by J. E. Montgom-

Return for Opening LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7.—Alumni football players of the University of

## Neck at Toronto

can be teed as A claims or it may be taken back as B claims. In match play B's version is correct. Q. Can a ball that stops against n post of a fence that marks the boundary of a hole be lifted away without penaity? A. Not unless there is a local rule to that effect. If any golf rules puzzle you, write Innis Brown, care of our

return envelope.

stroke. Which is right?

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Fort Worth Golfer Scores Hole-in-One

Sporting Editor, enclosing stamped

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1922.

#### BRIDGE ACROSS STRAITS.

Promoters of the \$2,500,000 steel bridge across Carquinez Straits have announced receipt of Government approval of their plans. Nothing remains before the order to start construction, they say, but the official approval of Contra Costa and Solano counties.

Approvel by the supervisors of the two counties, in all likelihood, will be quickly given. The bridge will have a span high enough to allow the largest of vessels to pass under, it will reduce by 50 per cent the cost of crossing the straits, and it will unite at all hours of the day and by a means of rapid transportation a part of Northern California and the great Eastbay section.

The Carquinez bridge is financed. There is to be no soliciting of cities and counties to aid in its construction but, on the other hand, there will be a charge for all who use it. At the end of twenty-five years the owners are to surrender all rights in the structure to the two counties which may then take it over without a cent of cost.

Such a bridge would solve an important tunner entertien question for Andriand and tha Eastbay. It would afford direct twenty-fourhour-a-day highway between this city and the great and growing section to the north. When it is built the motorists may drive all around San Francisco Bay, using a ferry hoat but once, the trip from Sausalito to San Francisco. Oak land will be given a new road to Vallejo and thousands more motorists each year will visit Solano, Contra Costa, Alameda and San Francisco counties. After reasonable time to investigate thoroughly the plans and claims of the promoters the supervisors of the two counties should waste no time in arriving at their de-

It is a good illustration of the way in which the McCormicks persist on the front page that Muriel, who seems to be the most subdued of the clan, is quoted as declaring that she will not accept the million-dollar offer to go in the films. But she first got on the front page by the statement that she had received the offer. Incidentally it is likely to be considered that her decision not to adopt the Hollywood vogue with its hig cosh ture entailed no painful sacrifice; for in addition to being the daughter to a millionaire she is the grand-daughter of a multi-millionaire.

#### SPORTSMANSHIP.

The Davis cup has been won by America for the third consecutive time and a Californian, "Bill' Johnston, played a big part in the winning. There are few events in athletics so keenly contesied and so imbued with the highest ideals of sportsmanship as the Davis cup matches in tennis. It is an international contest which has become traditional and one all the more noteworthy because those who participate are amateurs.

In 1900 Dwight Davis obered the cup as a trophy and since then men have crossed the seas, from Australia to England, to battle for its prespecion. Brookes and William Ans tralians, were winners at Wimbleton in 1907 and took the coveted trophy with them back to Melbourne. It may be said that their return raised the game in Australia to the dignity of an international sport and from that day Australia became America's closest contender on the courts.

The cup stayed in Australia until 1912 and three teams who journeyed there from America to fight for it, came back acknowledging defeat and praising the sportsmanship of the winners. Ther England was victor and the next year the cup came to the United States. Australia was winner again in 1914. Shortly after Wilding fell at Gallipoli and for a while tennis was forgotten. After the armistice the game was resumed and if was then Tilden wen!

to Australia and brought the cup to America. William Johnston's defeat of Captain Gerald Patterson of the Australian team this week saw all of the best traditions of sport upheld. The gallery forgot partisanship and ap- | feelers a touch is coming.

plauded every evidence of brilliant playing. At the close the defeated Australian turned to the crowd and said:

"I want to thank you for the great spirit of sportsmanship you have shown. It has been the same everywhere in the United States that we have been. I may be criticised for saying born in 1532, . . . In her honor we this, but I am going to say it anyway: Amer | publish today (.) the Elizabethan

and one which belongs to the gallery as well son. . . . James W. Wallack made as the players. It is a demonstration of what iss. athletics can do toward cementing friendly international relations. In another year Australia will try again to lift the cup and if she succeeds it will be to hearty applause, a tribute to the sportsmanship of her great players.

#### RUSSIA'S FOOD SUPPLY.

Much as a world would like to believe that abundant harvests in Russia will mean an end to famine and hunger, the facts must be faced. know, anyone who plays jazz does Large harvest in sections of the country cannot offset the handicaps of lack of seed, machinery and draft animals.

Observer states that in the famine area the from which comes this announcevield per acre sown will be large, but the ment: "The bashful young man total harvest trather small." He reports that in quest of the fair maiden's hand in Samara Province, out of 10,009,000 dessia- ing, and the exact need is satisfied times (27,000,000 acres of fertile, arable land every for Teachers of Dancing," only \$00,000 dessiatines have been seeded; and he gives one reason for this limited effort when he says that of 4.836,000 horses and cattle in 1916 only, 624,000 are left. The Russian correspondent of La Victoire (Paris) sends an even gloomier picture, stating that "Green do not believe bashful young men Bands" are appearing in some regions to de think anything about dancing fend their limited crops against requisition. A report of the Soviet Economic Planning Commission on the restoration of the famine area, just republished in England, estimates steps, but this is an involuntary that the stricken provinces lack 715.000 plows and other implements in proportion.

Add to this is a special letter sent to the New York Times by Manya Gordon, writing from Berlin. She quotes Litvinov as doubtful whether Russia will be rendered independent by the harvest and says transportation difficulties will have to be met after the grain is reaped. Russia ontside the Ukraine was cultivating last year only about 56 per cent of the track. The dance is to be a symfarming area cultivated in 1916. While official estimates of the seed needed for the famine area are called for 66,350,000 poods (a understand what he means. pood is 40 pounds), the Government collected mail of pipe-smoke over his shoulonly 19,000,000 poods, and much even of this der. He steps numbly and carefailed to arrive in time. She characterizes the creasing menace in the rumble situation as "calamitous."

American rener, it would seem, will have to gaminous about it dejectedly. He Age and Far Away and Long Ago, be continued. In the face of conflicting retacts, then starts toward pipe, cable despatches. Mr. Hudson is ports, recent Soviet declarations that the crops Beautiful indecision. Moment of unknown to the noisy world of acwill feed the hungry nation and these other suspense! disputing claims there is need of information v upon which the relief agencies may act.

#### GOOD ROAD ESSAYS.

Within the last year attention of 250,000 high school pupils has been concentrated on the subject of good roads and how they develope the community. A four-year university scholarship, with expenses, is offered to the one whose essay on these is adjudged the

The quarter million manuscripts have been culled down to fifty-four and from this number the prize winner will be selected. Henry C. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture; George Horace Lorimer, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and Dr. Grier Hibben, President of matical error in the lyric, in our Princeton University, are to be judges.

The essays which go to the judges represent | Tilzer and the other boys who have each state, the District of Columbia, the Canal Zone, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Hawaii and own. Alaska. To be one in the fifty-four means the writer has been considered the best in his state or district.

ful application upon the subject of good roads. Aside from the large number who participated and hung our head, for that is in the contest thousands more were reached in the preliminary try-outs at which the essays were read before audiences. The California high school student who won first honors in his state and whose essay has now gone to the judges who will award the scholarship prize is Gordon A. Sutherland of San Jose.

Secretary of Labor Davis takes no unequivocal stand as to dynamiters and train wreckers. He puts it that "no gibbet can be built | too high for those who execute such dastardly He made it his first port of cal deeds." Entirely regardless of existing labor troubles this is a declaration that all true The place, they say, still stands Americans may subscribe to. Violence of this The approach to the Webster Street character will settle no labor controversy in the right way. Besides, it is intolerable in a country that is free and that is looked upon on mornings chill and raw. by the nations of the earth to show the way.

The city of Stockton is determined to make the most of its natural advantages and to see that they are enjoyed by the greatest number. A municipal mineral bathing pool is the latest

There is no romance between Charlie Chaplin and Peggy Joyce. Someone ought to be "I dare not go into the woods, congratulated about this,

Chester Rowell will resign from the Railroad Commission to travel abroad. He will learn a lot more things about rates,

Whenever a nation sends out financial

Thursday, September 7, Queen Elizabeth of England was icans are the greatest sportsmen in the world." Period. . . Dr. Samuel Johnson Here is a trophy greater than the Davis cup for being confused with Ben Johnhis first appearance in America in

The National Association of Piano Tuners has adopted resolutions condemning jazz. One would think jazz would be welcome noise to the piano tuner. What is there which may wreck the harmony, crack keys and jam the sharps all up with the flats any quicker than a jazz artist in full motion? The more jazz the more plano tuning, is an easy conclusion, but it does not work out that way. According to the piano tuners, and they should not care whether his plane is tuned

things these associations do and The Moscow correspondent of the London plan. There is, for instance, The Society for Teachers of Dancing in a new step announced by the So-One might ask if the new dance

We have always marveled at the

is to be called the fatal step, or. even, hopping the question? It is a bit difficult for some of us to imagine the great need of the bashwhich will take his laggard feet to the window of his lady fair. We while they are seeking to frame a proposal for marriage.

Often, however, they do execute a few shuffling buck-and-wing dance and they give it no attention. The picture these teachers present is of the b. y. m. stepping nimble paces while he proposes. One can even hear him murmur:

"One, two-One, two, three. . . Say, kid, will you marry me?" Maybe he slaps his knees, pats his palms, rolls his eyes and chants with irresistible melody: Lady, lady, turket-trot,

All the way to the altar-what?

More likely we are way off the bolical one. The youth will execute it solo and the maiden, being versed on interpretive dances, will Enter bashful young man waving

tree, denoting bachelor state. Inmusic from orchestra. Bashful young man places pipe on floor and

with Cupidity and Lohengrin. If girl accepts young man she signifies it by kicking off his hat and parents come from behind curtain to offer congratulations.

This All Helps. Sir: As a co-conspirator in perpetrating the Welcome to Oakland song, may I ask that you try to of every six owns his own home' as against "one person out of every

six own their own home." Would also call your attention to the fact that this song. is notable in that we have not undertaken to rhyme "June" with "Moon" "her eyes were blue" with "he true to you' and the fact that a rhetorical sharp could only find one gramabove Irving Berlin and Harry Von found that the easiest way to write music is to invent a syntax of their W. W. CURTIS.

Curtis has taken a reasonable position. Had we been in his shoes we would have said something like this: "You are a fine one to talk. Results will be forthcoming from this youth- Didn't the Almanae the other night say something about 'has became?' And we would have held our tongue what she said.

> The Last Chance. His name is Johnny Heinhold, And by the Oakland Slough Was moored his place, the Last Chance, As every sailor knew.

> Yes, every seaman knew the place Despite the times he'd swear To save his pay from a two-year's voyage, He'd always spend it there.

When skipper of the Razzle Dazzle Twas London's stamping-ground; After tying up at the town.

There many a baymans warmed his throat

'Tis years since Johnny had the place:

To old-timers on the bay, It doesn't seem the same as it did In Johnny Heinhold's day. E. L. PENRY. Santa Rosa.

We Know Oakland Mole.

"Oakland Gefers in Lead," says a headline. Perhaps what is meant is the golfer who digs up the turf.

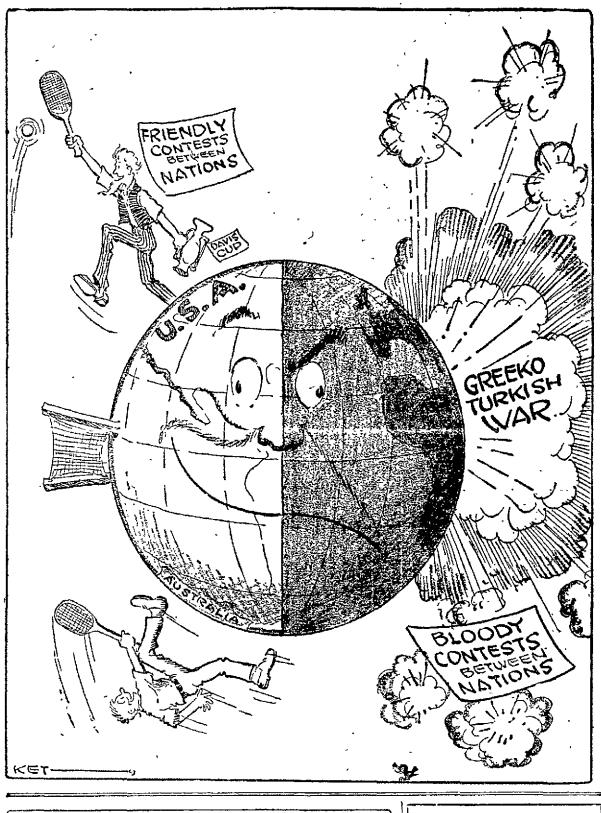
Said Ida Mae McGler: 'A hunter'd surely shoot me down They all know I'm a dear."

San Francisco has a cook named Thomas Economy.

You noticed, did you not, a man named John Uselis is held as one visors.-Stockton Record. of those responsible for a train

-AD. SCHUSTER.

#### IF WE HAD MORE RACQUETS WE'D HAVE LESS RACKETS!



the busy world of action, the world whose 'news' is dynamic and clanggrous, knows of or cares for the thinking world, the aesthetic world is instanced by the fact that the death of W. H. Hudson, author of 'The Purple Land,' 'The Crystal noting where it lands, and rushes charm of all his nature writings, imploringly to girl. Music plays but also of the real significance of his social observations, which were the administration of justice now unrivaled in directness and pene-

tration.'

\* \* Washington Post: "A symposium of medical opinion on the question of what kind of a breakfast is best for brain workers and those engaged in sedentary occupations is arousing widespread comment in sing your version-"one person out the press of the country-serious, semi-serious and facetious. There were responses to the quetsion from 46 States, the overwhelming preponderance of advice being in favor of a hearty meal at the beginning of the day, thereby rather upsetting a long-held lay view, tradition or popular theory in the matter. Seventy-three per cent of the doctors answering the query declare for the hearty meal, as opinion, places us considerably against 13 per cent for a light repast, with the other 14 per cent 'playing safe.' "

\* \* \* On the authority of the Bakersfield Californian: "A man in Berhn, who was badly smashed in an accident a few years ago, was and platinum. With these two me-

Boston Transcript: "How little this case, it appears that if gold continues to soar in value over there, persons with their teeth hire .bodyguards."

eral the governor had the last word, and his veto of appropriation for compels citizens to raise funds for the handling of the worst outrage against civilization this State has known in a generation."

on which the bonus bill was passed by the House of Representatives was that there were votes in it. Representatives counted on it to help them win renomination in the primaries. So did Senators. But the primaries exploded that theory Conspicuous bonus advocates like Mr. McCumber were defeated. Conspicuous bonus opponents like Senator Pepper were successful. Mr. Pepper beat a strong pro-bonus! rival-Representative Burke." \* \* \*

equipped with ribs made of gold where the inhabitants are all Christals at their present high value where at a church sociable given in in Germany, this man's life is re- the visitor's honor the young ladies garded as being in danger from of the Epworth League danced the criminals and special measures are hula hula in grass skirts, accomtaken to guard him. In view of panied by an upright piano."

## SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

authority on sea elephants, saw south by west of Seal Rocks Thursthen described its habits, listery, It in a very interesting and instruchvely marnn sworonsh, which and which weighed 167 pounds.— Catalina Islander.

Institution in our cities? A traveling salesman sends this letter: 'I make hundreds of cities and towns, and it strikes me that each year I see fewer and fewer barefoot boys. Of course there are still many, paddling about without shoes, particularly in the smailer towns. But I am wondering if the time is not far off when the bare foot boy will be a curiosity in the citles."-Sacramento Star.

Lonesome new co-eds at the California university are going to be looked after this year by "big sisters" among the older college women. The hundreds of strangers entering as freshmen and without friends or companions are to recoive the friendly "mothering" or "hig sistering" of these senior ad-

A bench show will be held in be a better name right now for the me take 'em off while she dusted the advance notices,"—Philadel-San Francisco from which all ped- State Capitol.—Sacramento Bee. I them."-London Mail.

filled with vellow metal will have to | Fashion bids them come and go; Chicago Tribune: "It might oc-

cur to a citizen of Illinois that it is | First we view it with a smile, that the prosecution of murderers Then adopt the latest styleinvolved in the massacre at Herrin! But with all the passing days, Beautiful indecision. Moment of unknown to the noisy world of action, but he will be unforgotten in Crash of jubilant music. The b.

Ye make the massacre at Herrin But with all the passing days, is dependent upon contributions of money from individuals. In a political feud between the Governor of the State and the attorney-gen to the place of the State and the attorney-gen.

New York Tribune: "The theory

Chicago News: "We continue to be reminded that there are still earthly paradises. Captain Olsen of the American schooner Henriette reports being wrecked on the little atoll of Tagawa, where the women outnumber the men fourteen to one, where 30 cents lasts a month, tians leading upright lives and

#### Captain Aidan Kirkeley, M. C., igreed pups, all those delicate pets of discovering cracks and defects who is perhaps the greatest living that repose haughtily upon soft, in the different parts of the masilken cushi, as, will be excluded.

It will be known as an "ugly dog one of these monsters ten miles contest" and in it any dog owned by any boy may be entered, and day, while fishing for marlin. The the uglier the dog the more eligible captain carefully carutinized the he will be as a prize winner. The creature before it sounded, and idea is all right in a way, but we can right now predict failure for where it came from and all about that show.—Bakersfield Californian. tive manner. The captain two hours afterward caught a very The chain gang is one of the unpopular institutions of this city. jumped 52 times out of the water It is unpopul. with those who are too lazy to work, too shiftless

to do otherwise than seek free Is the barefoot boy a vanishing board and lodging inside the various city and county jails where there is no chain gang. There will be fewer holdups and the city will be a safer place by night after the chain gang has been in operation for a few more months,-Marysville Appeal. That Lompoe's fame as a pro-

ducer of flower seed is growing was evidenced at a recent flower show of the National Sweetpea So ciety of Great Britain, in which 106 new varieties of sweetpea appeared. The President Harding, a new variety produced here, took first place on all four of the points required: Color, size of the flow er, number of blossoms on each stem and sturdiness of growth .--Lompoc Review.

#### JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST -

MOTHER AND THE STYLES.

Dresses high and dresses low. Tresses bobbed and tresses long, Fashion sways the moving throng; What was new becomes the old,

Fashion seems to rule the place With the swinging of the clock Youth gives age another shock, Flaunting into public view Something Age would never do, Laughing at us when we preach, Scornful of us when we teach-But with all of fashion's wiles, Mothers never change their styles

Motherhood's no fickle thing, To be changed each fall and spring:

As it was so it remains, Spite of all its cares and pains Joy may call and pleasure lure But a mother's love is pure, And the baby sinks to rest, Pillowed on her lovely breast, Closing little drowsy eyes To the softest lullables.

Mothers worry night and day When their children are away; Mothers grieve when they are ill Always have and always will. They would shield you with their care

Every day and every where, And they're happy through and

through At the slightest smile from you-To the ending of their days Mothers never change their ways.

(Copyright, 1922, Edgar A. Guest.) TESTING WITH A PIANO.

A piano seems to be out of place in a locomotive workshop, yet it has been found to play a very useful part. There is no better way chinery than by striking the metal with a hammer and then comparing the noise of the vibrations with the piano notes. The man operating the piano must have a trained ear for music, seing that it is his husiness to listen for the slighest discords. If the metal rings harmonlously with the piano note all is well; the least flaw will result n a discord. Defects that are hardly to be noticed by the ordinary method of hamering are at once evident when the plane test is employed. A locomotive that rings true all over, each note which it yields synchronizing properly with the same note as given by the piano, is certainly fit to take its place in service on the railway .- Scientific American.

An American lady who visited Scotland not long ago relates that on returning from kirk one Sunday morning she found that her landlady had closed her windows When she spoke of the discomfort of it, her landlady said firmly. 'Your room will na' get stuffy in one day. 'Twas never our custom have fresh air rooshin about the house on the Sawbeth." -Boston Transcript.

SABBATH CALM PRESERVED.

The Reason. Small Boy (in reply to kind inquiries)-I'm crying 'coa I got dust on my new trousers. Inquirer-But you needn't cry

They look quite clean.

How You Can Avoid Nervous Prostration Dangers

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New York City.

You will never get anywhere if you pout and whine and fuss and

When you find yourself in ... frame of mind like this, look-yourself over to see what is the matter. There is usually a physical basis for such symptoms. The mind and nervous system geact to the state of the body

One of the trying and difficult conditions in this category is neurasthenia, or "nervous prostration." as it is called by a good many. City life predisposes to neuras-

thenia. The noises, bright lights late hours, late suppers, rich food, loss of sleep, the hurry and bustle -indeed, all the natural accompaniments of city life-combine to exhaust the nervous forces and vitality. Certain races are peculiarly liable

to this trouble, while others are almost immune. Some families, too, are more lish than others The better the youthful training, the more thorough the early discipline of mind, and the more

nearly correct the manner of living, the more favorable is the chance of escaping nervous prostration and other ailments of the nervous system and brain. Parents should 'ear in mind the importance of youthful training.

It is no kindness to a child to give in to his whims. His wrong impulses should be curbed in a kindly but firm manner. The time will come when he will thank you for the lessons in self-control, which at the moment seemed most irritat-Night-workers, no matter how

easily they appear to carry their duties, never seem to get the same amount or quality of rest and refreshment day-workers enjoy. They are particularly liable to nervous breakdowns. Easily acquired fatigue, and a constant "tired feeling" are early

symptoms of nervour exhaustion,

Then when ye are all tired of and seem to need an unusals amount of rest, sleep just won't come. Insomnia-inability to sleep -is another sign of neurasthenia. Another prominent symptom is fear. Fear of death fear of being

indoors, fear of crowds-any form of fear is characteristic of this ailment. There are all sorts of abnormal sensations. One of these may be on top of the head. It may be a

sensation of a tight band around the head, or a pain in the back of the head or between the shoulders. There may be perversions of mell or tase as if there were bad odor in the air or a bitter

substance in the mouth. In short, neurasthenia causes all sorts of disagreeable disturbances. The best -ay to deal with this trouble is to live such a life that

you never have it! When once it come, there must be a return to normal, nd sensible ways of living. With improved physical health the mental and

#### nervous symptoms will disappear. WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Civic League Women meeting. Ashmes Temple evening. Adelphian club meeting, Alameda, evening.
"A Midsummer Night's Dream,"

U. C., evening. Mothers Parent-Teachers' associations conference, Y. W. C. A., afternoon Business and Professional Wom-

en's club luncheon, 1741 Broadway. Community Chorus, Oakland vening high school, evening. Spiritual meeting, 2175 Telegraph avenue, cvening. Auditorium-Rip Van Winkle

Fulton-Little Old New York. Orpheum—Abe Lincoln. Pantages—Vaudeville. American-Her Gilded Cage. Century-False Alarm, State—Boy Crazy. T. and D.—Fools First. Franklin-Nice People. Broadway-The Vendetta.

#### Lake Merritt-Boating. **EVENTS FOR TOMORROW**

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Chiropratic League presents, "Oh Doctor," Ebell half, evening. Yeomen, whist, I. O. O. F. hall,

evening. Daughters of America meeting, Pythian Castle, evening. Friday Fellow ship luncheon, Y.

Scientific lecture, Golden West nali, 2:30 p. m. Sone and Daughters of Wishings ton meeting, American Institute

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

The Reliance Athletic Club will give the first jinks of the season on Monday night.

The opening meeting of the Philharmonic society is to be held on September 9 at the Conservatory of Music, 1065 Washington street. A county convention of suffragists of Alameda county, headed by Mrs. C. L. Wood, is to be held on .

September 13. The Starr-King Fraternity gave reception last night to Professor S. E. Colman, the president.

Placing a Sneeze. Mr. Linkins, the junior member of the firm, had a peculiarly irritating sneeze. It began with an elaborate and terrifying series of facial convulsions, and ended with a most lame and impotent paroxysm that always disappointed

he expectant observer. "Your sneeze," said Mr. Jenkins, the senior partner, after watching him through one of his performances, "is a regular circus."

"A circus?" said Mr. Linkins, "Yes," was the rejoinder. "The

phia Ledger.

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Merry Hunter of "Occident" Staff Will Take Job New York Salesgirl Real Life

BERKELEY, Sept. 7 .- First a stenographer, then a salesgirl-and all to gain "local color" for stories which she will write.

Such is the way which Miss Merry Hunter, graduate of the Upiversity of California with this year's class, is using to obtain a background for a literary career upon which she has set out. Miss Hunter in order to see just

what treatment a working girl gets, evered her father's office in Sacramento as a stenographer following her graduation. She refused to be considered in any other light than merely an employee of her father. Now that she has dis-covered what work in an office is like she is preparing to leave for New York for new experiences. In the eastern metropolis she plans to enter a department store and study life from within the portals of a center of business, rather than glean her information from with-

In college Miss Hunter was as-sistant editor of "Occident." literary monthly of the campus, and a leader in literary circles. She believes in the "new woman" freed from shackles of tradition and was one of the first co-eds on the campus to have her hair bobbed.

#### Chinatown Is Too Slow for **These Cowboys**

ALAMEDA, Sept. 7.-The Wild West has invaded China. So deeply has the Oriental be-come affected by frontier influences that yesterday morning Lee Quong, T. Chin Win, Chin Kim Low and Paul Leon headed eastward from San Francisco for the cattle ranges of the Great Plateau to become cowhoys. They got as far as Neptune Beach when they were arrested by Policeman Richard Britt, last night. The ages of the daring band of adventurers ranged from 10 to 12 years.

When the daughty under the leadership of Chir Win, left San Francisco Chinatown yesterday morning their departure was announced to the police by harried parents. A bay-wide call was sent out but so well did the leader cover the tracks of his gang that they es-caped detection until last night. Chin Win's father was notified and he came across the bay and led the gang back to the rum drum existence of school and study in San Francisco's prosaic

#### - Mills Physician

dents were urged by Mrs. Elizapresident; L. E. Bormann, secretary.
beth Gray Potter, librarian, yesterday, to familiarize themselves with

Don Nahar Countries are Harris Allen,

Countries and the district.

Reighborhood of \$80,000, is expected to be completed by the late probation Officer O. F Snediger,
fall.

Our Nahar Countries are Harris Allen,

Countries and the district.

The address will be made by probation Officer O. F Snediger,
fall.

On "The Juvenile Court of Alamede" day, to familiarize themselves with Don Neher, George Karoly, Ralph the scores of first editions which Potter. Charles Miller, Rubert How-the college library contains of such | den, Charles Smith. the many rare editions. She outlined the system in vogue in the library.

Rev. Robert Leavens of Berkeley

TO GIVE PICNIC

A large crowd is expected at the annual picnic of the Albion and Derby Lodges of the Sons of St.

George to be held at Pinebundth and Derby Lodges of the Sons of St.

Sunday

To GIVE PICNIC

Improvement of Oxford street from Allston way to Hearst avenue is expected to start shortly.

will be the speaker at the 7 o'clock from the picnic committee at 40th vesper service on Sunday evening. and Shafter Streets, morning of

ONE AUTO EACH NINE. ALAMEDA, Sept. 7.—Alameda has one automobile to every nine persons living in the city, according moving today to her new home in October 10 was the date set for the to figures compiled yesterday by East Oakland a purse containing trial. He was arrested on a complete Assessor Fred J. Croil. Com125 in currency and a diamond plaint sworn to by A. C. Favatt, an mercial and pleasure cars totaled ring was stolen. The money and inspector for the state medical #135, with an assessed valuation of the ring was taken from her bed-board. According to the complaint \$1,001,350. The auto owners paid to the room at 515 Ninth street her he is alleged to have practiced medicine without a license.

### Joke Leads to Romance; Vacation Aids Betrothal



MISS GEORGIE QUINN of Piedmont, whose engagement to Inspector L. F. Agnew of the Oakland police department was announced today.

Piedmont Girl and Oakland Police Inspector Engaged Following Prank

Miss Quinn is a private secre- laughed at the inspector's expense ary in a bond and brokerage firm in San Francisco. She has cident, which resulted in today's been with the firm for the past announcement.

Announcement was made to- at Seigler Springs. Miss Quinn, day of the engagement of Miss who is an expert swimmer, played Georgia Quinn, of Pledmont, to a joke on the inspector by pre-L. F. Agnew, an inspector in the tending that she was drowning in Oakland police department. The announcement was made at a teal that resort. Agnew cannot swim, given by Mrs. Catherine Quinn, but he waded out to the assistance mother of the bride-to-be, in the of Miss Quinn, who swam away family home, 100 Greenbank ave- as he approached, while other

> Agnew has been in the local ice department for many years.

A romance grew out of the in-

Quinn met on July 6 of this year At one time he was acting capwhile on their respective vacations tain of inspectors.

## BUSINESS MEN'S | GROVE STREET CLUB ELECTS WIDENING BEGINS

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Mills Physician

Talks to Freshmen

Dr. Lucile Williamson, resident physician at Mills College, will be the speaker before the freshman physician at Mills College, will be the speaker before the freshman president; Dr. J. Morris, vice-presiphy tomorrow mouning. Stu-

Curbings will be set back on each side of the street to allow a 40-foot roadway. The cost of improving the street will be met by assessment

of Medical Law

R. T. Fowler today entered a plea of not guilty before police Judge Mortimer Smith to a charge

City Attorney Holds They Have Right to Quit; Chief Says He Will Not Permit It: Trouble Over Pay

HAYWARD, Sept. 7 .- The right of the twenty-five members of Hayward's volunteer fire department to resign in a body, as the result of the refusal of the city council to raise the pay of one of the members, was today asserted by City Attorney C

It was denied, however, by Fire Chief M. J. Lings, who said that he would not permit any of the members to leave their posts in the

The question was raised when the members of the department voiced a protest against the city council's refusal to grant Anthony August. night driver, a raise of pay of \$12 month. August is now receiving \$48

John Carr, who is in charge of the fire apparatus during the day time, has been summoned back from Sacramento, where he was on his vacation, it was reported today

#### Woman's Right To Talk Urged By Dr. Barrows

BERKELEY, Sept. 7-Woman's right to talk as much as she wants was defended yesterday by President David P. Barrows of the university in a formal greeting to new first-

year women on the campus. Dr. Barrows declared that his experiences as an educator in the Philippines convinced him of the value of woman's talk. There, he said, he found the men glum. The only true information he said he could get on conditions in the country came from women.

"Women always talk things over and reach decisions that are worth while," he told the new students. College life Dr. Barrows classified as a "great declared that co-education leads to mutual benefits for men and

Miss Lucy Stebbins, dean of women, declared that standards by women of the university would be followed by the men and urge dthat these standards

#### Christian Citizens' League Will Meet

The weekly meeting of the Christian Citizens' League will be held this evening at the Fruitvale Pres-

byterian church. This meeting is in line with the plan of the organization to estab-

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#### **Autoists Pay Heavy Penalty** For Violations

BERKELEY, Sept. 7 .-- "Drivers of automobiles never are reckless, in their own opinion. They all take a chance and assume that each will be the lucky one to get by without an acci-

Thus commented Judge Harry Pulcifer of Oakland yesterday, siting in the Berkeley justice court for Judge Robert Edgar, who is on his vacation. Five speeders came before Judge Pulcifer. Four of them were sentenced to keep out of automobiles for from two to three months The fifth entered a plea of not guilty and his case was set for

R. S. Currens, business man of Petaluma, made the plea that he was a stranger in the bay section and didn't know the traffic laws. He was subjected to a severe arraignment by Judge Pulcifer. "You are a business man and

a person of intelligence," re-marked the judge, "If persons of intelligence cannot uphold laws how can you expect those of lesser intelligence to obey them?" Currens was ordered to turn in his operator's license and to stay out of an automobile either as a driver or a passenger until Nov.

"I expect that you are one of those individuals who think laws were made for everybody else but themselves," said Judge Pulcifer to H. F. Wood, Vernon hotel, charged by Officer Walter Gordon with traveling at 65 miles an hour along San Pab-

Wood admitted going between 30 and 40 miles per hour but said he was 'sure he wasn't going

"You'll walk until December 19," the judge ordered. "If you're caught in an au-mobile before that time you'll go to jail."
William F. Cummings, bakery
salesman of 5245 Lawton Ave, Oakland, arrested by Patrolman W. F. Dean for speeding on Grove street, was ordered to surrender his operator's license until November 16, while Lind A Johnson, 362 Vernon street, Oakland, will be forced to walk until 1 rember 6. Dr. E C. Anderson, 1345 Blake street, charged with exceeding the speed limit on Shattuck avenue, entered a plea of not guilty and his case

## Boy Feared Dying

sult of a gunshot wound he rema, Portland, Sacramento, San ceived while playing in the barn at his home, 2521 Bay Island avenue, yesterday afternoon, with Guido Subjects of a technical nature Earbut of 2516 Calhoun street. 22-caliber rifle which was leaning against a workbench. The gun was discharged and the bullet entered hope is held for the lad's recovery.

Master of Steamer Held Responsible For Mistake in Signals, Costing Life of

The license of Cantain Haldor Smith, master of the steamer City of Seattle, has been surpended for six months by United States Inspectors Dolan and Turner Captain Smith had charge of the vessel on August 20 when Mis. C. D. Whiting of Independ one Month of the chief deputy sheriff of Jackson county, was drowned. Mrs. Whiting and a party of friends and relatives were attempting to board the vessel in an automobile when the accident

The machine plunged into the waters of Carquinez straits as the ferry steamer was leaving the slip. The accident was said at the time to have been due to a misunderstand-

ing of signals. It was stated today by the inspectors that Captain Smith gave the wrong signal to the engineer, causing the steamer to leave the dock before the automobile could get aboard. The steamer is owned by the Martinez-Benicia Ferry Com-

The inspectors also suspended the license of Captain Fred E. Wyman for 60 days He was master of the automobile ferry steamer San Jose, and on August 20 while at Vallejo, Mario Mazzera and his bride were nearly drowned when their automobile slipped off the deck of the terry steamer, according to a report made of the accident

In the accident at Martinez which resulted in the drowning of Mrs. Whiting, three other occupants of the machine also had narrow escapes from death. They were Mrs. E. F. Jones of Reno, C. D. Whiting, and E. F. Jones, a brother of Mrs. Whiting and superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League of Navada

#### Conference Held On Better Business To effect an agreement for the

standardization of the work of the From Bullet Wound Pacific Coast Detter Business Bureaus, a conference was held to-ALAMEDA, Sept. 7. — Bernard day at the Hotel Oakland of deleat the Alameda sanitorium as a re- Bureaus of Spokane, Seattle, Taco-

youngsters knocked over a the managers and attorneys are being discussed informally by these different bureaus, Arthur M. Loomis, president of the Los Angedischarged and the bullet entered the Serro boy's stomach. His companion ran screaming to the house.

The ambulance was called and the injured boy was rushed to the sanitorium, where an operation was performed by Dr M. L. Brown in an effort to save his life. Small bore is held for the life research.



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out a surprising company of rats which, with their families and nousehold goods, started mov-

ing to new locations.

John Higgi...s, a fireman attached to the supply wagon, was attacked by a frantic rat trying to escape through the cordon of rodent after a battle.

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EXPLAN. NOTICES.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

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ereating a fund to carry on the operations of the veterans' welfare board in accordance with the provisions of the California veterans'

him, pay the same out of the proceeds of the controller's yearroug
drawn in his favor as provided in
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device in a manner to indicate such
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and of advertising the sale of the bonds herein authorized to be issued; and to provide for the submission of this act t. a vote of the people at the general election to be held in the month of November. 1922.

[Approved May 30, 1921.]

The people of the State of Callfornia do enact as follows:

Section 1. For the purpose of greating a fund to carry on the perations of the veterans' welfare on the perations of the veterans' welfare on the perations of the veterans' welfare bonds authorized to be issued under this act the then prevailing mar et conditions. The interest coupons to be attached to the said bonds rhall be payable at semi-annual intervals from the date of issuance of said bonds; provided, that the interest coupons first payable at semi-annual intervals from the date of issuance of said bonds; provided, that the interest coupons from the date of issuance of said bonds; provided, that the interest shall be necessary attached to the said bends of issuance of said bonds; provided, that the interest shall be payable at semi-annual intervals from the date of issuance committee as to the rate of the then prevailing mar et conditions. The interest shall be necessary from the date of issuance of said bonds; provided, that the interest shall be necessary attached to the said bonds; the payable at semi-annual intervals from the date of issuance of said bonds; provided, that the interest shall be necessary from the date of issuance of said bonds; provided, that the interest shall be necessary attached to the said bends; the said treasurer sold at public auction to the highest bidger of the said to the said bends; the said treasurer sold at public auction to the highest bidger of the said to the said bends; the said to the said bonds; the said to the said bonds; the payable may attached to the said bonds; the payable may attached to the said bonds; the payable may attached to the said bends; the said to the then prevailing mar et conditions.

man of the state board of control, and chairman of the veterans' welfare hoard, all of whom shall serve thereon without compensation and a majority of whom shall be empowered to act for said committee. The attorney general of the state shall be the legal advisor of the veterans' welfare finance committee.

shall also, on the said respective dates of maturity, came, all bonds bearing said dates of maturity and remaining unsold, by perforation with a suitable devire in a manner to indicate such cancellation and the date thereof. The provisions of this section shall be applicable also to the interest coupons pertaining to the bonds authorized by this, act to be issued, and shall be applicable, as far as practicable, to any daily authorized agent of the state treasure.

Sec. 5. There is hereby appropriated from the general fund in the state treasury such sum annually as will be necessary to pay the principal and interest on the bonds and benderate to the provisions of this act, as said projects into execution, the provisions of this act, as said projects into execution. Sec. 11. Wherever the said vertex the same time as other state revenue is collected such a sum, in addition to the ordinary revenues of the state, as shall be required to any the principal and interest to said bonds as herein provided, and it is hereby made the duty of all officers charged by law with any duty in regard to the collections of the bonds and hereform each and every act which shall be meessary to creat such additional sum.

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5. The technical form and language of the bonds to be issued and of the interest coupons to be attached thereto.

In determining the date or dates

governor laid before the legislature biennially; and all books and papers pertaining to the mafter provided for in this act shall at all times be open to the inspection of any party interested or the governor, or the attorney-general, or a committee of either branch of the legislature, or a joint committee of both, or any citizen of the state.

Sec. 14. This act, if adopted by the people, shall take effect on the fifteenth day of November, 1922, as said secate.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 20832, Department No. 4.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator of the estate of Richard B line, deceased, to all persons having claims against the said decedent to, within one month, eleven days, after the first publication of this Lottice, either them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Alameda or exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at Room 606, Syndicate Building. Oakland, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

Date of first publication, August 10, Date of first publication, August 10, 1922.

ALBERT E. HILL. Administrator of the estate of Richard Bohne, Deceased,
DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN,
Attorneys and Counselors,
Syndicate Blig, Unkland, Cal.

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ANUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of The King's Daughters of California Home for Incurables will be held at the "Home," 3900 Broadway, Oakland, California, on Friday the eighth of September 1922, at 2:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors and transacting such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

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Young Women Taking Summer Course in Capital

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 7 .- The time-honored conception of the typical school ma'am—sharp features, spectacles; hair tightly coiled in a knot at the top of the head -has been pleasingly corrected here during the past few weeks by more than 1,000 young women school teachers from the United States who have been taking special summer courses in Spanish Almost "flapperesque," but not

too much so, they cluttered up the downtown screets every afternoon when classes were over to 'o their window shopping. What with swagstartling coiffure, they presented a charming array of American wom-Date of first publication, August 10, anhood that gave the "fifis," those 1922. self-appointed judges of all feminine beauty in Mexico City, some hectic moments.

all parts of the United States, From Maine and down the coast to Florida and from Washington to Los Angeles and from the middle west they flocked here at the close of school terms in the United States to gain an intimate knowledge of the Spanish language by studying it in its native haunts. The Mexican government provided a number of courses in Spanish and supplementary studies, and also furnished free transportation from the border to Mexico City and return. There were a few men teachers along, but their numbers were neg-



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BATTERY shop; will sell at in-voice. 478 20th st. Voice. 478 20th st.

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CIGAR business, good paying, 2538 Shattuck, Berkeley, Call mornings. FINC paying bakery at sacrifice; well equipped, rent \$55, lease 5 yrs, fine cash trade, \$35 day, only \$4750. Mr. Harlow, 1707 Broadway.

GARAGE AND AUTO REPAIR
SHOP.
Trustworthy partner wanted at
once to buy equal interest in my
garage auto repair shop located on
best transient street in Oakland;
fully equipped repair shop, service
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Highway-Restaurant \$550 buys this rest, liv, room, next door stage office. Von Falkenstein's, 401 Syndicate Bldg. NSURANCE-Small and real estate office; estb. 15 yrs. Box 2848, Trib LUNCH PLACE, cigars, etc; lovely living apt. at rear; cash reg, ice box, etc. rent \$15; \$200 handles. 408 12th st., room 202

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SEWING MACH, sacrifices; latest Singer 65 and White R, \$20 to \$30, portable desk, med, elec, all makes, \$25 to \$75, other machines \$5 up Davis 4423 E 14th st SODA fountain and candy equip-ment bought and exchanged, 481 7th st. , SAND from Mohterey beach for play boxes. Fredmont 544

SAFE-Looking for a bargain? Here it is Box 2850, Tribune. STEAM table small); candy TEAM table small); candy jars, soda fountain, cheap. Lake 4358. SEWING machine, like new; cheap 1725 6th ave. Merritt 2341. SHEEP manure, \$1 per sack. Oak. 1798 after 5, 3931 Opal st

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\$7 50 and up for gents' suits;
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Golden West Clothing Co. 489 7th
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BOOKS of all kinds 58 Bacon Bldg. Ph. Merritt 2366 BOOKS - Bought, sold, exchanged Hardy's Bookstore Lake 7559

DIAMONDS AND GOLD Wanted for making jewelry. H. Loeb, Manufacturing Jeweler, 467 13th st., room 27. DESK-Dropherd typewriter. Box

POG or goat cart Fruitvale 1989W. 2-BUSL EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

TYPEWRITERS ECT BUTCHER S fixtures, full equipment, will sell any part. Call Pied-mont \$257. COMPLETE beautiful office equip

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UNDERWOODS \$3 DOWN—WHY RENT? Guaranteed factory rebuilt. TYPEWRITER GUY.

17TH AND SAN PABLO OAK. 9264 ARMEDAIRY PRODUCT

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PEACHES, 13 tons Loven, on trees Walnut Creek; cheap Oak, 6637. TOMATOES Choice, 65c box, 1st house below W.P.R.R on Blossom Way, Cherryland, Haywards. WEARING APPARES

EVE. GOWN-A beautiful pink eve

gown, size 36; also winter coat trimmed with seal, cheap, 1340 Madicon et, apt. 2. TAUPE for scarf, also black lyny, never worn; any reas offer ac-cepted. Owner, 665 15th st

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ABOUT the hest place to buy, sa or exch. furn. is Quigley's, 3041 Adeline at Ashby sta. Berk 7453 BEDS-"California wall beds solve the sleeping problem; apt. or home, \$24.75 up. 163 13th st.; L. 1186 BEDS--ECONOMY wall beds \$13 up. 632 13th & Oakland 5746 BEDS, springs, \$3. Pled. \$165W.

HAINES PIANO

CTESTERFIELD SUITES—While
they less to corserve share in our
limited quarters we ofter a number of desirable 3-pc. de luxe
overstuffed velour Chesterfield
suites at \$115. These sets are a
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the finest home; used but little. The this price sold subject to your de-livery; first come, first served, W. H. EDWARDS & SONS, 487 20th st., ar. Broadway. Harry N. Chesebrough 1448 San Pablo Ava. Open evenings.

150 - FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS 65 - HSHLD. GOODS FOR SALE Continued (Continued)

CHINESE furniture. An unusually fine collection of Chinese hand-KIMBALL-Mah. Upright

carved pleces; cabinet, library own this famous fold Medal plano settee, cost \$500; hand carved beyonian brass floor lamp, mable manegany writing desk, antique solid manegany library table, Oriental rugs, etc., etc. Phone Pied. 7721J.

Harry N. Chesebrough

These planes are in good playable condition, excellent value; can be exchanged later with full value allowance; terms. Hauschildt Music Co.

1715 TELEGRAPH AVE.

in. table, 6 chairs; large library table; massive overstuff leather rocker; 4-piece ivory bedroom suite, all like new; \$200. or sen sep. Also rugs, floor lamp, player plano; reas. 1200 E. 28th st,; 8-note; good mechanical condition If in the market for a player, you should see this one; 27 rolls included; has full rich tone; used a DINING TABLES, 2 used fumed oak

chairs, theap; 45 yds. old rose Ax. carpet, fine condit. Security Storenge Warehouse, 6th and Mkt. sts. DAVENPORT, Hoosier cabinet, 30 yds Axm. carpet, cheap. 3929 1448 San Pablo Ave. Open evenings

DAVENPORT-Blue velour cover; large size. Pled. 8288. A few standard make phonographs taken in exchange; A-1 condition; \$20 and up; Victrolas \$25 and up. Hauschildt Piano Co, 1715 Telegraph CARPET, 100 yds., axminster, cost \$5 yard; sell \$1.25 yd. Lake, 6430. ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner for sale cheap; nearly new 2419 57th ave.

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nished; bargain if taken at once; rent reasonable. 665 10th st. PATHE—A slightly used Pathe phonograph like new; sells for \$125; including 20 records, \$65; guaranteed to be as good as a new Pathe Rudolph Wurlitzer Co, 575 14th st Open evenings. Queen Anne dining set, 838

CURNITURE of 3 rooms, also oil stove; bargain. 809 E 18th st. PLAYER FLANO.
Full 85 note, beautiful walnut case. If you are interested in a player bargain see this, \$217. Easy terms. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st. Open casaings. FURNITURE and piano. Call 10 a evenings.

FURNITURE for sale and apt, for rent. 2908 Tallant st., Fruitvale. PIANO-PLATER.. cash or terms: practically new; must sell, 1946 10th ave.; call in morning. GAS range; Jewel; high oven; \$15 water heater, \$15; rag rug, \$x10. \$5. Simmons white bed, 2 in. posts, springs, almost fiew, \$12.50. 348 Lester ave.; Mer. 3047. PIANO—Sac. my \$150 equity for \$25; easy payments Pied 2262J.

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> UPRIGHT PIANO A BARGAIN

This plane is in first-class conditerms, or will rent for \$8. month, HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.,

1715 Telegraph ave.

VICTOR and 20 records \$15, banjo \$3 50, rec. 15c up; 2312 San Pab. ONOPHONE phonograph, used. \$7.50, guaranteed in perfect run-ning order. Also 1 Columbia, \$6. Rudolph Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th Open evenings.

CASH for piano. Pied. 1251.

AIREDALE thoroughtred male dog, 8 mos Phone Piedmont 6252W. BOSTON pups; pedigreed, little beauties; \$25. 611 Williams st, cor. San Pablo

DR R. W TIMMIS, 1537 E. 12th—Dogs, cats, bt treated. Mer. 1590.

DA. -DOGS, CA'IS WIRLIS WANTED CANARIES WANTED - Female canaries. Ansel W Robison, 1737-

OULTRY SUPPLIES

Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word FRYERS and friceasee chickens for sale. 2152 High st; Fruit, 695W. FCED-A. Mitzman 619 Wash; L. 539 LAYING CHICKENS, 60. 1816 9th st. Berkeley. PULLETS, W. L.,4 months. Fruit-vale 824W.

for years; both lots \$200 P. L. TATE, Orinda park, off Tunnel road, 1½ twice down yew Syn Pablo highway. P. O. Berk, Rt. 1

FISHER PIANO — A beautiful Fisher upright—plain mahorany case, action in perfect condition, big. full tone; only \$245. Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st. Open evenings. COW-Young, Sell or trade. Cor. Stockton and Kearny, El Cerrito. Call evening. Good Pianos for Rent

GOAT—Breeding; finest hornless An-gora. Phone Fruitvale 1135J. BUINEA pigs for sale cheap, 2372

-AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

AUTO for lot. Box 2615, Tribune,

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1448 San Pablo Ave. Open evenings. PRACTICE PIANOS

\$40 and \$50

PLAYER PIANO cluded: has full rich tone; used little: \$325. Pay \$3 a week.

Harry N. Chesebrough

PHONOGRAPHS—USED NO PAYMENT DOWN TERMS \$1 PER WEEK

PLAYER PLANO.

FURN -New; 2 bd; cheap, 1300 E. PLAYER PIANO, 119 rolls, used 4 months, dark oak and bench; \$450, \$25 per mo. 2400 Bonar st. Berk, 6189W. FIRELESS cooker, Domestic Science, with stand, Al cond L 2227.

> PLANO-A barg. 2449 Orange ave Starck Upright Grand beautiful satin. mah finish, has sweet singing tone. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced at \$278, and you pay but \$2.25 a week.

not a fine looking one but has a remarkable tone and good action. Priced to sell quickly \$135. Pay \$6 a month.

Nice looking little instrument, has a remarkable tone and good action; only \$87. small monthly payments Wurlitzer Co., 575 14th st. Open evenings. evenings.

\$125

UPRIGHT PIANO. This plane has an excellent tone and action; can be exchanged later at full value on any plane or player in our store. Terms, or will rent pays highest prices for used fur niture store fixtures 801 Clay st Phone Lakeside 2921 tor 33 per month
HAUSCHILDT MUSIC CO.,
1715 Telegraph ave. W. H. EDWARDS & SONS

6A-MUSICAL INSTRS. WANTED

DOGS CATS BIRDS Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word A SALE OF
RECONDITIONED PIANOS
50 AND UP
TERMS \$5 DOWN AND \$5 A.MO.
Several high-grade used pianos,
excellent tone and action guaran-

> CROSS English pups; for terrlers.
> Dogs and cats treated, boarded.
> Change of address Dr. J Turver. removed from 5816 San Pablo to 1241 E. 12th st. Merrit 5040. COLLIE pups; white; \$15 and \$25. Oak. 114+, 2760 San Pablo ave.

LUDELL Kennels, at stud Dallins Success II, Pepper King Jr., fee \$10 Puppies a gift. 915 Market st., Oak.

canaries. Ansel W Robison, 17 39 Broadway. Oakland 1323.

1. \$1.25; 100, 3 mos. \$1; no culls; breeder's own select stock, pure Wyckoff, bread for heavy laying

CATTLESIASSIGOATS Rate 11 a line a week. Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word

COW, with first calf. 2129 89th ave. GOAT, Toggenberg strain; also kid. 7 months' old, reasonable. Mother, 5-quart goat 818 San Pablo ave., Berkeley. Berk. 1882. GOATS, three milch, for sale. Inquire at 7850 Foothill blvd., for Mrs. C. Holman.

E. 215t st. MILK goats; 3. Fruitvale 2127W. 4—Hornes, Vehicles, for Sall NDDLE ponies. 45th and San Pablo 80 - TIRES AND VULCANIZING

USED tires for sale; \$2 up. Hemp-hill Auto School 720 Franklin at.



**FEMINISMS** 

TODAY'S SHORT STORY Schuster

ROM the first day she stepped down a flower-bordered walk to make her way to kindergarten Elsie Blewer was the best dressed girl in town. Some there were, of course who disputed the description, but even they would admit she was the most elaborately dressed. Elsie's childhood was one of ribbons and lace; she was an ob-Ject for admiration and envy.
"What Mamie Blewer is think-

ing of dressing that child like that is more than I can imagine,"
Mrs. Kribbs, a neighbor, remarked more than once. "It isn't as if she took to finery her-self, but nothing is too good for

Elsie. In my opinion she is spoiling the girl."

Elsie's mother was a pale woman, old before her time. No one would dispute the fact she worked early and late in her little home and vegetable garden and there were no grounds to accuse her, except for the matter of El-sie's clothes, of extravagance. It was agreed that a desire that her child should be as well dressed as the others had been magnified until the sense of proportion had been lost,

Through high school Elsie went her radiant way. She was

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is built on a solid rock, covering

an area of one square mile only. In this small space are packed

six hundred thousand human beings Drainage is impossible on account of the rock, and as a re-

sult, Chungking is the filthiest

place one can imagine. How the

yond the comprehension of a for-

eigner, who cannot hurry enough to get out of the turmoil of sound and the offensive odors

which are characteristic of this

and the unwholesomeness of the

place, the traveler can find some-thing to laugh about. And he

surely can do this if he has the

alightest sense of humor.
It is a common sight to see a

vendor walking along the street with a tray fastened around his neck. On this tray is a large as-

A wag once said:
"How much a gold touth does to
brighten an otherwise plain coun-

This is certainly the belief in

select a shining gold tooth and fit

sortment of gold teeth.

do a rushing business.

you know."

It is a good thing that in the miserable poverty which naturally exists there, as in China in general,

human ant-hill.

20 when Farwell Mason met her. It is to the credit of this quiet and discerning young man that he saw the real woman in the over-dressed girl. Within a week he was too much in love to offer advice, but Elsie, living at last in a world outside herself, was quick to receive suggestions. She developed taste and was encouraged when her attempts at simpler raiment met his approval. It was Mamie Blewer who was

slow to understand.

By the time the engagement was announced Farwell had won was announced Farwei! had won the mother's heart as well as that of the daughter. A silent and devoted woman, given to day dreams and hard work, Mamie Elewer, until this young man came, had never interested anyone to the point of mutual undergrand. standing. She thought it strange, at f.rst, that a girl who was engaged should give up her finery. Then she reasoned it out.

MORE than 40 years ago, near a small town in Kansas Adrian Dunbar worked a small farm on shares. If he had owned it all himself, he used to say, he might have made a good living. As it was, life was mostly borrowing from the bank

tire satisfaction has been obtained.

The proud new owner of the gold decoration—for that is all it

s-will pay the price with pleas-

Minute Journeus

without a doubt.

Far off in western China, near the border of Thibet, is a small ing to show his newly-acquited city called Chungking. Situated adornment, contented and happy at the junction of the Kialing river with the assurance that he is and the Yangtsze river, this city ultra-refined and distinguished.

and paying it back when the crops were harvested. One had to scrape along to live, and his wife and daughter had to help. Mrs. Dunbar's part of the family work was that of many a farmer's wife. In addition to the tasks of the house, she took care of the chickens, marketed the eggs, made butter and helped in the vegetable patch. That vegetable table patch was the bugbear of the little daughter's life. When school was out she hastened home to pull weeds and most of her Saturdays, in season, were spent bending over in the hot sun picking peas or beans or in other ways harvesting or culti-

vating this crop.
"It's a woman's work," said Adrian, and the women made it

pay.

The little girl used to watch the others go by to Sunday schools, their starched dresses switching saucily. In her room she cut pretty dresses out of papers, catalogues and the few magazines she could find She longed for a pink hair ribbon with a great and secret yearning

no one could understand.

The hair ribbons and the pretty dresses never came to the girl. In her married life she worked, as did her mother, on a farm. A widow with a few thousand dollars from the sale of the sale of the farm, she moved away, took a house in a small town and planned the future of her daughter.

"Do you understand, Farwell," said Mamie Blewer after she had surprised herself by pouring out her story to the young man, "do you understand why it was I wanted Elsie to have nice clothes? Maybe all the time I was selfish and was just dressing another little girl, a little girl who didn't have good clothes to go to Sunday school."

Tomorrow-The Pink Roester. (Copyright, 1922.)



We Us & Co.

Chungking, for false teeth are very fashionable, and the vendors A prospective buyer, who has Embitions to improve his personal When first we launched-Our little companyappearance, is an amusing sight in the streets of Chungking, Right You and I out in the broad daylight he will Just thirty w

Just thirty years ago it over one of his own good teeth We were not listed in Bradstreet's-Our entire capital consisted of—

carefully! He will then look at himself critically in the mirror furnished by the tooth peddler. Youth—entire faith in each other—and love and they will both examine it as to the fit. Then, if it is not satis-I being the senior member of the firm— Named myself president, treasurer and general managerfactory, they will throw it back in the pile and try another until on

You kept the books— And the day after every pay-day-Your books balanced perfectly— There was nothing left-

But-youth-love and happiness-And we laughed in the face of the world. And the happy days pushed by—

ing at that married couple so intently for?" asked one young lady of another on the train. "Oh!" Had not all come true—

asid the other girl with a start and But youthful dreams are such fairy-like thingsgirls to contemplate matrimony. And seldom come true— Then after a time there was a change in the firm-

Iriae Customer—waiter, what sore of coffee is this? Waiter—I believe it is French, sir. Irate The "Co." arrived— And company always costs money-

Customer-Well, don't you believe And we didn't have it-

But somehow-how I dread to think of those days-Somehow-We Us & Co.-made the grade-And the new member of our firm—

Soon became manager— You became treasurer-And I—silent partner—

Then a great financial panic-Boomed across the land— Crushing the hopes of millions-And misfortune came to our humble cot—

And we went about with hushed lips-Afraid to look in each other's eyes-For fear the awful doubt that was in them—

Might be imparted— And in those dark and bitter days-

I learned to know— The lion's heart— That lies in every mother's breast—

For though strong man may droop and whimper— A woman's heart will not say die-And just because you clung so close—

And once again the roses came into your cheeks-And happiness into your life— Then clouds rolled by-as all clouds do-

t enough t' pay have an early when evantors used t'

We deal in hope and faith and cheer—
You'll see the sign right on the door— We Us & Co.



"TADY GRAY," 141 Euclid Ave., San Leandro. (11 Years.)

THE BACKWOODSMAN. Edward Stills sat thinking, in his lonely cabin, of his wife and little ones far away in Tennessee. Ed was a scout for General Sears. As he sat there thinking he said to himself, "First the Indians, then, the Mexicans," for he canted to be home with his family.

As he sat thinking he heard the approaching footsteps of horses. He picked up his half-cocked Winchester and opened the door. Three men were coming toward the cabin at a brisk trot. Ed recognized them to be Daniel Greene and Clif Murdock. Sills walked out to meet them. He saw they both looked sullen and tired. They stopped their horses and dis-

Dan Greene spoke first. "Bad news, Sills," and he shook his

head.
"What now?" asked Sills. "Well," Greene began, "you know that guy Field, that scouted over Death Gulch, don't you?"

"Well he quit us we supposed, but that kid Phillips took his cabin and sat up at night without

Then the youth with them spoke for himself. "Yes, I sat up at the window and I heard the brush cracking and I looked out the other window and I sees two man company towards the selection and the selection of th men coming towards the cabin and I gets inside the closet and loads Old Betsy (Betsy was his rifle) and I waits for about ten minutes and in comes Field who thought the cabin was empty.
"He looks around and investi

gates everything but the closet. Then he whistles softly and a Mexican comes in and they discuss things and the Mexican tells him his plans. Then they both go off "So then I'm needed," said

Sills.

"Yes," spoke up Murdock, "You meat and rode away with the other mon. When they reached the camp General Sears announced that Murray would come tomor-That night where Sills was rolled up in his blanket he kept thinking of Field. When morning came General Murray had arrived A dust was seen in the distance and every man grabbed his gun A large army of Mexicans under General Orea was dashing toward the camp. The Americans fired and ten Mexicans fell. The rest were driven back into the Death Gulch where all of them were smothered by the poisonous vapors

The Americans captured the horses and ammunition and moved back to Tennessee. When the Mexican war was over Slils went back home to his wife and children. "Even if Field did turn traitor to his country the Americans won the battle," said Sills. There were 315 Americans and 330 Mexicans, but the Americans won. "LADY GRAY."



BLOODY MIKE, THE FEARLESS."
804 Twenty-first Street, Oakland.

JACQUES' ADVENTURE. Once when the French were driven from their homes by the Germans, a French boy named Jacques, who was an orphan, was looking for shelter among the ruins. At night he found a little house in the woods near the village. It was a queer little house, and the nearest one to it was about a haif a mile away. He walked in, found that it was deserted. He then found a dry piece of bread. This he devoured, and then he laid down to sleep. Af-

ter four hours had passed he heard a noise, then he saw a German Write your name and address dress your order to Clarice Pat-coming through the door. Jacques plainly, including city, giving the tern Bureau, Oakland TRIBUNE. German over the head. The German over the head. The German over the head. The German over the head as you want. Inclose 15 cents in few days should be allowed for man fell to the floor senseless. Jacques ran out the door and stamps or coin (wrap coin care- delivery, found four Germans around him. He knocked them down, all but the fourth one who was too strong for Jacques, and the German took him a prisoner. He took him to an old house and kept him prisoner there. When the German was walking up the stairs they caved in and Jacques and the German went down with it. The German was killed, but Jacques was hurt very He lay there very long, until the French regained their lands from the Germans. Jacques later went to America and became a

very great aitist, After he married a young girl, and lived happy until after he was killed fighting against the Gor-mans again.
"BLOODY MIKE THE

FEARLESS."



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IT'S NEVER TOO LATE OR TOO EARLY

MAY (at 2 A. M.)—Oh, Mother, I'm sorry to disturb you, but I must get your scrap bag right now. Marie has just told me that all the dainty new colored underwear and nighties are piped with all are and you are needed right sorts of gorgeous colors—you must see her pajamas right now!



Listen, World!

ND now it's a brick fire-A place that's wrecking a home. Y'see it's this way. Tim and Ethel are the newest bride and groom on our street. They've been married five

LADIES' AND MISSES'

HOUSE DRESS OR APRON.

(No. 1454)

become so simple and far more

attractive of late years, the dis-

cerning woman will take advan-

tage of these possibilities, and

immediately set about making

her own clothes; at least some

of them. The attractive dress

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of binding make it a finished

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who has little or no experience

with the needle could make this

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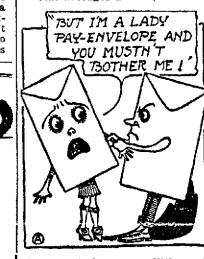
months. Usual sort of modern marriage—both working. Ethel had that good position with The Times at \$125. It seemed foolish to give it up. Moreover, she wanted a brick fireplace, and a sun porch, and a few other lux-uries which Jim's salary couldn't possibly provide at present. So she kept the job and she has

fully) for each number and ad-

Siza

Wanted

been aving whatever was left from the \$125 after her clothes and matines tickets have been provided Jim averages about \$200. He



has worked up a little real estate business for himself which has big prospects but is, at present, having a rather hard pull. Out of that Jim, of course, pays the household expenses and runs his office. The rent of his house is a very heavy item, for Ethel insisted that they live in the "right" part of town. Now comes the problem. Jim can add greatly to his profits if he can rent a better office and get a cheap runabout. Simply MUST have it—so he says. And he wants Ethel to forego her dream of brick fireplaces for the present, cut down on her dress and

matinee allowance, and pool their resources for the common good. Ethel is aghast. "But Jim!" she cries, "you wouldn't take MY money! Why, I never heard of a man, a real man, using a woman's money! It isn't the money I mind so much, Jim. It's the principle of the thing. You can't love me, you can't have any respect for women, if you'd do such a thing! And you know how I've longed and longed for that brick fireplace. If you can't take care of me as a wife should be taken care of, you might at least let me buy things out of my own salary. And I'd like to know how I can cut down on my dress allowance or matinees. You kn I don't buy a single, solitary thing I can get along without-I'm se anxious to make a real home for us. You don't know what beauty means to a woman. And I guess you don't

want he to have the least bit of rest or fun. (h. I think you're TERRIBLE—!!" Jim's at a loss for an answer. He is convinced that she is abso lutely in the wrong, but he doesn't know how to explain it. It seems so brutal to point out the fit that he isn't using IIS money for his, I rsonal adornment or gratification and that, If he supports her, she's really earning money on HIS time and that the least she could do is to use that money for the common 6.od, as he uses his to say it, but it doesn't seem chivalrous . . . . Someday it

# By Annette Bradshaw "Baby Mine"

GEEWHILLIKENS!! I CAN'T FIND ANYTHING IN THIS BOOK ON HOW TO ACT WHEN YOU BUST YOUR BOTTLE IN PUBLIC



may occur to Jim that ninetenths of this chivalry stuff is silly bunkum and utterly unfitted for use in an equally franchised, 50-50 world.

(Copyright, 1902.)

Some love is so all-fired "free" that the government oughtta put bounty on its scalp. Of such is the following. The writer says:
"If you knew these things positively to be true, would you question her actions and companions?"
Would I question? Not I. I'd know without questioning. If I were you, G. C., I'd drop my lady friend as if she were a rattlesnake in fact is hit seener. -in fact a bit sconer. Dear Geraldine;

I have written before and re-ceived your kind advice and found it a great help to me. Now I am coming for your opinion on the

Is it right and proper for a girl (I mean one of good character and reputation or not) just any girl, to stay away from home all night and make no explanation?

Now for the confidential part. This girl in particular had a man phone her and she asked him where she could see him. He said to come to his room. She is a professed Christion and goes with men of questionable character and others whom she knows nothing of.

She at one time took a man in her home, who proved to be a villian in every sense of the word. She knew he had a bad reputation as it was published in the papers. Yet she thought she could help him. She claimed he denied his record and so she lived with him. She is a woman, not a school girl. Then after this experience she

picked up with a married man, who said his wife had left him. She was told different, still would not quit. She was followed by the wife and the wife says they were intiand told his wife everything. For she described their actions too minutely. I asked her to go with me to the wife and make her denial.

to the wife and make her denial, but she said "I wouldn't bother."

The woman is, well, crazy to marry. She goes out Sundays and leads me to think that she is at church or did until recently. I found out different.

I want your candid opinion on this to see if I am alone in my

If you knew these things positively to be true, would you question her actions and companions, and would you say any girl could go to a hotel and stay all night or away from home, and still not have her reputation questioned? If it is proper and unquestionable, what about a Christian girl (or professed), who denounces these and smaller things in others?

Do you believe one can love and

kiss promiscuously and not fall into

temptation?
I have high ideals for girlhood and womanhood. Perhaps they are too high. I know it is possible to love one deeply and sincerely enough to want to gratify their every wish and yet through your personal advice to me and others in your column I can still say I am true to my childhood ideals and

Sincerely,

Speaking of whipping children Nervous women and brutal men find satisfaction in making someone feel 'little' under their so-called authority."

That is truly the psychology behind many a child's bruised flesh and cringing heart.

"My dear Jerry:
"Just a line while the boss isn't looking on this 'whipping' topic. "The happiest three years I ever lived was under the roof of a tiny

woman, not any bigger than many ten-year-old girls, but such a woman. Her oldest girl was my age. She had five more girls and the baby (four years), was a boy. "Did she whip? Never! Did she slap? She wouldn't. Her children had the sweetest and finest of dis-

positions. She led her children. She and her husband lived and talked with each other as they wished their children to live. Gentleness reigned supreme in that home. It was like a big birthday party 265 days per year.

"I love that little mother, and all the good she taught I passed on to my two tots. They, too, were perfect children until I had to go out working to provide for them, because their daddy died. Then no matter where I placed them, they were slapped and I hastened into married life to shield them. I didn't know my own children. They had had a taste of the sharp side of

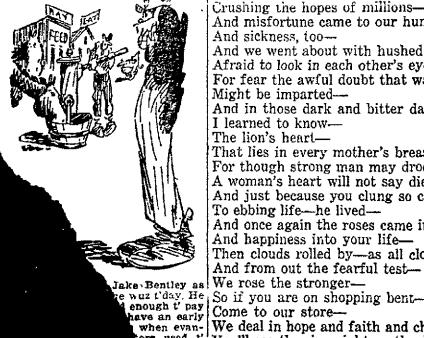
things.
"I married a man whose father beat him. He is so stubborn and headstrong that it is hard for us to live with him, yet he thinks that his way is right.

"From my own observation one this subject (I see it every day, Jerry), I say that those who whip their children are those who have no patience, and need the whip themselves for their thoughtless-

Nervous women and brutal men

find satisfaction in making someone

feel little under so-called authority. Children know this, hence the resentment that breeds further wrong



A study in scientific criminology.

Facts gleaned from the records of the

Berkeley School for Police and of

its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Asso-ciation of Chiefs of Police, and lead-

POLICE METHODS

Chapter 75.

FROM the time of the formation of the first police organiza-

in 1356 down to the modern de-

vestigation have undergone a tremendous improvement.

It is a long throw from the "trial by fire" to the era of the "lie detector" which can spot a

falsehood dropping from

man's lips by recording the beating of his heart.

The first police force, the marechaussee, which later became the gendarmerie, relied upon their chance of catching

the criminal at the time the crime was committed or im-

mediately thereafter by pursuit-

Falling in this, they could do

nothing.
The modern police bring crim-

inals to justice twenty years

after the deed has been com-mitted by use of the Bertillon

system. fingerprints, handwrit-

ing identification and photog-

In the early days in England

every man was enrolled in the law-enforcing organization. The individual had to join a group

of ten men called a decennary

Ten decennaries formed a hun-

dred. If a crime was commit-

fed within a certain hundred, the particular decennary involved would be indicated. And

it was up to the ten men in

this decennary to produce the

down, the authorities inaugu-

rated a scheme for offering 40

pounds sterling for arrest and

conviction of certain types of criminals. This resuited in men

manifile on men promers

and encouraging youths to com-

mit crimes that they might turn

force, organized in 1828, is said to be one of the most efficient

in the world because of its

non-political control, autocratic

government, methods of secur-

ing personnel, operation of

Scotland Yard and its scientific

applications. In 1820 no officer

dared to go into certain sections

of the city even with his com-rades. Ten years later a single

them in for the \$200.

The modern London

Later, when this system broke

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# MACAZINE ZAZINE ZAZINE

Marriage Problems *levelations* (Continued from yesterday)

THE STORY OF SMITH'S PLANS THAT LILLIAN TOLD MADGE.

Before I had finished my recital to Lillian of Robert Savarin's speech and demeanor, I wished myself well quit of the task.

Close, intimate friends as Lillian and I are, there is always something about her which forbids any reference to her own heart prob-lems unless she herself first speaks of them. And as she listened in a silence that to my imagination appeared unnecessarily forbidding, I wondered if she did not consider my comment an intrusion.

Something of this I tried to express to her stammeringly when I had ended my halting recital. "Forgive me, dear"—I felt that my face was flaming—"for repeating this to you, but I felt somehow

that you ought to know before you talked to him." She smiled at me tenderly, but with something in her face sadder than tears.

"Graitude, not forgiveness, dear girl," she said, "but this is noth-ing new. I have known Robert's attifude, his—lealousy for some time. It is only one more complication—that is all. Thank you for telling me this particular thing, however. It will help to know it beforehand. And now, while we have the chance, I want to tell you as much as I may, of what I have learned this morning."
The door of that inner room in-

■ide whose rigid walls Lillian keeps the emotional part of herself locked host of the time, swung to again, and its lock clicked audibly in my ears. For an instant I had seen within, had caught a glimpse of this "complication" — she had named it—which was marring her autumnal love idyl I had counted Robert Savarin the gentlest, the most devoted, self-abnegating of lovers. It shocked and disappointed me to find that he could be as pettily jealous as Dicky, as tyrannical in his attitude toward her work as Harry Underwood had been in his insistence upon her

THE LAST DETAILS. My heart ached for my friend, but I knew the only kindness I could do her was to gnore that was doing. I terefore I dropped into a chair and asked the question which neither Dicky nor I had ventured to broach before, knowing that if she thought best she would give us whatever news she had in good season. But she herself had said that she was ready to talk, and I knew no quicker means of shelving

the tabooed subject of Robert Sav-"Have you caught the man Smith?'

"No, they haven't-yet," she said slowly, and her enunciation of the last word was significant to me of the long relentless arm of the government service. "But he has been effectually cleared out of this section, his power and influence reduced to zero, and his property placed under surveillance, so that if he comes back to it he will be apprehended. There is no other place where he possibly can be in any degree as dangerous as he was up here, and he ultimately will be captured, of course if he doesn't get out of the country."

She paused and looked at me steadily, as if she were debating on how much to tell me.

"You might as well know what it was he was trying to do," she said. "But there are threads to the tanwhich I must still keep in my own hands, so don't ask me any questions-you are always such a dear about that, anyway, Madge! But I shudder to think how near you were to death last night. He was completeing his long-conceived put New York's water supply out of business. He had enough highpowered explosives hidden in different places to turn the Catskill mountains into a valley, and he was busy at some of the last details when young Crowley came

#### A SINISTER BACKGROUND.

"The trooper was able to ruln enough of the delicate mechanism Smith was handling," Lillian went on before my gasp had died, "so that his purpose was frustrated before he struck Crowley that awful blow. He was evidently sure that was nearly dead and would never regain consciousness. So your sudden sitting up must have effectually startled him. He had arranged such an effective alibi. however, that he did not stop to silence you as a less single-minded criminal might have done. He was anxious to get back to the inn, and exhibit himself, so that later he might get back to the

She paused while I tried to digest the startling information she had given me.

"Of course, he's a monomaniac," she said, "but while this was his own particular wheme, and we are sure he played a lone hand in it, yet his me he and his peculiar tal-ents and his hatre of this country, dating back to pre-war times, make him a dangerous tool for certain gentry whom the service is watching. I told Colonel Travers this morning that it was just as well he escaped for a time. His own ! ne escaped for crazed scheme has trail. I fancy that it will lead us failed, we know him and his chartin surprising directions."

acteristics, especially his voice— She rose and stretched both you could r lognize that now in arms above her head, and I knew any disguise, could i u not?" she that she had told me all she meant

I nodded an emphatic assent. "So we can aftord to let him was a sinister background which I run loose for a little," she resumed, "keeping close upon his (Continued Temorrow)

Too Much "Eats" in the Movies



AN'T blame Hope Hampton for shuddering at the thought of pastry and prunes, for nightmares of cinema stars often grow out of their "screen" meals. She dream about porterhouse steaks and German fried potatoes these days.

Screen struck girls everywhere envy the motion picture actress, yet never do they have the smallest atom of compassion for her.
"Pretty soft for her," remarks Mabel, the fan, to her chum as she parks her gum under the seat and notes the fair heroine languishing in the arms of the curly-haired hero. "I could do that

And when the leading lady, propped up against the pillows, receives her breakfast in bed like a queen, or resplendent in all the glory of fine evening raiment sits as hostess at a dinner party Mahel back in the fif-

teenth row, nudges her companion and says: "So this is art! Who couldn't eat a meal like that? Gee! Katy, doesn't it make your mouth water? I could get away

with it myself, and I wouldn't need a correspondence school course in etiquette either." Again we say pity the poor movie star!

For the star, be it known is not always hungry, not to say starving when she sits down to a screen meal.

Perhaps she has a fussy director who likes to take scenes over and over again. Perhaps she had to eat that same meal three or four times before the filmed result passed muster. It's all right the first time, maybe, but after that-well, draw your own con-

One portion of lobster is fine. for some people, but four portions will call out all the goblins of dreamland when one retires at

Of course, no really successful picture star can afford to get fat any more than she can afford to contact dyspesia. To retain her popularity she must, above all, remain beautiful. And somehow beauty and obesity do no. seem to go well together. So the average feminine star is mighty careful about what she eats-at home. She exercises daily, swims, rides horseback, plays golf and tennis, and not infrequently she goes on diet.

Imagine the chagrin, then, of one very prominent and eautiful young star who was compelled by a most insistent director recently to tackle a meal that would have appeased the appetites of even the most ravenous railroad sec-

tion gang. The star was charming Hope Hampton and the occasion was the filming of a certain scene for her latest First National starring vehicle, "The Light in the Dark." The heroine of the story is a young girl making her way alone in New York. In her search for work she becomes ill from underneurishment. She had been sick in bed for several days when a character living in the same East Side tenement learns of her condition. Lon Chaney, as the character, goes out to a neighboring restaurant and returns with a tray of fool for the invalid. It's an enormous meal more suited to the hunger of a

to reveal. But I thrilled with the conviction that behind her story

hard-working boilermaker than

is well known that the lightest broths and cereals are usually first served to anyone suffering from undernourishment, then as the patient grows stronger, heavier foods are allowed. But be that as it may, Hope, as the inquet that would stir the envy of a two-fisted lumberjack.

The meal, which is pictured above with the lovely star, consisted of a four-pound porterhouse steak, a large order of Ger man fried potatoes, a plate of peas, a large order of sliced beets, four slices of whole wheat bread, a dish of prunes, a Charlotte Russe, two fat French crullers and a pot of coffee sufficient for the average family. All in all, a most extraordinary meal for an invalid.

"Did I enjoy it?" said Miss Hampton when "The Light in the Dark" was finally completed. "Well, it was good enough the first time. Certainly it was wholesome and nutritious as well as fattening. But after I had been in bed at the studio for four days in succession, each day playing invalid and eating the same meal (I couldn't possibly eat that meal four times in one day, you know), I was pretty sick of it and felt very much the way I imagine a real invalid would feel. When I went home nights I'd have nightmares about porterhouse steaks, German fried potatoes and prunes. Even now still dream about these things. It just makes me shudder to even think of a prune. And as for pastry-well, I've just simply lost

all my craving for it.
"But then, as my director, Clarence Brown, always points out, one must sacrifice many things for art's sake. I'm quite willing to make sacrifices, too, and didn't mind eating that meal once, but four times - ugh-h-h-h! - that Wasn't sacrifice, it was martyr-

#### Husband and Wife



Whenever I ask my husband a question he always answers: "I heart left him at the altar yester-

don't know, do you?' My husband carries my letters I give him to post in his pocket for several days .-- A. L.

What does your husband do? (Copyright, 1922.)

One hundred Union cannon on in here?" "Wa-al," drawled the the top of Cemetery ridge native, reflectively, "I wouldn't exstopped the Confederates chargactly say that he'd go to hell for ing the hill under command of a nickel, but he'd fish around fer General Pickett. One hundred Union cannon on

General Pickett.

birde's brother is furious, and the bride's sister is scandalized and the bridegroom who was-to-be is nearly

realize that he ought to be hiring a jazz band to express his joy and

bes ure, but dear me, what an es-

A girl who would jilt a man to

whom she has been engaged for a

—who would want to marry a girl

to fall in love with the second.

FOUR IN ONE FAMILY.

I have known four people in one

amily to do just exactly this same

The first was the elder sister

pretty as a picture, sweet as a

peach and demure as a little

meadow primrose. She was en-

gaged to a naval officer and just

the Far East to marry him.

waiting for his ship to come from

And oh, the lovely letters sho

them all togetther to Nagasaki and Hongkong and Manila—and how

comantic she did feel about them!

She had all her silver marked with his initial and all her linen, too,

and getting new frocks to wear to

the wedding and she went to an

army wedding to be bridesmaid.

while she was waiting to be a bride

and the groomsman was really too

fascinating so—
Before the first man's ship was

in the bay, little Miss Primrose was

married to the groomsman, and had to have all the silver reinitial-

ed and spent weeks picking out

the monograms on the bridal linen

kill himself-but he didn't. He met

a sunny girl at a dance in the har-

bor and he had a wedding, after

all. I met the four of them at

a dinner not long ago and they all

The girl's little sister broke her

engagement two weeks before the

wedding, and ran away with a

young lieutenant without a dollar,

and nothing to offer her but a

pair of blue eyes and set of

shoulders that were the envy of

One of them was engaged to a

girl from home-a nice, quiet, do-

mestic little thing- and he ran

away and married a theatrical

The other brother was engaged

to a rich man's daughter and all the family were delighted—but he

thought better of it and married a

nice little thing without a cent to

I sur rose all four of them ought to be miserable—but, somehow,

they don't seem to be and I wonder

and faith and honor-not even in

love? What would we think of

a man who broke a business prom-

ise like that-and yet who wants

a man to keep a promise of love,

when he has grown to hate it-or

a woman, either, for that matter?

made up so much of cobwebs, doesn't it? It doesn't seem to

make much difference where the

web is spun or to what particular

flower it is attached.
But just the same I am not com-

A man who had just opened a

store in a strange town was inter-rogating one of his earyl customers

on the purchasing power of the

citizens. "Now, there's Deacon Borwn," he said. "He has the rep-utation of being wealthy. Would

he be likely to spend much money in here?" "Wa-al," drawled the

I am congratulating him.

Love's young dream seems to be

Is there no such thing as fidelity

her name.
LOVE'S YOUNG DREAM.

and wonder about them.

seemed as happy as larks.

the service-in his rank.

The two brothers?

And the first man threatened to

we were all buying presents

vrote him every day, and mailed

thing—two men and two women

paratively more lessure used to leave golf, tramping and such diversions to her husband or brother.

Now, the situation has changed Mrs Smith enjoys a brisk round of golf as much as her husband does Where once it was an exception to see a girl upon the golf links, a group of women players is now the rule rather than the exception.

walk? excellent ways to rid your legs and hips of superfluous flesh. I am go ing to give you an exercise which No stability, no pride, no conscience—well, that's rather severe nort of your body. When you have I suppose the poor thing really made it a regular part of your daily ouldn't halp it or a line really every the results of the

Stand erect, your head held high, she married the first man in order chest out and your hands on your

> position. begin to feel tired.

Rest and repeat. This puts you through the same

Bakers and Trading

ery their hearts might desire. Fans made from peacock feathers, ear-rings of gold or silver, and ivory dice were among the articles sold. Trading was done at little shops which lined either side of the street, making it narrower than ever.

legs are too fat. I don't believe American women exercise these parts of their bodies enough." This is a hard viewpoint for us

TO GAIN A BEAUTIFUL FIGURE.

Some years

ago a noted foreign visitor to this **coun-**

try was heard to make the re-mark that the

American woman's figure was

spoiled because

of the ugly lines

"She has

charming lines

from her waist

to accept, but it is easier to dis-cuss now than at that time, for a few years have made a decided difference

America have become more and more active. Many of them who did work of some kind during the war have kept it up and led as active lives as men who go daily to business. Leading a life of this kind, it is up to them whether or not they get the right amount of exercise. If they take the trouble to walk their two or three miles a day, and to indulge in outdoor sports when occasion permits, they need not worry about their limbs becoming heavy through inactivity.
Then, too, there are the women

other activities. Housework in itself furnishes a goodly amount of beneficial exercise. Sweeping may not be at all times the most pleasant of occupations, but there is consolation in the thought that it helps to keep you physically ilt.
Then, too, the woman of com-

Do you tire easily when you valk? "Hiking" is one of the most couldn't help it, and how much miles without feeling tired. better it was not to wait till after Stand erect, your head held



A record shows that at one time

there were 254 bakery shops in

Rome. A scene at such a shop is

who do not go to business, but whe are occupied with housework and

Now, raise your right leg with knee bent as high as possible and force that you put into the



class were able to walk along of bread. Notice what a queer one particular street and buy shape the bread had. (It wasn't almost any trinket or piece of fin-queer to the Romans, of course they would have thought our loaves

from the waist LUCREZIA BORI up," this person remarked. so often her hips are heavy and her In the last year or so, women in

The shops were more like booths open, except (sometimes) for linen curtains which did not hide very much of what was for sale.
Some of the shop-keepers were

slaves placed there by masters who wanted to gain more riches. Others were so-called "free-men," who were in business for themselves There were so many persons trying to sell things that few made more than a bare living.

Now, return to your first erect

Go through the same motion, using your left leg. for a time you should find that
Alternate and continue until you you can walk farther than you ever

motion that walking does, and is around your hips and legs.



OMAN ladies of the richer pictured. A man is buying a loaf

queer.)
Another picture shows a baker shoveling bread dougn into an oven. That must have been hot work The man wears hardly any clothing. He was doubtless a slave.

One of the cruelest things about the lives of slaves was that they were not supposed to have wives or children All day long they had to do such hard work as this baker, but there was not even the reward of family life.



10 Minutes to Answer This. Annie and Bessie each have the same income. Annie saves one-fifth of her income each year, but Bessie, by spending \$50 more than Annie every year, finds at the end of four years that she owes her sister \$100. What is the amount of their income?

ANSWER TOMORROW.

Answer to Yesterday's. If five times six is 33, what would 10 be? Naturally it would be one-third of what thirty would



Every year 134,000 babies are

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of their income for clothign.

Use of asphalt has increased Slightly over 5.3 per cent of the

More than one-third of the American dollar is spent for food.

There are 22 auto stage lines longer than 100 miles in California.

Camphor oil has been found to be a good wood preserver.

the newest thing for women. Americans spend 16.6 ps rcent

American dollar goes for fuel.

The acid in sugar beets rapidly cats up ordinary leather betling.

> officer could make an arrest anywhere. The Berlin police force is per-

haps the most highly centralized organization of its kind in the world. It has the most arbitrary powers, its officers are arrogant and uncivil and all persons are considered criminals unless they prove themselves

innocent. No American would tolerate for one moment a system which forced him to register at the police station every time he made a motor trip from Philadelphia to New York, each time he changed his address or whenever he took a little jaunt down to the beaches. Yet this is done in Berlin.

A stranger entering Berlin must register immediately with the police, filling out a questionnaire, giving business, reason for his presence in the city, his address, when he is going to leave and much other information. On going away he must register again. Not only this but every lodging house owner and hotel must also furnish identical data to the authorities. This system is in effect in many French cities and in the more thickly settled regions of Continental Europe.

Any unregistered person is subject to arrest and imprisonment without trial before a magistrate. It is said that the Berlin police employ 100 men and women as "stool pigeons," to gain the confidence of suspected persons and ferret out their secrets.

The Berlin police are divided into twelve distinct divisions. such as fire, health, prisons, bundings, charactes, etc. Thay supervise markets, inspect foodstuffs, have charge of public assemblies, inspect lodging houses and cafes, prepare plans for street improvement and do many other things which no other police department has authority to do.

By the passport system of Continental Europe, no person is allowed to travel about without a passport. Thus the crook cannot circulate so freely as he does in England and the United States. According to the Continental idea, every man must be accounted for. No person can be a resident of a city unless the authorities know why he is there and what his business may be. Thus the criminal is put to it to hide behind a disguise of legitimacy.

In the United States not even criminals are forced to regis-ter. Chief Volimer contends that every failbird and ex-convict should be forced to regimter with the police under pain of imprisonment. This would give the police the power to arrest any crook and imprishim if he had not complied

with these provisions.

Tomorrow, How Police Fork,

Bridge

A Baker is Here Seen Putting Bread in a Large Oven.

leg movements is greater than the

effort exerted in ordinary walking

did before without becoming tired.

Keep on with the exercise, for it

will reduce that bunchy appearance

After continuing this movement



BY WHEELAN

# TRVIN S.COBB ♦

#### A Day That Made History

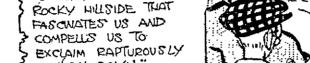
It was Charley Hoyt, the greatest of American satirical dramatists, who on receiving a wire from a rather pompous and self-sufficient comedian saying, "I desire to play the leading role in your new comedy," turned the message over and wrote on it the following reply to be sent by telegraph, collect: "You stand practically alone in your desires."

Hoyt's wit operated like that-instantaneously and with emphasis. One night shortly before his death he was leaning against the bar of

a chop-house when an actor who was notoriously stingy came in, accompanied by two friends. The close-fisted one and Hoyt were not on the best of terms, but the former was feeling a bit mellow himself and, moved by a sudden and almost unprecedented burst of generosity, he turned to the playwright and said patronizingly:

"Charley, will you join us? I'm buying this drink."
"I certainly will," said Hoyt; "always glad to assist in the celebration of any truly historic event."

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MINUTE MOVIES

NATURE

WHO AMONG US HAS NOT COMMUNED WITH

NATURE ? WHO HAS

NOT STOOD UPON A LOFTY

MOUNTAIN TOP OR IN

THE VERY HEART OF A

MIGHTY FOREST AND

THIS IS O.K. ! ?

SAID SOFTLY TO HIMSELF

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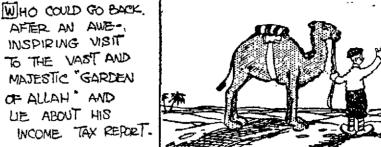
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(OH , BOY ! "

WEELAN

INSPIRING VISIT TO THE VAST AND MAJESTIC "GARDEN OF ALLAH " AND LE ABOUT HIS



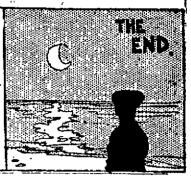
LIFE

ARE THERE ANY OF US WHO ARE NOT THRILLED AT THE UNDULATING BEAUTY FATHER\_ O;~ NEPTUNE 'S' DAMP DOMAIN!





TOT THOSE WHO LOVE TO BE NEAD TO NATURE, BUT ARE FAR FROM IT. WE SAY . WATCH FOR our scenics and travelogues, THEYRE A LITTLE BETTER THAN NOTHING -



### REG'LAR FELLERS

It's An Important Organ All Right

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BY GENE BYRNES

TINCLE WIGGILY AND THE BEE.

TOW do you feel this morning, Uncle Wiggily?"
asked Nurse Jane, as the bunny rabbit gentleman arose from the breakfast table and looked toward the corner of the hollow stump bungalow, where his red, white and blue rheumatism crutch leaned against the

wall. "Oh, I feel very happy," an-"Oh, I feel very happy," answered the bunny. "I feel just like having an adventure. I am going to hop over the fields and through the woods, and I invite you to hop with me, Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "You gay and careless turing!" sang Uncle Wiggily.

"My! But you do feel gay!" laughed Nurse Jane. "I'm sorry I can't go with you, but I have to

I can't go with you, but I have to wash the dishes." Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose, opened the door and, pointing with his paw to the blue

sky and the sunshine, said:
"Nurse Jane, how can you speak of washing dishes when all

out doors invites you, as I ask you, to come adventuring?" "If I could take the breakfast dishes with me adventuring, and wash them on the way, it would be all right!" laughed Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy. "You gay and careless gentlemen rabbits forget that we muskrat housekeepers have our work to do," she went on. "However, go your way, and if I can join you later I will."

"Don't forget!" called back Uncle Wiggily as he hopped down the path and out into the field, on the other side of which lay

grew many adventures. Uncle Wiggily had not gone very for before, all of a sudden, he heard a funny buzzing, humming sound in the bushes.

"Ah, perhaps Johnnie or Billie Bushytail is spinning a top," said the bunny gentleman. "No, it can hardly be them," he went on, for those squirrel boys would be in school. I wonder what that humming sound is?"

Just then a sad voice called: "Oh, who will help me? Who

will help me?"
"Oh, ho! I will, of course!" quickly answered Uncle Wiggily. For I can tell, by your voice, that you are neither the Woozle Wolf nor yet the Fuzzy Fox. Though I can not exactly guess who you are, nor what is the

"I am a little busy bee," was the answer, "though I am not very busy now, for I am stuck fast in some gum, and I can not be about my work of gathering honey from the flowers as flit away the daylight hours; which

is what it says in the song."
"Oh, dear Bee, allow me to help you out of the gum in which you are stack!" cried Uncle Wig-"But, if you will kindly excuse me for saying so. I didn't know bees chewed gum."

"We don't!" laughed the bee, whom Uncle Wiggily had not yet seen. "I am stuck in same of the sticky gum that oezes from the side of the pine tree."
"Oh, that is different!" laughed

Uncle Wiggily. "I'll soon set you free." Then, having seen where the bee was stuck in the sticky gum on a pine tree the biging gentleman, working very carefully so as not to harm the bee's wings or legs, set the buzzing

"There oyu are, Miss Bee! Fly away and gather honey!" said the bunny.

"Excuse me, but I am not "Miss' Bee," spoke the insect. Mour Queen is the only lady in the hive. The Drones are the gentlemen, but they are lazy and gather no horey. We worker bees who flit from flower to flower are neither ladies or gentlemen, but sort of in-between, so you will have to call me 'it,' 1 guess."

"As if we were playing tag!" fughed Uncle Wiggily. "Well, laughed Uncle Wiggily. no matter, I had a jolly little adventure setting you free."
"Thank you, and I want to do you a favor," buzzed the Bee.
"If you will get a piece of birch bark and maks me a cup, I'll give you some sweet honey that I carry with me. But, as I only

have a drop of honey, which is as much as a bee can carry, I'll call some of my worker friends, and if you get a thousand drops of honey that will be enough for You and Nurse Jane."
"Oh, plenty!" said Uncle Wig-

gily. So the Bee buzzed its wings and soon many other bees came flying around, putting into Uncle Wiggily's bark cup each a drop of honey, until he had enough. And just then a savage voice

cried:
"I want some of that! I want some of that honey, and I also want to nibble Uncle .Wiggily's ears!" And out popped the Fuz-

my Fex. "Oh, dear!" cried Uncle Wig-"Don't be afraid" buzzed his I hour soon passes."



The Fox started to crawl inside the log.

friend the Bee. "We have something else besides honey for the

Fox."

"What have you for me?"
growled the bad creature.

"Stings! Stings!"

Stings Stings! buzzed the bees, and flying at the Fox they stung him so hard, all over that he was glad enough to run away and not hurt Uncle Wiggliy at all.

Thus we learn that though there is honey for some there are sungs for others. And if the parlor floor doesn't turn upside down so the rug goes to sleep on the ceiling and the wall paper plays tag around the legs of the table, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's treat.

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Pare, quarter and remove the seeds from two or three big yellow cucumbers, then cut them up in nch-lengths pieces. Plunge the pieces into boiling water and boil wo minutes, then drain. Butter a baking dish, and put in a layer of cucumbers, dust with pepper, sait and sugar, dot with butter, then add a layer of crumbs and a thin layer of sliced onion. Begin again with the cucumbers and continue in this way until the dish is full, putting on a layer of crumbs, seasoning and butter last. Pour in a cunful of good tomato sauce, and if liked sprinkle grated cheese over the top. Bake until done, or about a half-hour in a medium oven. Cucumbers may also be creamed on toast after parboiling for three

Fried Vegetable Marrow Slice a marrow in half-inch lices and let it stand in salt water or an hour, drain, dry, dip in egg then in seasoned crumbs, and fry in hot fat like eggplant. Or the marrow may be cut in two lengthways. Remove the seeds, oil the pieces inside and out, then stuff with a savory stuffing and bake. Again it may be cut in pieces and parhoiled, then creamed.

String Bean Turnovers. String and cut the beans quite small and parboil them until tender, drain, and have ready enough rich cream sauce to moisten them well. Have prepared a good pie crust rolled and cut in squares. Put a tablespoonful of the beans into each square, fold and pinch the edges to seal, prick the top twice with a fork, and bake the turnovers until the crust is done. Serve a good tomato sauce with the turnovers.

#### Bits of Humor

"Jonks tells me he goes in strongly for uplift." "Uh-huh. His favorite expression is, 'I raise you one,' "

named after a very beautiful woman." "Was that the star the Wise Men followed?" "Why is the judge wearing a

"That is Venus, Molly; it was

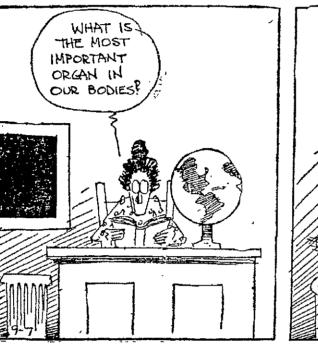
black eye?" "Because he tried to instruct the lady jurors that they were not to talk."

He-I'm half inclined to kiss you. She-How stupid of me! I thought you were only round-shouldered. Baker-When you were in Rome

you do as the Romans do? Barker-Yes, I avoided every Roman point of interest.

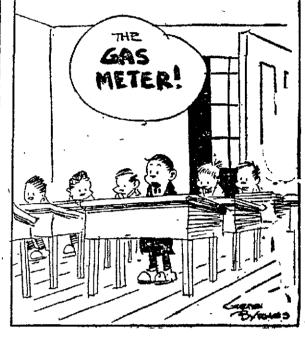
First Crook-Cheerlo, old thing, Had a nice crime last night? Second Crook—Rather! Never in trou-ble in all the round. That new jimmy of mine is absolutely the best club in my bag.

"How is your wife?" "To tell the truth I don't see much of her. She belongs to so many committees and societies that I only see her for about an hour every day." "Oh, that's all right. An







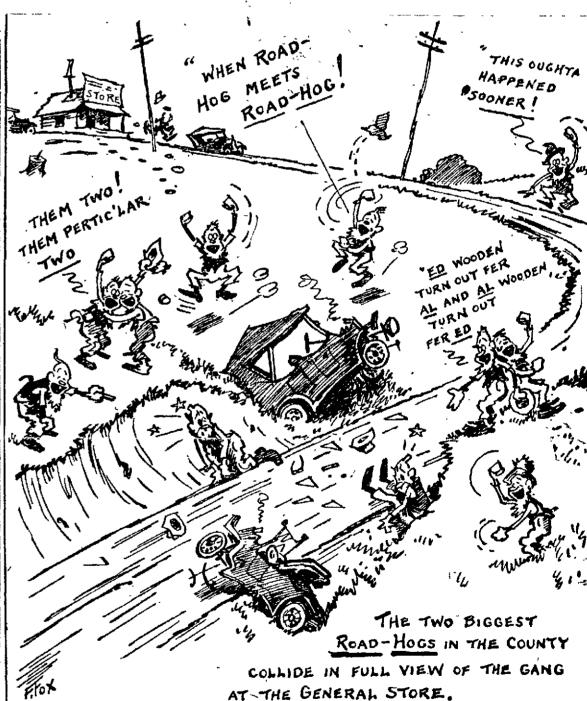


#### Magnolia Must Be Feeling Pessimistic By MacGILL Today









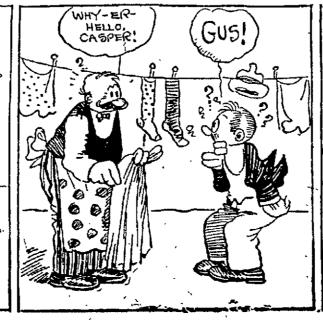
All the Folks Are Still Celebrating This Event

### TOOTS AND CASPER

Casper Ought to Have Saved Up That Laugh

BY MURPHY









GAIN IN ACTIVITY

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#### Clerk Held On of Local Chapter Bad Check Charge RICHMOND, Sept.

RICHMOND, Sept. 7 .- Walter E. Griswold, charged with issuing ictitious checks, is in the city TRÜCKS afternoon by the Oakland police on the request of the Richmond police department. He will be arraigned before Police Judge C. A. Odell today.

#### Church Members to Plan New Edifice

RICHMOND, Sept. 7.-A mass Without drivers All makes, open or church will be held tonight at the church and Madison Lakeside 783 ted for a new church building. Rev. R. L. Webb, pastor of the church, proposes that the new church building be dedicated to use as a community center.

#### Man Pays \$180 Fine For Theft of \$15

RICHMOND, Sept. 7 -Anton M. Gallegos, charged with stealing \$15 from Martino Mando on the night of August 27, had the charge reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor yesterday in Justice of the Peace John Roth's court, and paid a fine of \$180.

TO PRACTICE LAW. RICHMOND, Sept. 7. — Hall Sangeers, city editor of the Record-Herald for the past six months, will hang out his shingle shortly as an attorney. Sanders has been studying law for the past two years and was admitted to practice a short time ago. Before coming to Richmond he worked on several San Joaquin valley newspapers.

souri club entertained members and friends yesterday afternoon at Richmond club house with a pro-Mrs F. C. Stambach was in charge of the program and Mrs Clyde Faurot was chairman of the refreshments committee.

Missouri Club Is

## Footpath Cleared

RICHMOND, Sept. 7.—Preliminary work started yesterday on afternoon, October 4. clearing away the footpath through the Macdonald avenue subway During the reconstruction of the tube the foot traffic will be taken cars of across the Southern Pacific tracks with a flagman stationed at the crossing at all hours. Active work on the rebuilding of the subway will start within 'the next few days, according to Con-

tractor L. L. Page.

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FORD tourg, late 1921 starter, dem. rims, excellent condition, \$335; 218 E 12th Merrit 4801 FORD tour., 1915, new top, new tires; spec. carb., ft. acc; cheap. Berk 2185W. 2124 Browning st. FRANKLIN road., self-starter: runs fine; \$125 711 36th st. Pied, 972.

FRANKLIN Chummy 18 Price \$750. Hobart Garage, 480 Hobart st. FORD, 1921, \$200; need money; 3291 San Pablo ave. FORD Tour., 1921 (S. S. D. R.) good shape, \$290, terms. Ala. 4017J. FORD tour., gd. cond. 1714 36th av.

HUP Roadster; late model; \$750; \$250 cash; bal. long terms Chandler Agency. 3020 Broadway. HUPMOBILE TOUR.—It's a buy for \$225 down, bal like car fare 3010 Broadway. Open evenings. HUPMOBILE, 1920-Good condition; Fruit. 3281 after 8 p. m.

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#### Grand Matron Guest Beach Party Plans Made by Council

RICHMOND, Sept. 7. - Onetah Maude D. Bradley, worthy grand Council. Degree of Pocahontas, dematron of the Order of Eastern veloped plans for a beach party to Council, Degree of Pocahontas, declerk and that he resides at Val-lejo. He was arrested yesterday ranged for a dinner to be served and W. G. Carey will decide on the afternoon by the Oakland police at the First Christian church. The regular chapter meeting will A number of whist parties for the following the dinner, Exemplifica-

be held at 8 p. m. in Masonic hall, near future are being planned by the council. Arrangements for the tion of the ritual will be given by affairs will be in the hands of a the officers of the several chapters committee composed of Mrs A. B for the benefit of the attending Cole, chairmaan, assisted by Mrs grand officers. Ella Smith, Mrs. Mabel Frates and Mrs Florence Courney.
Mrs. Julia Maskel, Pocahontas, presided at last night's session.

#### Host to Friends RICHMOND, Sept. 7.—The Mis- Parent-Teachers

Prepare for Party RICHMOND, Sept. 7. - The gram and tea. Readings were given Parent-Teachers' Association of the by Mrs J T. Conwell and Mrs. Nytron school made plans for a Virginia Bryant; vocal solos by card party to be held at the South Mrs. Carter Johnston and Mrs. Richmond Improvement Clubhouse Ross Calfee, and Zoc Hollenbaugh in the near future, at yesterday save a fancy dance exhibition. afternoon's meeting at the school. The committee of arrangements consists of Mrs. Mae Cunningham. chairman, assisted by Mrs. J. Le-Londe, Mrs M Fulenwider and Mrs. C. R. Blake.

Mrs. W. C. Fulenwider made a report on the federation meeting in Subway Route held in Berkeley recently. The next meeting of the association will be held on Wednesday

## 200 Are Enrolled

han 200 students enrolled at the charitable activities. opening of the night school at day evening. The following sched-ule was arranged. Women's gym classes, Monday evenings; naturalization, stenography, typing, Mon-days, Tuesdays and Thursdays, shop mathematics, Mondays and Wednesdays: English for foreigners, grammar school subjects, mechanical drawing, woodwork and pattern making, machine shop work, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and

#### Dinner Is Given For Belle of Napa

RICHMOND, Sept. 7. - Miss motif for a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Booth, 545 Third street, last evening at the Booth home At the close of the dinner the evening was spent in dancing and playing

Those present included Misses trict McKenzie, Claire Hoover, Mar-gery McCain, Mabel Booth, Anna Booth, Emma Booth and Messrs. Mark Hoover, Keith Hoover, Joe State Credit Association, 55 New Booth, Frank Booth and F. R. Montgomery st.

#### Club Hears Review of Latest Book

RICHMOND, Sept. 7.— Mrs Elizabeth Hodges, custodian of the West Side public library branch, gave a review of Mrs. Kate Smith's recent book, "A Little Leaven," be-fore the Club Mendelssohn session yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ernest Parker, 412 Washing-

The business meeting of the club preceded the literary program. Mrs. Parker as hostess was assisted by Mrs. I. D. Owens.

#### Community Club to Hold Meeting RICHMOND, Sept. 7. — The West Side Community club meets

next Tuesday afternoon, September 12, in the parlors of the First Methodist church at Point Rich-All women of the community invited to attend this meeting. Mrs. All women of the community are

Harry Transue heads the mittee making arrangements for PARENT-TEACHERS' TEA, RICHMOND, Sept. 7.—Members of the Pullman Parent-Teachers'

association entertained at the Pullman school house yesterday afternoon with a tea for the benefit of the milk fund of the school. The tea was well attended and a goodly sum realized for the benefit of the children. Mrs. M. T. Hudson presided at the meeting. There was a varied program of entertainment.

BOY SCOUTS TO MEET. RICHMOND, Sept. 7. — An important meeting of the Boy Scouts of the West Side will be held tomorrow night, when there will be election of officers and further reorganization of Troops 1 and 2. Scoutmaster George will have charge of the meeting, which is expected to be one of the most important vet held by the Point Richmond Boy Scouts. RICHMOND, Sept. 7. — An important meeting of the Boy Scouts of the West Side will be held to-Richmond Boy Scouts.

RICHMOND BAND TO PLAY. RICHMOND, Sept. 7. - Selecions from King Dodo will be the feature of the band concert to light at Nevin avenue bandstand by the Municipal band. Director A. A. Hart, whose band made a hit at the State Fair on Contra Costa Day announces that the program will be well rounded with a mixture of jazz and the cassical.

#### Catholic Ladies Will Hold Bazaar

CENTERVILLE, Sept. 7.—October 28 is the date set for the CENTERVILLE. Sept. 7.—October 28 is the date set for the grand ball which is to open the Catholic Ladies' annual bazaar here. The affair will be held in the parish hall.

At the bazaar, which will run November 2, 3, 4, the ladies will have on sale fancy riothing and foods. Mrs. Rose Martin is chairman of the committee in charge.

Burbank and Wife Go to State Fair

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George H. Harris, assistant to the eneral manager, San Francisco-Dakland Terminal Railways, returned to Oakland today after a been the guests of the Purchasing months visit in the larger Eastern Agents of Los Angeles, who entertties where he studied street rail- tained them extensively. way conditions and improvements | The northern purchasing agents for the purpose of recommending left Oakland pier in the evening of local traction lines which will be reception committee in Los Augeles launched immediately following re- and shown all the sights and surorganization of his company.

roads. The worst period of depres- Country Club and at the beaches, sion has been survived. The excursion committee was

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#### Sarah Winchester Dies At San Jose

SAN JOSE Sept. 7.—Sarah Winchester, widow of William Wirt Winchester, son of the founder of the Winchester Arms Company, died at her home near here today.

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## Delegates Expected

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# PEPORTS EASTERN Purchasing Agents' Party TRACTION SYSTEM Home from L. A. Junket OF POLICE NOTES

ern California returned yesterday from Los Angeles, where they have

general improvement plan for September 1. They were met by a roundings. The various motion In all the nine Eastern cities picture studios and the Pageant of Matson Navigation Co : T. J. Mont. Mrs. Flora Stinson, of the Hotel chapters of this city tomorrow last night's session in Pythian Glenn. Griswold says he is a night. A committee from the variclerk and that he resides at Values of the city has ar- Margaret Rodgers. Lena Rodgers future is bright for street rail- also entertained. The excursion committee was Harris said the new type of street composed of Walter H. Levy, chairrailway equipment soon to be man, and Perry L. Francis and R. Heimann Co.; Raiph H. Petillon, ous but an increase over the same

Barry. Oakland TRIBUNE: C. Williams Co. of California; J. E. Driner, Alameda county; James W. Duncan, China Mail Steamship Towne, Blake, Moffitt & Towne; Collisions of all kinds.

Co.; P. M. Eisenhart, Howard Automobile Co.; Francis Farlina Jr., Towne; W. S. Ward, Williams, Dittowne; W. S. Ward, Williams, Dittowner, M. S. Weber, Call-Burglaries, Petit larceny, miscel-

California Cotton Mills; W. J. H Harrison, Certain-teed Products RICHMOND, Sept. 7 - More as well as being interested in other corporation; F. B. Hartung, Illinois Pacific Glass Co.; Horace A Haynes, Columbia Steel Co; R. F Herrod, American Best Sugar Co.; W. G. Higgins, Santa Cruz Portland For Grand Parlor Cement Co.; J. Hoffendahl, Union Lithograph Co.; C. C. Houston. SAN JOSE, Sept. 7.—Tomorrow General Steamship corporation; J. the first of the thousands of visi- R. Hunter, East Bay Water Co. tors to the three-day celebration of Edward H. Huribut, editor Purthe Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West are expected to flock into the city, adding to the thousands already here. Special Inc.; B. P. Jaggard, A. U. Morse & frains will arrive from all parts of Co; I. L. Johnson, Best Steel Cast-

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Western Pipe and Steel Co.; J. S. Pike, California Cotton Mills; W. B. Plummer, California Packing corporation. Thomas F. Quinn, president; J. H. Le Pla, second vice-president, W. B. Plummer, secretary; F. B. Martung, treasurer.

The following is a list of those composing the party:

George R. Adams, Union Lumber Co; Harry Anderson, Schmidt Medical County purchasing agent; F. Lithograph Co.; H. L. Austin, Bean Lithograph Co.; L. Clarket Lithograph Co.; L. bank; W. Schulken, Independent Paper Stock Co.

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> month last year. The detailed report, printed exclusively herewith, is as follows: ordinance
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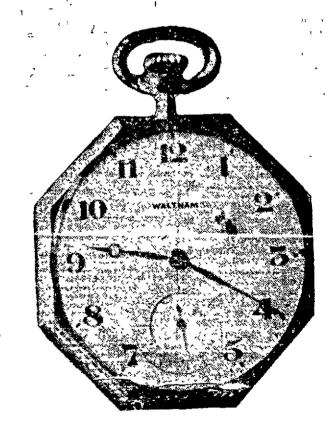
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Sweden, 100 kroner	26.5
Switzerland, 100 france	19,0
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NEW YORK, Sept. 7Forci	en a
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#### LIBERTY BONDS.

By Bank of Italy

BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS Atgust 31.
Deposit charges .....\$5.289,615

| September 6. | S6.118,700 | Clearances | S2,431.003 | September 7. | Traposit charges | \$2,657.800 | Clearances | \$2,657.800 |

BERKELEY CLEARINGS.
Deposit charges \$746,791
Clearances \$263,306
San Francisco \$25,400,000

METAL MARKET

electrolytic spot and futures 14.

Tin quiet; spot and futures 32.37 lron steady; prices unchanged.
Lead steady; spot, 5 905 6 00.

Zinc quiet; East St. Lowis spot and nearby delivery, 6.25.

Antimony, spot, 5 256, 50.

WOOL:

pulled, acoured basis, 600% \$1; Texas coured basis, 600% \$1.30; territory staple, scoured basis, \$1.10% 1.35.

DRIED FRUIT

NEW YORK, Sept 7 - Dried fruits, ulet. Apricots, 2614 6:31c, applea

170 lbc: prairie, 60s to 10c., 70 lbc., peaches, 13% @ 19c; seeded raisins, 17 @ 19c.

FLOUR MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 7.~

New York on one day last week. HEAVY BUYING. to average down former investments | First | 334s | \$109.60 | \$1000 | Mark, normally worth | \$238.00 | First | 4s | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | \$100.10 | bought or sold for cash, or MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS. German Mark Options

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BONDS.	♦ Bid Ask	
Bid. Ask.		American Pet Corp com Bc
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Alfred E. Boynton, attorney for the W. P. Hammond interests in gold dredging. San Francisco,
Herbert and Mortimer Fleishhacker of the Anglo-London and Paris National bank of San Francisco. cisco.
Alfred Esberg, San Francisco.
W. W. Armstrong, president of the
National Copper bank of Salt Lake National Copper bank of Sail Lake City.

L. F. Rains, president of the Carbon Fuel Company of Salt Lake City.

A. C. Ellis Jr., Salt Lake City.

Creed, who is president of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, is a resident of Piedmont. ARRON, Ohio, Sept. 7.-Estimates from tire builders indicate that August production in the Akron district exceeded the output for ST. FAUL. Sept. 7. — Wholesale hardware dealers of the Twin Cities report that sales at the present time show an increase over a corresponding period last year of 20 ATLANTA. Sept. 7.—Lack of coal will force the shutdown of several Carolinas within ten days or two 

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Wiggington Creed and Associates Launch \$20,000,

000 Corporation.

The project of Wigginton Creed and other bay region capitalists to manufacture steel on the Pacific National State of State o

ties in Utah were advanced another step yesterday when there was filed in Delaware articles of incorporation of the Pacific Steel Company. United Gas & Elec 58 984 1000 Cal Gas B Um La bits 58 1000 Cal Gas B Um La bits 59 1000 Cal Gas B Um La bits The new company is organized to acquire by either merger or purchase the plant of the Columbia Steel Company at Pittsburgh in Contra Costa county, the Southern California Steel and Iron Company at Los Angeles and the Willameter Iron Works in Portland as the manufacturing and fabricating end. The pig iron is to be secured from coal and ore properties of the Utah.

The new company in Iron and Carbon counties in Utah.

The new company in Iron and Carbon counties in Utah.

The new corporation has a capitalization of \$20,000.000 in preferred stock with 200,000 shares of common stock of no par value. Attorney T. T. C. Gregory of San Francisco, who prepared and arranged the filing in the East of the cliarter of the company in Iron and coal properties to convenient centers in Utah for the treatment of ores is planned. The pig iron will then be brought to the coast for further refining and worksing up into various steel products. Creed has been working on the big project for several months and has made several trips to Utah to inspect the properties needed for its success.

Others who are understood linear and with Creed and will be heavy. 

Others who are understood interested with Creed and will be heavy stockholders in the new Pacific Steel

stockholders in the new Pacine Steel
Company are:
Joseph D. Grant, director of the
Bank of California. San Francisco.
John S. Drum. president of the
Mercantile Trust Company. San
Francisco.
Louis Sloss and Joseph Sloss. bank
directors and capitalists, San Francisco.

COMMODITY NEWS

RUBBER.

HARDWARE.

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Sugar took the first drop in many and Hawalian Refining Company an of at least a point were recorded by nounced a cut of 25 cents a hundred Studebaker. Union Pacific. Consolibered 6, the same number as durof the leading New York refiners an- No resistance was encountered to ing installment accounts with the nouncing lower prices.

of the available car supply. Wine points higher. grapes in Sonoma County are developing rapidly and picking will begin next week. In San Diego Coun-moving up to 34%, but ralited in the ty, notwithstanding the temperature later trading. gin next week. In San Diego Coun-

neighboring counties to the west and north are sizing up rapidly, and GEN. PETROLEUM REPORTS considerable new bloom has ap-PROFIT OF \$2,767,696. peared on the lemon frees during the case last year.

last week, will soon be in full swing cattering of the pods. Tomato can- pany crop is being secured.

#### OAKLAND PRODUCE

PRUITS.

APPLES—White Astrakan, regular pack, \$1.25; businessed, \$1.25; fancy 1.50 per lug. regular pack, \$1.25; fancy 1.50 per lug. \$1.25; fancy 1.50 per lug. \$1.25; fancy 1.50 per sollable pack 1.

meions, \$2 per io; Casana; 14/14/per lb.; Honey Dews, 1@14c; Musk-meions, \$2@2.25 per large river crate Bananas, 11/20/2c per lb.; Persians, \$1.25/01/50 per 100 lbs.
STRAWRERRIES—50c per drawer. STRAWBERRIES—50c per orawer.
RASPBERRIES—50c drawer.
BLACKBERRIES—30c per drawer.
ORANGES — Fanoy. \$8.50@9.50.
Choice \$7.50@8.50

TEMONS — Sunkist, fancy, \$7.50 Less depletion, depreciation, selling expense and 12.25. CEMONS -

GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist, fancy, \$7

7.50; choice, \$6.50@7.

BANANAS—Central America. 7@

Ic her ib: Honolulu, 7c per ib.
PINEAPPLES—33@450 per doz.
COCOANUTS—50@71cc per doz.
NUITS—JXL Almonds. 21@28c per

Ib; Nonpariels and Ne Plus Extra
27@28c: Drake Seedlings 16@17c.
Soft Shell Walnuts, Franquettes, 33

#35c; Budded, 36c; Brazil Nuts, 18c.
Pecans. extra large, 22c.
DATES—Dromedary, new crop.
packed in small pkgs. \$5.50 per case
large pkgs. \$6.50 per case GRAPEFRUIT—Sunkist, fancy, \$7

argo pkgs. \$6.50 per case HONEY—\$5.50 per case.

HONEY—\$5.50 per case.

VEGETABLES.

POTATOES—New crop. 75c@\$1 per
box of 50 lbs.; Sar Leandro Burbanks \$1: River, in sacks, \$1.75

SWEET POTATOES—New coo?

Merced. 2½@3c per lb.; Yams, 2½

NSC per lb.
LETTU E—\$150 per large crate
CELERY — Sacramento. \$4 per ate: SPINACH—Nominal. SWISS CHARD—40c doz bunches. BEETS—\$1.50@1.75 sk.; 40c a doz CABBAGE—\$1.0150 a doz. CARROTS—\$2 a sack.

CARROTS—\$3 a sack.
ONIONS—Silverskins, \$150@1.75
per sack; Yellow, \$1@1.25; Australian Browns \$1.25@1.50.
GREEN ONIONS—Nominal.
EGGPLANT—75c per lug.
GARLIC—314@5c per lb.
TURNIPS—\$1.75 a sack.
PARSNIPS—\$1.25 a box of 40 lbs
PEPPERS—Chili, \$1@125 per box;
Bell, 50@65c per box.

cil, 50@65c per box. RADISHES—26c per doz. bunches TOM TOES-10@75c. CUCLUBERS-75cgs1 per lug.

CUCUMBERS—Tocasi per lug.
SQUASH—500075c.
CORN—75c per sack.
PEAS—Nominal.
BEANS—Pole. 34.05c lb; Garden.
606c lb; Limas, 64.07c lb.
ARTICHOKES—Nominal
OKRA—40c081 per box.
SPROUTS—7074c.

## POULTRY and GAME

Oakland whelesale market today for average current receints. Cents per 15

Pool quanty, less. Guineas, each Bouabs, large 40065
Squabs, small 38040
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Belgian hares, young 17917
Belgian hares, old 10013

# SUGAR TAKES DAY DESCRIPTIONS AND FINANCE MINING WORK IN MEXICO MAKING

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Curing Begin Under

Standard Oil of California were up a points each today on the New York Stock Exchange on favorable overnight sentiment from yesterday's this year is 933, as compared with 22 during the previous week. The total new wells this year is 933, as compared with 23 fluctuating market. There were a few declines, but with the exception of Marland Oil, which dropped a point, they were all of a fractional nature

Cursnicrous strength was shown data last year 1974

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But Is Offset by Decline

Conspicuous strength was shown date last year, 1074. Chicago Fneumatic Tool, which with 8 during the preceding week, broke through to a new high for the Total to date this year 555; total to months today when the California year on a gain of 1% points Gains same date last year, 525. on cane product, effective at once, dated Gas, American Locomotive, ing the preceding week. Total to The new figures reduce base quota- and Utah Copper, while moderate date this year, 192; total to same tions on cane from \$7.15 per 100 improvement was noted in Baldwin, date last year, 150, pounds to \$6.90. The drep has not American Woolen, American Telebeen unexpected by big dealers as phone. Continental Can, Producers & THIRD INSTALLMENT OF for the last week the Cuban quota- Refiners, U. S. Steel common, Mexi- INCOME TAX SOON DUE tions have been unsteady with two can Petroleum and Canadian Pacific.

the steady upward swing of prices, government are reminded by John Prune drying has become general, mid-afternoon among the demestic revenue, that the third quarterly Prune drying has become general, mid-afternoon among the demestic revenue, that the third quarterly situation, it is anticipated a favor-nage of 674,275 tons. Of these 344 and the crop is a very guod one, age, to bacco and railroad issues. Installment of income taxes are due able reaction will be felt during the were steamers and power vessels. cording to the U.S Weather Bureau Several isolated points of weakness and payable Friday, September 16. report today. Peaches continue to cropped out, notably in the shippings. In reminding the axpayers of come in strong, though rast the and U.S. Rubbers, but inquiry else-peak, and apples are being picked where carried values upward at a out that where income tax remit-in increasing quantities. The pick-steady pace—Standard of New Jer-tances are made by mail it is ading of Muscat grapes for raisins has sey advanced 2 points. Consclidated visable to purchase a postoffice begun in the San Joaquin Valley. Gas 4 points, and United Retail money order, or draw check payable and about half of the Thompson Stores and Chicago Pneumatic 2% to Collector of Internal Revenue, Seedless grapes are now on the each. St. Paul common and pre-San Francisco, California. trays Shipping of Malagns, Mus- ferred, New York Control, Chicago cats and other grape varieties from Northwestern and Ann Arpor pre-this district continue up to the limit ferred and Norfolk ruled 1 to 2½

> Hayes Wheel continued a prominent feature of the curb market,

was above normal and there was Standard Oil issues sold off during adequate sunshine, grapes ripened the forencon, but rallied in the last more slowly than expected and in half of the day. Indiana ranged consequence shipments have been from 114% to 113%. Simms Petrolretarded. Figs are being gathered eum was a strong feature in the rapidly under favorable conditions, independent group, advancing from but reports from the San Joaquin 8% to 9%. New England Fuel was Valley state considerable numbers traded in at 78% and 78%. Maraof them have soured and split, due. It calbo sold at 21. Southern States Oil to the property of the conditions of the solutions. is thought, to the cool weather of yielded from 181/4 to 173/2. Mining the previous week. The oranges in Los Angeles and linger was firm, selling at 13 to 12%

The annual report of General Pethe last week. Walnuts in all parts troleum Corporation for the year of the State are developing nicely ended June 30 shows a net profit for and they are of larger size than was the year of \$2.767.696 after deducting \$8,737,296 for depreciation and Rice is filling nicely, and the work depletion, drilling, expenses inter-of draining the fields, which began cst, Federal taxes, etc. The above earnings did not include \$2 494.920 Sugar beets are ripening under the received from the United States govmost favorable conditions, and a few ernment during the preceding fiscal growers have begun digging the year for which the method of accrop. Field beans are also being cut counting had not been fully deterand stacked, but in some places low mined, according to information humidity has caused considerable furnished by Cyrus Peirce and Com-

Current assets at the close of the year were \$14,526,105, about three and one-fourth times the current habilities. In addition to the \$500,-990 ten-year 7 per cent gold notes called for redemption during the year in accordance with provisions

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FIGS - Black, 40@75c per flat; miles of new six and eight-inch pipe bite 65@75c per flat Pinte, 65@75c per flat lines were constructed and new POMEGRANATES — \$1.53@2 per pump stations erected in the Santa POMEGRANATES — \$1.5/0.2 per flug. GRAPES—Thompson Seedless. \$1
\$125; Black Prince \$2.0.2.50 per lur. Toknys \$2.0.2.50; Muscats. \$2
\$250; La lugs. \$1.75.

MELONS — Cantaloupes. 75c.0.\$1
per crate; flats. 47.0.50c; water-melons. 4c per lb.; Casabas. 10.14c serving the corporation's own re-

sources until a more favorable market develops. Some new brancing for the purpose has been proposed. Consolidated statement of income and profit and loss for year ended June 0, 1922, follows:

Net profit from operation: 4,881,210 5,383,240 Income charges, interest, labor, unproductive drading, etc. 2.506.543

Federal income and profits 115,000 taxes . .......

Net income for year ... 2,767,696 Profit and loss surplus, June 30, \$6,085,547.

PORTO RICE BONDS OFFERED TO YIELD 4.20.

Public offering of the \$1,250,000 issue of Porto Rican 5 per cent gold bonds was made today by a New York syndicate headed by the Guaranty Trust Company. The bonds are dated January 1, 1922, and are due serially from 1941 to 1962 They were offered at prices to yield 4.20 per cent. The issue has been auhorized by Congress and by Legislature of Porto Rico, and is as

tax exempt as the Liberty 31/2 per

WORLD WHEAT CROP TO

BE BELOW LAST YEAR. The world's wheat production this year will be less than it was last year but considerably greater than the pre-war average, according to estimates made public today by the department of agriculture. Actual estimates and condition reports from reporting countries indicate a yield this year of 3,019.526,000 bushels compared with the production last year of \$2055.585,000 and the 1909s. year of 8,059,596,000 and the 1909-1913 average of 2.800,353,060 bushels. Reports from all sources regarding Russia said crop conditions were favorable and would feed the nation this year, eliminating the need of imported wheat. Nearly all European countries, however, reported decreases, the total European production being estimated at 1,100 991,000

was indicated, the combined estimate being 1,125,968,000 bushels this year compared with 1095751.000 in 1921 and the pre-war average of

Pacific Gas and Ecctric and Collom during the week ending Sep-

by Pullman and Burns Brothers A. Deepening or redrilling jobs this each of which climbed 2 points, and week numbered 10, as compared

Income taxpayers who are carry-

er's risk of loss," said McLaughlin, himself facing penalties for failure to pay his tax when due.
"Owing to the fact that there are hundreds of persons in thin district bearing the same name and initials. it will greatly expedite the work of this office if the taxpayers in sending in their taxes will write their

first name in full, and set down

"Cash sent is always at the own-

plainly their address," said the collector. CHANGES AND PROMOTIONS IN CENTRAL SATINGS BANK. W. R. Walker, for four years an

employee of the Central Savings bank, affiliated with the Central National bank, has been made as-sistant cashier of the Centri Savings
Walker's promotion comes as the
result of the transfer of J. E. Smith,
assistant cashier, to the head of the credit department as an assistant cushier of the Central National bank.

E. C. Petersen, assistant cashier of the Central Savings, succeeds Smith, while C. D. Bowman, also an assistant cashier, takes the position left vacant by Petersen. Walker was promoted to the position left vacant by the advancement of Bowman man. Before coming to the Central Savings bank. Walker had twelve years' banking experience in the Pacific Northwest. For eight years he was with the Traders National bank of

pany of Spokane. DIVIDENDS.

Western Panifis Ry. - Regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50 on pre-Continental Can Co. - Regular quarterly dividend.

Lehigh Valley—Regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on common and 2% per cent on preferred stock.

Westinghouse Electric—Regular quarterly givinghouse Electric—Regular quarterly givinghouse filectric—Regular that shipments for August will de-

American Cigar—Regular quart-erly dividend of 1½ per cent on the referred stock.
P. Lorillard Co. — On common

preferred.
South Porfo Rico Sugar—Regular quarterly dividend of \$2 on the pre-G. W. Helme Co-Regular quar-terly dividends of 3 per cent on the common and 1% per cent on the

referred Cities - Declared \$1.75 on he preferred. Cluett, Peabody Co.—Regular dividend on preferred.
Guf Oil Corporation is said to be planning a new company with 3,710,-825 shares of \$25 each par to take over the present New Jersey or-ganization holders, 12 shares of new stock for one of old, which is equato a 200 per cent stock dividend. Dividend on new stock is expected \$1.50 annually, beginning im-

#### COFFEE AND SUGAR

The California - Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes sugar as follows per 100-lb, bags or barrels: For 100 lbs in bags or barrels: Cane, granulated basis, \$6 90; C & A. M. fine granulated, coarse dry berry, \$6 90; powdered bar, \$7 15. Western Sugar Refinery quotes as Merged Banks in flows:

Basis per bound in bags (100

NEW YORK, Sept. 7 — Sugar—Raw, \$5 24; granulated, \$6 75. Coffee—Rio, 10 % @ 10 % c; Santos,

#### COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—The cotton market opened firm and active to-day at an advance of 25 to 42 points. Buying by the Buying by the action, Liverpoor ure early. In addition, Liverpoor purchased freely and there was heavy covering from commission gold and "bread loan" shares issued houses. New Orleans and the South by the soviet government as its first interior loan.

LIVERPOOL, Sept 7.—Spot cotton in good demand. Prices barely steady. Sales 8000 bales. American middling fair 1389 good middling. 1285; full middling. 12.70; middling. 12.60; good ordinary, 11.30; ordinary, 1080 low middling. 12.15. Futures, steady.

steady.

Time and Height of High and Low Water. Pare Time It Time Ft Close It Time Ft 

# **MEXICO MAKING**

But Is Offset by Decline in Oil Wells Yields.

centers of Mexico indicate resumption of work and enlargement of co City, state. While the beneficial for the North today. effects of these activities are not

BANKING AND FINANCE "and if stolen, the sender may find slight increase in deposits and silver doubled its tonnage to over twice accounts (gold and silver deposits that before the War. and accounts are separat, in the banks). Interest rates remained at 1/2 to 2 per cent a month in Mexico City and higher outside, with the loan market stagnant and no new, investments noted.

Preliminary Government figures give receipts for the first five months of 1922 as 90.465.781 pesos against expenditures of 98.950,604 pesos Fudget statistics will probably show some reduction in these figures. The present diminishment of petroleum production and the reported possibility of continued curtailment of output and shipments will seriously affect the revenues of the National

Government. PRODUCTION AND EXPORTS Exports of hemequen in July comprised about 26,400 bales to the United States and 14,000 bales to Europe. Exports of chicle for the first six months of 1922 increased 300 per cent over the same period of last year. The vanilla bean crop was the lightest in years and the total production is estimated at only about 60,000 pounds, misking the second poor year for this industry-the 1921 yield having been only a little more -while the 1920 harvest of about 275,000 pounds approached normal Spokane and for four years with the production. Two thirds of the to-Spokane and Eastern Trust Com- bacco crop remains unsold and on bacco crop remains unsold and on account of the surplus now on hand no new plantings are being undertaken The floods of the Laredo
and Matamoras districts last June
destroyed about 75 per cent of the

mon, also \$1 on first preferred stock.

Homestake Mining — Regular monthly flividend of 25 cents.

United States Tobacco — Regular duarterly dividends of 75 cents on the common and \$1.75 on the preferred stock.

Linat shipments for August will decrease about 5,000 000 barrels following the reported decline in production of approximately 40 per cent during the month. Unless new wells are developed within the next few Honslotu

Tuesday, Sept. 12.

Autwerp Honskong Shinyo Maru New York N months this reduced output may be expected to continue. Reports from the mining regions

P. Lorillard Co.—On common indicate a singular indicate a slightly increasing tonsilver are being worked in the Los Lametos mountains of Northern Chl-huahua, and a' 50 kilométer railroad extension has just been completed to extension has just been completed to pier 33.
this field. Part of the properties, Columbia river, Senator, 5 p. m., pier 20. this field. Part of the properties, principally silver, in the State of Guanjuato are now running to capacity and new propositions are being developed. Operations in San Luis Potosi are reported as increased. An American corporation with mines and smelters in many sections reports generally augmented operations and practically all properties now working at an average increases now working at an average increases to the state of Guanding Farmer 5 p. m., p. 22. Crescent City, South Court 2 p. m. p. 23. Crescent City, South Court 2 p. m. p. 17. Saturdey, Sept. 9 (Legal Holiday). Philadelphin Cold Harbor — p. m., puer 20. British Columbia, Canadian Farmer 5 p. m., pier 20. Columbia river, Senator, 5 p. m., pier 20. Fort Hragg, Stockhon City, 5 p. m., pier 20. Fort Hragg, Stockhon City, 5 p. m., pier 20. Fort Hragg, Stockhon City, 5 p. m., pier 21. of 50 per cent over the same period of this year. A large copper mining company in northern Sonora expects to resume operations, after a suspension of a year and a half, with a force of 2,500 men as soon after the middle of August as repairs are finished. Many smaller properties have resumed business and some are re-opening after being shut down

# Fort Bragg Open

pounds or barrels), unless otherwise specified 'Sea Island' sugars—Cane granulated basis, \$6.90; fruit granulated, extra fire, coarse, confectioners' A and confectioners' AA, \$6.90; business, according to a statement, bar \$7.15; powdered \$7.15.

The Spreckels Sugar Company quotes beet granulated 100-lb bags only at \$6.70; baled, four 25-lb, pock-split set 200. with \$120,000 in new capital and solidation and reorganization of the First National Bank and the First-Bank of Savings here, which suspended business last May 1.

Moscow Bourse to Open After 5 Years

MOSCOW, Sept 7.-The Moscow bourse, closed nearly five years ago. is to resume operations soon, it is Buying by the trade was the feat-ure early. In addition, Liverpool finance. Preliminary plans called The world's wheat production this again furnished most of the selling by the soviet government as its first

Butter, Eggs, Cheese

i'rices here quoted are selling prices from jobher to retailer as published daily by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Ex change,
All sales transactions made between mem bers on the floor of the exchange are made subject to the following trade discounts:

Sept. J. Sept. 5 Sept. 7
Extras Solde 40c 42c
Extra firsts 37c 35½c 40c 42c
Extra firsts 37c 35½c 50c
Extra pallet 50½c 30c 22½c
Undersized puliet 15c 18c 10½c
Cheese—Old style California flat fancy,
22c; 60 first, 18½c; California Young
American, 7c; Oregon Triplets, 22½c;
Oregon Xoung American, 26c.

# ALONG THE WATERFRONT

Sept. 15, 8 a. m., per Colombia.

SAN FRANCISCO PIER DIRECTORY,

NORTH OF MARKET STREET.

Four more Alaska vessels have rict. The steamers Kadlik and the Nushagak returned home in ballast. while the ship Star ef Zealand brought 95,000 cases of canned salmon and the ship Star of India has 25,000 cases of the same fish. Both ships made good time on their homeward voyage and will winter at Oakland Harbor after their cargo is unloaded. The rest of the Bristol Bay fleet is close to this port and is expected in at any time. So far this year nine cargoes of cannod and barreled salmon, and six cargues of Reports from a number of mining reached this port. salt codfish from Alaska have

The steamer Admiral Dewey discharged at Oakland yesterday a facilities by some operators, with increased production from various sec- brought from Puget Sound Then tions, cable dispatches to the De- she loaded a large cargo of Califorpartment of Commerce from Acting to the other side of the bay to com-Trade Commissioner Bushnell, Mexiplete her cargo for Seastle, and sails

Vessels lost during the last year Vessels lost during the last year totaled to 539 crafts with a tonable reaction will be felt during the coming month. Advices of the reduced oil output, however, are likeily to offset the benefits of this increase in mining activities, and furthermore it must be borne in mining this progress depends on continued political stability.

Vessels lost during the last year of 1818 year of 1819, while the world's war was on there was 2605 power vessels and 748 sailing crafts short, were steamers and 25 sailing crafts lost; the tonnage amounted to 7,127, some short of 1818 year of 18 yet apparent in the general business totaled to 539 crafts with a tonmind that mining progress depends lost with a total tonnage of 3.492,710, on continued political stability. lost at sea All of these are Ameri-Little change has occurred in the can craft, but since that time the banking situation except for a American merchant marine has

the U S Custom House: Captain Peter Hewitt, steam tug Captain Chas. E. Clark, gas launch

Gov. Stephens Captain C. E. Haywards, steamer Tiger.

#### Arrivals and Departures

	DUE TODAY.
	New York
	Seattle
	Columbia River
	Los Angeles
	Los Angeles
	Los Angeles
	Manzanillo Chimpus
	Gray's Harbor
	British Columbia Birmingham City
	Triday, Sept. 6.
	Portland
	British Cloumbia Canadian Carmer
ļ	Map a Stockton
	Christiana Kristianatjord
	Saturday, Sept. 9 (Legal Holiday).
	Batavia Arakan
	Norfolk Lisbon Maru
	Puget Sound Lena Luckstbach
	Grays Harbor Cold Harbor
	Los Angeles
	Los Angeles
	Los Angeles Hartwood
	New York L Kent
	New York Santa Veronica
ĺ	British Columbia
	Sunday, September 10.
	New York
	Bo-ton

Liverpool, Loch Katrine, 12 m. p. 2 Portland, Mulinemah, 6 p. m. p. 7. Sunday, Sept., 10.

New York, Lens Luckenbach, 12 m., p. 31 Monday Sept. 11.

Monday Sept. 11.

Bardeaux, Mississippi, — p. m., p. 46.
Copenhagen, Balbea, n. m., p. 37.
Los inguits, Winnette, 2 n. m., p. 7.
Hongkeng, Pres Taff, 1 p. m., p. 42.
New York, Chattapaous City, — p. m., p. 4
Puget Sound, Rath Alexander, 5 p. m., p. 4
Puget Sound, Payenport 5 p. m., p. 22.
Enreka, Casco, 5 n. m., p. 17.
Eureka, Washington, 5 p. m., p. 5.
Los Anceles, Babinda, 5 p. m., p. 7.
For Bragg Point Reves, 5 p. m., p. 17.

Munoa, from fienomin; parengele

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Kadiak, from Naknek.

Sea Gull, for Los Augeles.
Figer, for New York
Annette Rolph, for San Di go
Henry S Grove for New Yor
Yole, for Los Angeles
Wahnma for Portland
Steel Worker, for Portland,
Plelades for Mobile.

SATLED.

Atlies for Enreka
Transport Sirlin, for Bremerton,
W. S. Rhelm, for Los Anceles,
Santa Malla, for Aberdeen
Matsonia, for Honolulu,
Rores Maru, for Honolulu,
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Transport Lozan, for Mauffa,
Ruth Alexander, for Los Angeles,
Pasadena for Albion,
Aumette Rolph, for Los Angeles,
Phoenix for Greenwood.

unnette Roinh, for Los Angeles, Phoenix for Greenwood.
Vale, for Los Annelos, Dieto for Folded Kingdom Edna Christenson for Grav's Harbor Luman Siewart for Portland, Guerrero, for Corinto, Steel Maker, for Portland Wapama, for Portland.

TRANSPORT SERVICE.

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Mency-Saled from Mania Aug. 15
Beford—At San Francisco
Frenchis—At Can Francisco
Francis—At Chaon
Losan—Salled for Guam Sept 5.
Newport News—Salled for Manila

Yankee Afrow—San Francisco for Honolulu; hal—Holo miles west of San Francisco for Honolulu; hos miles from San Francisco for Honolulu; hos miles from San Francisco for Honolulu; hos miles gonthweer of Tatcosh.

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Maration—Arrived, Sept. 5, stmr Emitted for San Francisco of the destroyed about 75 per cent of the cotton under cultivation in the northern part of the State of Ta. ua-lipas.

While exports of petroleum for July showed a very slight increase Patterner Steel Navignor Willameter Paget Sound

Tuesday, Sept. 12. miles from San Francisco. Homer-Shanghai for In-TO SAIL TODAY.

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Humer—Shanghai tor Los Angeles: 1584
miles from Los Angeles.

West O'Rowz—Portland for Yokohama;
S76 miles from Columbia rover.

West Keats—Yakohama for Portland;
2207 miles from Columbia river.

Hanna Nicleen—Fakohama for Seattle;
2504 miles from Columbia river.

Eastern Knight—Honolulu for Yokohama;
976 miles from Honolulu for Yokohama;
976 miles from Honolulu.

Venezuela—New York for San Francisco;
1096 miles north of Co'on.

President Lincoln—Honghong for San
Prancisco; 767 miles west of Honolulu. Thursday, Sept. 7.

President Lincoin-Hongkong for San rancisco; 747 miles west of Honolulu. Victoria-Senttle for Nome, 102 miles pier 37. Scattle, H. F. Alexander, 5 p m . pier 17. Scattle, H. F. Alexander, 5 p. m. pier 22.
Columbia river, Rose City, 12 m. pier 23.
Enreks, Vaviair 39 p. m. pier 22.
Los Angeles, Humboldt 4 p. m. pier 22.
Los Angeles, Admiral Farragut, 3 p. m. pier 18.
Gray's Barbor, Hartwood, 1 p. m. p. 17.
Liverpool, Loch Kattlie, 12 m. p. 25.

Steel Inventor—Balbua for Los Angeles; son miles south of Fos Angeles at noon. Knovville City-Los Angeles at near Knovville City-Los Angeles for Balti-nore; 980 miles from Los Angeles in nom-Sinnion-Mazzilan for Manzanillo; 20 miles rom Mazatlan.

#### Steamer Movements

PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

Aberdeen—Sailed, Sept. 6, 1 p. m., sturr Cold Harbor for San Francisco.

Alblon—Artived, Sept. 6, 7.30 a. m., sturr Prenties from Los Angeles.

Asteria—Afficul, Sept. 6, 11 a. m., small sturr Annatur City from Vancouver.

Sailed, Sept. 6, 12:30 a. m., Nor sturr Annatur City from Vancouver.

Ravanger for Seattle; noon, sturr Admiral Goodrich for San Francisco.

Bellingham—Arrived Sept. 6, 5 a. m., sturr Wahlsean from Vancouver (and proceeded for Seattle at 9 a. m.); 5 a. m., sturr Fulton from Seattle (now) proceeded for Vancou er at 10 a. m., st. 5 a. m., sturr Sha way from Cordova; 8 a. m., sturr Sha way from Cordova; 7 p. m., sturr Edmore for Hoppingles.

Evertis—Arrived, Sept. 6, 50 p. m., start Salmore for Hoppingles.

Sailed, Sept. 6, 12:30 a. m., sturr Sha way from Cordova; 8 a. m., stur PACIFIC COAST PORTS.

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Wednesday.

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Wamps, from Los Angeles, in ballast.

Balhos, from Vanewiver

Montebello, from Port San Luis, oil.

Di to, from Columbia river; bound for

U. K.; put in for fuel

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Chimak—From Albion: lumber

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South Coast from Crescent City; lumber Spied, Sept. 6, 12 20 a. m., stimr Cricket for Sai Francisco; 1a m., bein Massawell for Honolulu; 6 a. m., stimr Admiral Schler for Vancouver; 7 p. m., starz Edimore for Honolulu; 6 a. m., stimr Admiral Schler for Vancouver; 7 p. m., starz Edimore for Electic—Arrived, Stot. 6, 6:30 n. m. stimr Therion from Scattle.

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m. stor. Francisco San San L., stor. San L., South Coast from Crescent City; lumber Oleum from Eureka; in ballast. Olemn from Lucka; in ballast, Yale, from Los Angeles, passengers and erchandise. Rainer, from Sertile; merchandise to At s Stenmshin Company Shiekton City, from Russian Gulch; mer erconnaise Hoaquiam, from Los Angeles; in bailing, Nuchagak, from Bristol Bay; salmon,

Vega—At Manila.

Son. Fo sail for Honolula Sept 14.
Chareau Thierry—At Sin Francisco.
Argonne—At San Francisco.
Watheran—Stiled from Honolula for New York August 17.
Sirla—Sailed for Seattle Sept. 6.
Rappalanneck—At San Francisco.
Herderson—At San Francisco.
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TRANSPACIFIO MAIL.

Time of claving when not otherwise specified, at Oal and postoffice:

China—

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#### WEATHER FORECAST

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**AUCTION SALES** 

MUNRO & BERCOVICH

## **AuctionSale**

Report of Special Committee

real estate company through the suggested merger.
The announcement of Crocker that

he would accept whatever position the new board of directors might ag-sign him, made it possible to bring the negotiations to a successful termination, according to the report.
The plan suggested by Spreckels, it was stated, was that Crocker should be president of the new bank or trust company, as he might pre-fer, and that Spreckels should be president of the other institution.

#### EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Sept. 7 .- Catile - Recelpts, 10,000. Rairly active, better grades beef steers strong to 150 igher; other grades and yearlings steady to strong ton material stears winds.
Nevada: Tonight and Friday fair and warmer.

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Washington and Oregon: Tonight fair, Friday fair and warmer; steady to weakt, bulk, beef cows and heifers, \$450@7.25; bulk becarate northwesterly winds.

CONDITIONS.

The depression has moved eastward to Saskatchewan, causing light rains over the northern fier of states from the Pacific to the Lakes \$9.40@9.55; top, \$9.60; bulk 230 to while an area of high pressure mov
259-th butchers, \$9.15@3.35; bulk.

> killing grades, \$7.50@8.50.
> Sheen-Receipts, 12,000. Fat lambs, strong; best westerns held higher; top natives, \$12.75 to shippers and top natives, \$12.75 to shippers and city butchers; early packer, top, \$12.50; bulk natives, \$12.25@14; cuils. mostly \$3@9; sheeps, low steady, good 113-ib. Montana wethers, \$7.25; few choice light native ewes, \$6.50; heavy ewes, mostly \$3.60; feeders, firm; 110 pounds, \$10.15; best feeding lambs held around \$12.75.

> CHICAGO, Sept. 7.-With no break in the heat wave and with tinued absence of moisture threatening the corn crops, the wheat market developed a slight tendency toward higher prices today during the early transactions. Besides, Canadian reports indicated fears that the quality of the new wheat crop would be lowered unless dry weather came soon in Canada. Buy-ing here, however, lacked volume. The opening, which ranged from 46 lower to ise advance, with Decemner 31.01 m whole, and May from \$1.07@1 07%, followed by slight gen

eral gains WHEAT-PER RU. 18 35b 9,25 9,15 Sept. ...10.33 10.40 10.32 SHORT RIES-PER 100 LRS 9.7 9.75N

NEW ORIEINS Sent. 7. - Re-ceipts of new rice are increasing but. the quality is poor on account. of the rains which fell during auis gust.

STEURENVILLE, Obje., Sent 4. The Weirton Steel Company, will erect a 12-inch millt at once. - Ene is company recently completed a large by-products plant.

SCOTTDALE, Pa., Sept. 6 .- Une thousand men are lide at the plant of the United States Iron & Foundry Company. Since coal and coke workers in the district have had their wages increased the foundry workers also demand advances.

## SHOULDERS WILL BE EXPLOITED BY FALL CREATIONS

Gown Designers Turn to Higher Things and Plan Arm Drapery Effects.

Well, men, the dress designers are turning to higher things. Last year they concerned themselves with the proper display of the fem-inine ankle. This year, according to revelations which are to be made in connection with the "Welcome to Oakland Week" merchandising display, the designers are all wrought up about the shouldernot personally but generally speak.

According to the Oakland mer chants the variety of styles to be exhibited during Welcome to Oakland week will rival any style exhibit any place in the country. Practically every store in that line Thi feature exclusive state at ? signs secured in Paris by their buvers for this particular event. These styles are just arriving nov

and show entirely different treatment of the sleeve in the feminine gown. The Parisian designers have evidently decided the arm offers opportunities for draped effects. Anyway the new sleeves from Paris are all long and flowing. Some of them have what is called "the shawl effect" while others are so built as to rival the wings of the butterfly. Other sleeves are split allowing intermittent glimpses of the arm.

On the other hand the New York designers, and many of them are turning out particularly snappy creations, according to the Oakland dealers, are out for either half sleeves or no sleeves at all

AGREE ON SKIRT LENGTH However both New York and Paris are unanimous upon the length of the skirt. Outside of sport garments the skirts are as long as the height of the wearer will allow. The idea is to get long graceful lines a consummation which the merchants declare has long been the desire of the woman known to the trade as "the stylish

Another radical undertaking on the part of the designers is that of changing the waist line. According to the new models the feminine waist line has slipped them. The designer brings in his his way down between the knee wife, his mother-in-law, his chiland the hips.

Matching the new styles in aunts and they start a line of dresses are the new earrings and propaganda that you can not stop. eigarette holders. Both are longer They all talk at once and you are this year than ever

With the window display men and the merchandising men now basily engaged, the buyers for the various stores are now emchanging reminiscences concerning their plain that you will call again, trips which brought the new gowns Once an American buyer started

"I know what the general un- er and it took the police force to pression is but it is a fact that buying gowns and designs in Paris in no joke," declared one of the buyers yesterday. "To use a doughboy expression, the frogs are Hall and and

## The Girl Who Put "Long" in Longchamps

"At length!" cries the Dress Reformer, referriring, of course, to the length of skirts, cigarette holders and everything else being worn this year, as illustrated by Miss Pauline Finley. These pictures portray the advance styles to be shown during "Welcome to Oakland Week"



Lie Detector Gets

**Back Jewels for** 

**Berkeley Owner** 

BERKELEY, Sept. 7 .-- Two

diamond rings were returned to-

day to Roy Moyes, 1811 McGee

street, as the result of operations

conducted on the lie detector of

The rings are valued at \$1000 The culprit, according to the police, is a University of California student. The student's name

has been withheld and he will

be given a chance to make good. The guilty student was picked

as a result of findings of the lie

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Alexander the Great trained

## SAILOR HELD ON SHIP AS POLICE SEARCH FOR GIRL

Emma Borba Last Seen Near "Merry Whirl of 1922" to Lake With Man in Uniform.

The police are trying to solve, the disappearance on Sunday of Emma Borba, 16, of 69 Rio Vista street, who was last seen near Lake Merritt with a sailor, while Robert Hannett, a sailor on board the U S S. Dakota, is being held in restraint aboardship after he is alleged to have given conflicting statements regarding the girl.

The report made by the parents was that the girl left home Sunday noon and was later seen walking around the lake with a man in sailor's uniform. Investigation made by Police Inspectors Joseph Enright and Edward O'Donnell revealed that the girl was acquainted with Hannett.

The police then communicated with the commander of the vessel who questioned Hannett. The commander reported that Hannett was somewhat conflicting in his statements, admitted he knew the girl but declared he had not seen her for several weeks. The com-mander advised he had denied

mander advised he had denied shore leave to Hannett until the mystery of the girl's disappearance is cleared up.

The missing girl is described as being 5 feet 3 inches tall, weighs 125 pounds, fair complexion, red hair and wearing eye glasses When leaving home the girl wore a pink Jersey coat, low-cut shoes, lavender hat and a white

WILL CONSIDER BUDGET. ALAMEDA, Sept. 7 .-- The city council will meet this evening to port and budget must, according to the charter, be submitted and passed at the next meeting of the council. This takes place Tuesday evening, September 18. Several meetings are scheduled to place before that time.

# PLACED ON SALE

Be Staged Last Days of September.

With the last three days of September announced as the dates for the "Merry Whirl of 1922." the Baby Hospital pageant to be staged in the Auditorium arena, tickets are being placed on sale today for each of the three nights of the ex-

travaganza.

The proceeds from the sale of the admission cards will be devoted to carrying on the work of the Baby Hospital.

Hospital,
Boxes, erected around the auditorium arena, will be on sale this week and next, and reservations for any or all of the three nights of the Whirl may be made at the pageant headquarters, Hotel Oakland, or with the box sale chairman, Mrs. William Cavaller. William Cavaller.
Tickets sold prior to September

18 may be exchanged on that date for reserved seats reservations. Handling the task of disposing of the tickets is a committee headed by the Baby Hospital committee of the Kiwanis club, with Vere Hun-ter and Lesile Olive, dividing chair-

ter and Lessie Olive, dividing chair-manship duties.

From the hospital board are Mrs. Francis McCaffery, Mrs. C. N Jamison, Mrs Emory Elliott, Mrs. Frank Hall, Mrs. Walter Briggs and Mrs. Fletcher Ames serving as ticket committee mem-

bers.
Miss Lila Stewart, who staged the spectacular "Road to Victory" pageant for the Baby Hospital Association a year or two ago, is directing this year's performance, which bids fair to surpass the production of 1920.

#### Needed at Dances and the Sea Shore

(Aids to Beauty) Here is a home treatment for removing hairs that is quick, painless and inexpensive: With some powdered delatone and water make enough paste to thickly cover the objectionable hairs, apply and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wash the skin and it will be left soft, clear and hairless. This treatment will not mar the skin, but to avoid disappointment, be careful to get real delatone. Mix

Native Daughters

RICHMOND, Sept. 7—There will be a special meeting tonight of the Native Daughters in Musicians' hall for the purpose of perfecting plans for sending a delegation to San Jose on Saturday, Sept. 9, when Native Sons and Daughters gather for a big celebration Richmond plans to send a large delegation.

ALAMEDA, Sept 7 .- Lewis Rea, 2922 Lincoln avenue, --ported to the police that some one had entered his yard and stolen his tricycle last night. The machine was valued at \$25.

#### L. A. POLICE BAR Will Meet Tonight LIPSTICK, ROUGE IN WOMÉN'S JAIL

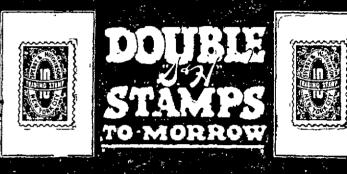
LOS ANGELES, Sept. 7 -Rouge, powder and lipsticks have been placed on the forbidden list at the

Los Angeles county jail. No longer, according to a rule just issued, will women prisoners be permitted to receive such toilet accessorles from the outside. Inmates of the women's ward are planning to "see what can be done about it," they said.

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MINUTIVE! The Strohber diminutive piano is ideal for schoolroom use because the teacher can see right over it. Yet, it is a beautifully made, thoroughly practical musical instrument, with ample knee room for adults. The price, \$350. It also comes as a player for \$550. Very attract-



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your booklet describing the Strohber Diminutive Piano for schoolroom use.

## Money Back, Smith TOMORROW--FRIDAY

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In America you can

if you suggest a change or an im-

joke with the designer but in Paris

sure out of luck if you try to slip in a word edgewise. Experienced

buyers have found that the thing

to do is to see what they have to

offer and if you do not like it ex-

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The work of decorating the city

started yesterday with a crew of electricians at work on the City Hall and another crew busily en-

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